Today

Dishing Out Money
Cities Are Big
Crime's Stories
150,000,000 to One
——By Arthur Brisbane

AN INDIVIDUAL promoting a new agricultural implement has called upon friends of this writer, saying that he was sent to urge upon them the value of his machine and the desirability of investing in it. The writer has authorized no such visits, nor has he recommended any invention whatever.

Our government, which appears to be in the business of "dishing out money," recently distributed through the Reconstruction Finance Corp. one thousand one hundred and eighty-two millions of dollars. A good deal of money.

Five thousand five hundred and ninety-nine big borrowers got $1,118,000,000. Five hundred and seven thousand six hundred and seventy-two farmers got $64,000,000.

This money is all distributed, undoubtedly, with the best of intentions and as much intelligence as the distributors can bring to their work. But it seems a pity that it is not possible to contribute more of the money to a greater number of human beings.

For instance, if two million veterans received two thousand million dollars bonus money, which the government must pay later anyhow, would not that help business by stimulating spending, buying and employing?

You can't make plants grow except by putting water at the roots. Piling it up in a reservoir does no good.

You can't make business grow except by putting money into the pockets of those that spend money.

Human ant-hills that we call "great cities," and that perfected flying machines will scatter when human beings become civilized, are growing rapidly.

New York, within its five boroughs, has 6,961,915 but the Merchants' Association counts 12,000,000 human beings in the metropolitan trading area.

Greater London has 8,202,218, ahead of New York.

Tokio becomes third with 5,312,000. Berlin is fourth with 4,296,000; Chicago fifth, 3,376,438.

Next comes Paris, 2,871,039, and seventh, Moscow, with 2,745,000.

In the New York trading district there are three times as many people as there were in the whole of the United States when Jefferson wrote his "Declaration."

Seven cities in the world have more than 33,000,000 population. London's population is greater than the total population of England before the steam engine was invented.

Every city crime tells its peculiar stories each day. In New York, where this is written, the front page tells you "an attractive blonde young woman" returned to her hotel late, wrote a note saying a man was going to murder her. She and the note were found, she dead, a bullet in her temple.

A young man "who had passed all yesterday drinking" tried twice to set fire to the apartment house in which he lived. While he was running away police shot him down. He didn't remember anything.

The body of a man thrown out of a red sedan at it rolled rapidly by the Erie railroad station at Moonachie had four bullets in the brain. The lower jaw was shot away. There was nothing to indicate his identity except the capital "J" on his belt buckle.

It is interesting to reflect on the solemn promise that "prohibition would put an end to crime, poverty, insanity."

The intentions were of the best. The results not so good.

If you travel much on railroads it should comfort you to know that the chances against your being killed in an accident are one hundred and fifty million to one. Very good odds.

Extraordinary safety in railroad travel is due to two things. First, excellent roadbeds, excellent equipment, good management, and second, FAITHFUL, SOBER RAILROAD WORKERS, ENGINEERS, SWITCHMEN, CONDUCTORS, devoted to their task and to duty.

In an encyclical recently addressed to the clergy of Mexico the Pope instructed them to obey the laws of Mexico in regard to churches and all religious matters.

Protesting against anti-Catholic laws that allowed only one priest to a population as great as 100,000, and comparing Mexico's attitude toward religion with that of Russia, the Pope, nevertheless, enjoined on the bishop and clergy obedience to law.

Now the Papal delegate in Mexico, Monsignor Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, is expelled from the country by official order as

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FIND DYNAMITE IN LYNN PLOT

WEATHER
Showers tonight and probably Thursday; colder Thursday; fresh south winds shifting to westerly Thursday.
High tide, 3:54 a. m.; 3:52 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

Al-Frank Pact Curbs Tammany

LATE NEWS FLASHES

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Oct. 5—Stocks closed weak, with losses ranging from 2 to more than 7 points:

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
American Telephone	112 3-4	106 3-4	107
Atchison	53 5-8	48 3-4	46 3-4
Case	55 3-8	46 1-2	46 5-8
General Electric	18 5-8	16 3-8	16 5-8
General Motors	17	14 5-8	15
New York Central	28 3-4	23 3-4	23 7-8
Union Pacific	74 1-2	67	67 1-8
U. S. Steel	42 5-8	38	38 1-8
Western Union	39	34	34
Westinghouse	36 1-4	32	32

(Complete Financial News on Pages 18 and 19)

ROOSEVELT TO FIGHT WALKER

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—In well-informed political quarters today it was said that should John F. Curry, Tammany leader, force the nomination of former Mayor Walker for mayor, Gov. Roosevelt's friends expect the governor will actively oppose Walker. One of the governor's associates stated definitely today that the governor had made no bargains which call for him to keep his hands off the city situation. One of his close friends said he expected Curry would force the nomination of Walker.

COHEN DISBARMENT IS UNDER ADVISEMENT

Judge Field in Supreme Court today took under consideration the disbarment case against Max Waldo Cohen, Boston attorney. Cohen was alleged to have collected $1600 in fees from Israel Kagno, disbarred attorney, and to have told friends of Kagno he could "reach" the prope. parties to save him from disbarment in an auto insurance case.

REP. LINTHICUM OF MARYLAND DIES

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP)—Rep. J. Charles Linthicum of Maryland, chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs died today in Maryland General Hospital.

TWO PAINTERS HURT IN SCAFFOLD CRASH

James Bell, 38, of 1 Berney st., Roxbury, had fractured ankles and Walter Porter suffered cuts and bruises as the result of the collapse of the staging as they were painting a building of the Hood Rubber plant in Watertown.

JUDGE THAYER IN HIDING

NEW BOMBING PLOT AIMED AT JURIST

Wreckers Start Demolishing House; Police Are Guarding Homes of His Friends

Worcester, Oct. 5—Judge Webster Thayer, whose home was wrecked by a bomb of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers, went into mysterious seclusion here today.

Judge Thayer's disappearance followed rumors that his temporary home with Dr. Albert Pero, Worcester doctor, was in danger of being wrecked.

Hamilton Thayer, son of the Sacco-Vanzetti trial judge, said at his home in Hopedale that he did not know where his father was.

WRECKERS AT WORK

Dr. Pero said Judge Thayer had taken other quarters and that he was not at liberty to divulge the location.

Across the street from the Gosnain st. home of Dr. Pero the Thayer home was given over to building wreckers, who were ordered to tear down that which was left standing after the blast.

In spite of the disappearance of Judge Thayer, constant police vigil was kept over the Pero home and Thayer home, on orders of William F. Finneran, superintendent of detectives here.

Finneran admitted today that all clues thus far in the bombing have been proved valueless.

NEGRO RETURNS.

Albert Felton, New York Negro, questioned here after he told Boston police he had accompanied the bombers, returned from New York today in custody of Lieut. Detective Albert R. Murphy.

Felton is held on a vagrancy charge due for airing in district court Monday. His story has been thoroughly checked and "shot full of holes," according to Supt. Finneran.

Mrs. Bertha Thayer, the judge's wife, who barely escaped death in the blast Sept. 27, was still at Memorial Hospital today, but was reported considerably improved after a nervous relapse yesterday.

'FROM THE HEART, AL'—'ME, TOO, FRANK'

GOV. ROOSEVELT JAMES A. FARLEY AL SMITH

Al Smith, the Happy Warrior once more, and his old friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt, fervently clasping hands at the New York Democratic State convention for the first time since the Chicago convention when Roosevelt was nominated. The old Al Smith smile lighted up the face of the former governor, who had been pictured up to now as the disappointed Achilles sulking in his tent, and the countenance of Roosevelt reflected the happiness he felt at having his old friend back once more in the fold. They met to achieve the nomination for governor of New York, Lieut.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, friend of both, and were victorious. Between them stands James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. (Photo by the International News.)

STOLEN BOX OF DYNAMITE UNEARTHED

Explosive Found Near Rendezvous Spot Named in the Hotel Bombing Threat

Fifty-one sticks of dynamite contained in one of three boxes stolen last Friday from the Lynn city storehouse were found today buried in Lynn woods.

The buried box, one corner of which had been washed clear of earth apparently by yesterday's afternoon shower in Lynn, was only 200 yards from the rock at Breed's Pond, where Jacob White, proprietor of the Hotel Edison in Lynn, was ordered to place $2000 on threat that his hotel would be dynamited.

DYNAMITE IN POND

Several sticks of dynamite also were found in the pond.

Police Inspector John Muckian, who yesterday found two empty dynamite boxes in the same woods, discovered the full one with a squad of police. It was turned over to George A. Bickley, Lynn's dynamite expert.

Theft of the dynamite was not discovered until the threat against the hotel was received and a check-up of dynamite supplies in the city was made.

FOUR UNDER ARREST

As a result of the theft police trapped four Lynn youths, Arnold Gilmore, Erven Hemeon, Earl Halkins and Theodore Caisse at the rock designated in the threatening letter, while one of them was fishing with a bare hook, in the waters of the pond where it had been ordered the money was to be placed.

They were held for trial.

Smith-Roosevelt Pact Shakes Up Tammany

By GEORGE R. HOLMES

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5 (INS)—Al Smith has shaken hands publicly with Franklin D. Roosevelt—and between them they have shaken Tammany Hall to its foundation.

Politically, that is a highly important development in New York. And it may prove of even more importance in the presidential election next month.

Tammany took one of the worst lickings in years in the state convention just ended here and Smith and Roosevelt administered it. The tiger went back to Manhattan nursing numerous wounds and without being in a very favorable position for retaliation.

Smith and Roosevelt found common ground in their advocacy of Col. Herbert H. Lehman for the gubernatorial nomination. John F. Curry, the Tammany leader, did not want him.

TAMMANY VANQUISHED

With his up-state allies, Curry backed Mayor John B. Thacher of Albany to such a dangerous hour that it appeared possible the Democrats would not be able to get under the midnight legal hour for filing.

But in the end the combined influence of Smith and Roosevelt proved too much for Curry. It marked the first defeat of Tammany in a real contest in state affairs for a long time.

Mutual friends of Smith and Roosevelt were elated today over the melting of the iceberg that has separated the two since the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination started many months ago.

Coolness may persist between them, nevertheless Smith shook

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

State St. Betting 2 to 1 Roosevelt

State St. went bearish on Herbert Hoover today. Money appeared in the financial district to bet on Gov. Roosevelt at 2 to 1 and there were no takers. Over in Wall St., New York, there were some wagers placed at these odds. Previously Gov. Roosevelt has ruled a favorite at 8 to 5.

The change in the betting is attributed by some observers to the success the Governor met with in the New York State convention, while others feel it is due to the failure of President Hoover's Des Moines address to impress impartial political students.

STOREY NAMED TO FIN. COM.

The governor's council postponed today for a third time action of a road contract for Raynham and Lakeville, held up on complaint that the Eastern Construction Company of Quincy is guilty of labor law violations.

Nominations received by the council from Gov. Ely included that of Charles Moorefield Storey of Boston for a place on the Boston Finance Commission to replace Courtenay Guild, whose term has expired.

John Masefield in Nobel Prize Race

Stockholm, Oct. 5 (AP)—John Masefield, the British poet laureate was mentioned today by the newspaper Tidningen as a possible candidate for the Nobel prize in literature for 1932.

Good News

In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

MODERATE business rise due to consumer demand is found in U. S. Department of Commerce study.

LEHIGH PORTLAND recalls workers and expects cement plant soon to reach full production.

NEW ENGLAND POWER Association reports continued upturn in power output.

INCREASE in power output for past week is announced.

BIG Rochester packing companies are operated on full time.

GENERAL Electric increases oil furnace production at Pittsfield 50 per cent.

U. S. RUBBER CO. sole and heel division at Providence is at capacity, running three 8-hour shifts daily.

JUDGE AIMS SUIT AT LAWYER

The unusual case of a judge suing a lawyer was brought to light today when Judge Cornelius E. Hale of Walpole filed suit for $50,000 in Norfolk Superior Court against Atty. Hibbard Richter, Boston lawyer, charging defamation of character.

In his declaration, Judge Hale alleges that the defendant falsely and maliciously had published an article charging him with the maladministration of accounts of the estate of one Mrs. Emma P. Blackington.

Judge Hale, a practicing attorney in Norfolk county for 25 years and special justice in that district for the past 20 years, was appointed administrator of Mrs. Blackington's North Attleboro estate, amounting to $110,000, after her death in 1922.

In December, 1931, Atty. Richter, representing a group of heirs, charged Hale with owing the estate $11,222.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 5—Today's Treasury balance, $846,589,347. U. S. customs receipts, $2,069,217.

Peeper Tom's Sister Makes Men Jump

Swampscott police are looking for "Peeping Pippa." She's a sister to that police figure, "Peeping Tom."

"Peeping Pippa," it seems, has been terrifying timid male residents of the Fuller st. section by peering at them while they donned their robes de nuit, or, as one might say, their nightshirts.

It appears that the timid males, whose names police would not disclose, never thought of putting out the lights or pulling down the shades.

And so the great man hunt for a woman is on in full cry.

Lilyan Tashman to Undergo Operation

New York, Oct. 5 (INS)—Lilyan Tashman, the movie star and wife of Edmund Lowe, is to undergo an operation for appendicitis today.

She was removed to Harbor sanitarium after her physician, Dr. Wilbur Ward, had decided on an immediate operation. Miss Tashman was stricken yesterday.

OUSTED OFFICER BACK ON FORCE

A six-year fight for reinstatement in the police department was won today by former Patrolman Lucius Banks after a review of his case by Commissioner Hultman.

Banks, now a porter at the North Station, according to testimony, was discharged by Commissioner Wilson in 1926 on a charge of being 10 minutes late in pulling a box.

The reinstated officer will be assigned tonight, in general orders, to Station 10, at Roxbury Crossing, to resume his duties as a patrolman on Friday.

John McCormick for New Irish Governor

London, Oct. 5 (INS)—John Mc Cormick, Irish tenor, has been mentioned in Dublin as a possible successor to James McNeill, resigned governor-general of the Irish Free State, the London News Chronicle said today.

Noted Canadian Dies

Montreal, Que., Oct. 5 (AP)—Lieut.-Col. Henry Robertson Lordly died here today, aged 62. He was a noted civil engineer and graduate of Cornell University.

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REUNION WITH AL BOLSTERS ROOSEVELT IN EAST

10,000 CHEER AS FORMER RIVALS CLASP HANDS

Continued from First Page.

hands publicly, greeted Roosevelt cordially as "Frank," and they posed with broad grins on their faces, for pop-eyed photographers, while some 10,000 Democrats cheered in frenzied fashion.

DRAMATIC SETTING

It was the first time Roosevelt and Smith had met since months before the Chicago convention, where real bitterness was engendered, and the setting was dramatic in its extreme.

A hot, jaded convention awaited word from the conference of leaders concerning the state ticket, until three hours before the legal filling limit word came that Curry had lost and that Smith and Roosevelt had put over their man, Col. Lehman. Incidentally, Roosevelt never sat in those conferences, and Smith only intermittently.

On the heels of the news came both Smith and Roosevelt to the convention. To Smith had been given the assignment of nominating Lehman and to Roosevelt of seconding it as a delegate from his home county.

As he was pushed, red-faced and perspiring, to the platform, Smith passed down a long line, shaking hands on every side. Immediately behind the speaker's rostrum sat Roosevelt. He had risen as "Al" pushed his way through the crowded aisles and was standing as Smith reached the rostrum.

Smith shot out his hand to the man who in 1928 dubbed him "The Happy Warrior." Roosevelt thrust out his hand, grasped Smith's, and said:

"Al, this is from the heart."

Smith answered:

"Frank, that goes for me, too."

A mighty roar shook the armory. The vast audience had seen what it had hoped for and cheered frantically. During the turmoil cameramen shouted:

"How about another handshake?"

Smith replied:

"Why not?"

Whereupon he and Roosevelt again clasped hands. They smiled broadly at each other as the cameras clicked.

Smith's only mention of Roosevelt's name in his speech was not in connection with the presidency, but with State affairs.

He left the armory immediately after speaking, and without waiting to hear Roosevelt.

Gov. Roosevelt, in his speech, frequently mentioned and paid tribute to his predecessor. He referred to Smith as "my old colleague, Al Smith, under whose leadership New York was put on the map as a criterion of state government." He said he had "tried to carry on Al Smith's work."

WARNING TO TIGER.

"There is an overwhelming trend in the Democracy in the nation," he said. "That trend is heightened by the desire of leaders everywhere to avoid sectionalism, mere selfishness, as expressed in the desire to 'rule or ruin' and I'm glad to add New York to such a list."

That the events in Albany this week will have a favorable influence upon Democratic fortunes in the State next month is generally conceded.

Smith, who placed Lehman's name in nomination, launched a broadside at the Hoover administration and its "Aladdin lamp." Thus he scornfully characterized the Republican party's 1928 contention that prosperity was a patent of Republicanism. He said:

"I was governor of this state for eight years and in 1928 I turned over my program to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lieutenant Governor Lehman, and I knew that I left the state in good hands.

PLEDGES ECONOMY

"Now the Democratic party enters the field, not shackled with any false pride, with no apologies for past mistakes, but with a platform and a program of progressive reform that will permit this nation to go forward that will bring it to a better day, that will solve its economic problems, its grave social ills, and lift from business the paralysis that is causing unemployment. That can be accomplished by a Democratic victory, by the election of the Democratic candidates in the coming election.

"Everyone is talking economy and that is going to be the whole Republican fight this fall. We are ready to meet that and end this Republican bluff and bunk and bluster.

Smith said that four years ago "we were told that the Republicans had some kind of a patent on prosperity." He went on:

"We had the rosy promises of nothing to eat but chicken. Every laborer was to go to work in an automobile and was to wear silk socks.

HELPLESS IN CRASH

"The Republicans said that they were the party of integrity, the party of ability and the party of intelligence.

"The present President was held up as the great example of ability, a great engineer.

"And now what happened?"

"It must have been apparent that the collapse was due. They had advance information. What did they do? They ducked and dodged it. They relied on Divine Providence to cure it.

"Mr. Borah rushed down to Washington.

"He's offering no advice this year—and he induced him to call a special session.

"The boy met in special session and what did they do for the farmers? Nothing. But they couldn't resist taking another little bang at the tariff.

"And that tariff closed the foreign markets to us and stifled our commerce."

Governor Roosevelt addressed the convention after Lehman was nominated.

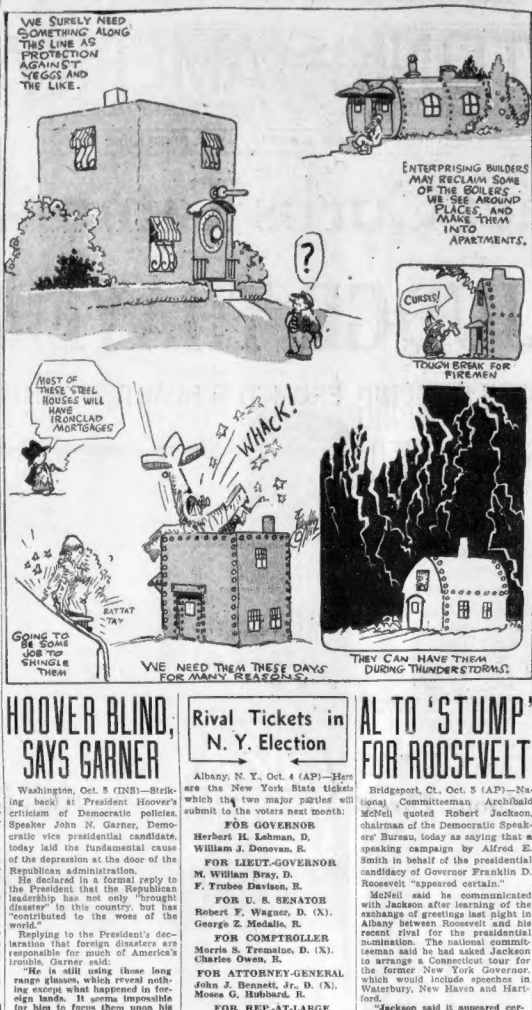
Without referring directly to the fight waged against Lehman by Tammany, Roosevelt pleaded for party harmony.

Some political experts today saw failure of Curry to defeat Lehman as an indication not only of a smashing up of the Tammany-Brooklyn machine but of a stormy revolt within Tammany itself.

There were intimations that the Tammany defeat by Smith and Roosevelt, who joined hands for Lehman after long personal coolness, meant that former Mayor James J. Walker now has far less chance of being nominated by Tammany to run for "vindication" if a special city election is held November 8, with the presidential election.

Steel Houses Coming

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


WE SURELY NEED SOMETHING ALONG THIS LINE AS PROTECTION AGAINST YEGGS AND THE LIKE.
ENTERPRISING BUILDERS MAY RECLAIM SOME OF THE BOILERS WE SEE AROUND PLACES, AND MAKE THEM INTO APARTMENTS.
CURSES!
MOST OF THESE STEEL HOUSES WILL HAVE IRONCLAD MORTGAGES
WHACK!
TOUGH BREAK FOR FIREMEN
BATTAT TAT
GOING TO BE SOME JOB TO SHINGLE THEM
WE NEED THEM THESE DAYS FOR MANY REASONS.
THEY CAN HAVE THEM DURING THUNDERSTORMS.

INSULL FACES ARREST IN TORONTO

Illinois Officers Fly to Canada With Papers; New York Receiver for Utilities Named

Chicago, Oct. 5—Two representatives of the state's attorney's office left today by airplane for Toronto, Ont., bearing a capias for the arrest of Martin Insull.

Insull, indicted with his brother, Samuel, on charges of larceny and embezzlement, arrived here today from Orillia, Ont.

From the train he went to an office building where it was said he consulted with a Toronto legal firm. He eluded newspaper men.

RECEIVER IS NAMED.

Insull and Mrs. Insull have been living in a rented log boarding house in Orillia since they left Chicago, six weeks ago, with the colapse of the Insull properties.

Edward Bayly, deputy attorney-general of Ontario, said in Toronto that a capias for the arrest of Insull would have no authority in Canada unless legal steps were taken then to make it effective.

Meanwhile Federal Judge Woolsey in New York appointed Calvin Fentress ancillary receiver in bankruptcy for the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., in that district.

Judge Woolsey granted a blanket injunction in restraining all persons and corporations, including sheriffs, marshals and five New York banks, from interfering with securities or other chattels covered by the receivership.

BONDS SET AT $125,000

The indictments charge that $514,842.74 was taken from Insull financing companies to support a marginal stock brokerage account maintained by Martin Insull.

Bond was set at $75,000 for Martin Insull, and at $50,000 for his 72-year-old brother.

Repercussions of the Insull explosion continued in another court procedure when an audit was filed in a bankruptcy action for the Public Service Trust, an Insull subsidiary. The report indicated loans had been granted to individuals and corporations without collateral. Several of the loans remain unpaid.

Insull Firm to Ask R. F. C. Aid to Pay Banks

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP)—The receivers of Middle West Utilities Company determined today to ask the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for $75,000,000 to liquidate loans of the National Electric Power Company held by five New York banks.

Middle West, the gigantic Insull holding company, invested $40,000,000 in its 99 per cent stock ownership of the National Electric Power Company but lost operating control last July when the New York banks took charge.

Insulls May Be Extradited to Face Illinois Trial

Washington, Oct. 5 (INS)—The matter of asking for extradition of the two Insulls, Martin J., in Canada, and Samuel, now in France, is one for the Illinois state autnorities to decide upon, it was said at the State Department today.

The United States has extradition treaties with both Canada and France, and if the Illinois authorities request it, the State Department undoubtedly will start proceedings to bring the two public utility men back to the United States.

HOOVER GREETS BIG CROWDS ON HIS WAY BACK

Turns Trip From Des Moines to Capital Into a Campaign Tour With Platform Talks

On Board Presidential Special, En Route to Washington, Oct. 5—President Hoover made a campaign tour today out of his return from Des Moines, where last night he told a cheering audience that "a great national victory has been achieved" in the "war" against the "economic storm."

The President, in a series of platform appearances through Indiana and Ohio today, resumed the offensive in his campaign for re-election which he assumed last night when he told the nation that legislation proposed by Democrats in the last session of Congress, if ever enacted, "will end hope of recovery."

This program, the President said, was approved by the Democratic party when it nominated Speaker Garner for Vice-President.

The President and his party left Chicago for the Capital at 8.20 a. m. (C.S.T.) today after spending 50 minutes in a railroad yard. As the stopover was not announced there was no crowd on hand to greet him.

On the way back to the capital today he was heartened, he said, by the welcome of Iowans.

"I don't know when I have been so heartened," he told the crowd at the State House plaza following his address in the Coliseum.

PLEASED AT WELCOME

Braving the brisk cold of the fall night, the President and Mrs. Hoover, also a native Iowan, smiled their appreciation at the crowds which heard the President's address through amplifiers at the plaza and Shrine auditorium.

"I want to express the appreciation I have for the fine, generous welcome accorded from the moment we set foot in our native state," Mr. Hoover said.

At one point in the Coliseum speech, when the President was outlining what he called the Democratic "program" proposed in Congress, as a result of which he said he vetoed several measures, a member of the audience yelled, "Give 'em hell."

White House aids said today that scores of congratulatory telegrams were being received by Mr. Hoover commending the speech. One telegram was received within three hours of an hour after he finished speaking.

The President scheduled today's stops after crowds running as high as 12,000 welcomed him at various stations in their native state.

"DEMOCRATS, TOO"

In Des Moines, the President and the First Lady were welcomed by a confetti, ticker tape throwing crowd that lined the streets for a nine-mile parade.

During one of the latter appearances, the President voiced his appreciation of the reception and said, "escorts from every city along the route" had given evidence they were "loyal, hard working Republicans."

Curley Calls Hoover "European President"

Herbert Hoover was termed "the best American President for Europe the world has ever known," in a caustic attack made by Mayor Curley today, commenting on Hoover's speech last night in Iowa.

"President Herbert C. Hoover," said Curley, "gave scant consolation to the unemployed victims of his policies. It is tragic that at this time, within one month of the election, Herbert Hoover has not yet learned that in 1928 he was elected to serve as President of the United States and not as savior of Europe. Herbert Hoover is destined to go down in history as the best American President for Europe that the world has ever known."

Hoover Fighting for All, Says Richardson

President Hoover was warmly praised today for his Des Moines speech by John Richardson, Republican National committeeman from Massachusetts.

"The President spoke last night as I have known him," said Mr. Richardson. "For three years, he has been fighting quietly but hard. He is a hard fighter and he showed it last night.

"He has been fighting for the welfare of the families of America. What he said and the way he said it shows him in his true light. It was highly gratifying to all who know him.

"In the few sentences devoted to the speeches of the Democratic candidate, h blew away the smoke of Gov. Roosevelt's campaign and set the stage in its true light—Hoover performances against Roosevelt's vague promises and lack of program.

INTEREST BEGINS OCT. 10
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
72 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

HOOVER BLIND, SAYS GARNER

Washington, Oct. 5 (INS)—Striking back at President Hoover's criticism of Democratic policies, Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic vice presidential candidate, today laid the fundamental cause of the depression at the door of the Republican administration.

He declared in a formal reply to the President that the Republican leadership has not only "brought disaster to this country, but has "contributed to the woes of the world."

Replying to the President's declaration that foreign disasters are responsible for much of America's trouble, Garner said:

"He is still using those long range glasses, which reveal nothing except what happened in foreign lands. It seems impossible for him to focus them upon his own country. But to ascertain the real cause and effect of the depression.

"He has not yet discerned the fact that lack of administrative initiative and leadership, and blind adherence to obsolete policies in the United States are the fundamental cause of the domestic as well as the world condition."

The real depression, Garner asserted, began from the moment the President signed the Hawley-Smoot tariff act. This, he said, caused foreign nations to erect barriers to American trade.

$5000 Springfield Fire

Springfield, Oct. 4—A barn and two sheds on the estate of Thomas Dyer, Springfield police commissioner, were destroyed by fire. Loss is estimated at $5000.

Rival Tickets in N. Y. Election

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—Here are the New York State tickets which the two major parties will submit to the voters next month:

FOR GOVERNOR
Herbert H. Lehman, D.
William J. Donovan, R.

FOR LIEUT.-GOVERNOR
M. William Bray, D.
F. Trubee Davison, R.

FOR U. S. SENATOR
Robert F. Wagner, D. (X).
George Z. Medalie, R.

FOR COMPTROLLER
Morris S. Tremaine, D. (X).
Charles Owen, R.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL
John J. Bennett, Jr., D. (X).
Moses G. Hubbard, R.

FOR REP.-AT-LARGE
John Fitzgibbons and Elmer E. Studley, D.
Nicholas Pinto and J. Lowell Sherman, R.

Chief Judge Cuthbert W. Pound (R) of the Court of Appeals was endorsed by both parties to retain his place on the state's highest bench.

(X)—Incumbent.

Texas Election Case Thrown Out of Court

Austin, Tex., Oct. 5 (INS)—Gov. Ross Sterling's election contest suit against the nomination of Mrs Miriam A. "Ma" Ferguson was ruled out of court today by District Judge Robertson. The court held that the Legislature was the only body which has proper authority to hear such a contest.

AL TO 'STUMP' FOR ROOSEVELT

Bridgeport, Ct., Oct. 5 (AP)—National Committeeman Archibald McNeil quoted Robert Jackson, chairman of the Democratic Speakers' Bureau, today as saying that a speaking campaign by Alfred E. Smith in behalf of the presidential candidacy of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt "appeared certain."

McNeil said he communicated with Jackson after learning of the exchange of greetings last night in Albany between Roosevelt and his recent rival for the presidential nomination. The national committeeman said he had asked Jackson to arrange a Connecticut tour for the former New York Governor, which would include speeches in Waterbury, New Haven and Hartford.

"Jackson said it appeared certain that Smith would speak in behalf of Governor Roosevelt's candidacy and that he would come to Connecticut," McNeil said.

Whiteman Eats His Sweets But Reduces

Paul Whiteman, the jazz king who has again become syph-like comparatively speaking, of course tells in the November issue of Cosmopolitan, on newsstands today, how he lost 104 pounds in 10 months without turning a deaf ear to the demands of his sweet tooth.

It isn't so much what you eat as when you eat it and how much, he avers in an interesting article that gives all his menus for those who have passed the stage of being stylishly stout.

Highlights on Hoover's Speech in Des Moines

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 5—Some of the highlights of President Hoover's speech follow:

"And in connection with agriculture I may mention the question of war debts. I do not approve cancellation of these debts.

"Thousands of our people in their bitter distress and losses are saying that 'things could not be worse.' No person who has any remote understanding of events often used remark. Had it not been for the immediate and unprecedented actions of our government, things would be infinitely worse today."

"Let no man tell you it could not be worse. It could be so much worse that these days now, although as they are, would look like veritable prosperity."

"I was born in the midst of the terrible times of the '70s . . . and only in that period has our nation had to meet a situation in any degree comparable to that with which we now contend."

"I vividly recall a Christmas upon the farm when the sole resources of joy were popcorn balls, sorghum and hickory nuts . . . no store toys . . . no store clothes."

". . . we have fought to . . . preserve the safety, the principles and ideals of American life. We have builded the foundations of recovery."

". . . many of these battles have had to be fought in silence . . . because the very disclosure of the forces opposed to us would have undermined the courage of the weak and induced panic in the timid, which would have destroyed the very basis of success. Hideous misrepresentation and unjustified complaint had to be accepted in silence."

"There has been but one test in my mind . . . the interests of the people in the homes and at the firesides of our country."

"When 18 months ago the financial systems of Europe were no longer able to stand the strain . . . an earthquake ran through 40 nations . . . first one then another either abandoned payment in gold or their obligation to other countries . . . These events brought a seething of despair which threatened civilization."

"In order to prevent the total collapse of the German people and its inevitable effect upon us, I brought about the German moratorium and so-called German standstill agreements by which Europe was given a breathing spell to arrange and stabilize its affairs."

". . . our own people, infected with world fear and panic withdrew and hoarded $1,000,000,000. This brought its own train of failures and bankruptcies."

". . . at one point the Secretary of the Treasury informed me that unless we could put into effect a remedy, we could not hold to the gold standard but two weeks longer . . . Never was our nation in greater peril."

". . . the Republican administration rejected every counsel of weakness and cowardice . . . The battalions and regiments and armies thus mobilized for this great battle turned the tide towards victory, the rills of credit are expanding . . . men are daily being employed.

"We won this great battle to protect our people in its permanent success. That is, we must build up men and women in their own homes, on their own farms, where they may find their own security and express their own individuality.

"The Republican party originated and proposes to maintain the protective tariff on agricultural products. We will even widen that tariff further, where necessary, to protect agriculture."

SPECIAL LUNCHES $1.00
HUGO'S
NORTH SCITUATE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Bakes apples

Bakes custard

Connolly Oven
$1.25

Bakes potatoes

Heats over a single gas burner—saves fuel, too!

Use it for baking, toasting, roasting—all your smaller cooking tasks. Cover, rack and protect-o-plate included. Aluminum pan, 8 inches in diameter, 50c extra. ¶ Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Roasts meat

Makes toast

On our third floor, annex, you'll find scores of gadgets and conveniences that will simplify your kitchen work. Many are on display at the Martha Lee Cooking School at the Hotel Statler.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mary McCormic and Her Prince Are Parted

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 5 (AP)—Hollywood heard today that Serge Mdivani, Georgian prince, has moved to a hotel and his wife, Mary McCormic, grand opera singer, has consulted an attorney and is living with friends.

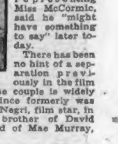
Mary McCormic

An attorney, Michael Luddy, representing Miss McCormic, said he "might have something to say" later today.

There has been no hint of a separation previously in the film colony, where the couple is widely known. The prince formerly was married to Pola Negri, film star, in 1931. He is a brother of David Mdivani, husband of Mae Murray, film actress.

Bobbe Arnst Cries as Divorce Is Granted

Los Angeles, Oct. 5—Some girls smile when they get a divorce, others look grim and determined. But Bobbe Arnst, musical comedy actress, cried.

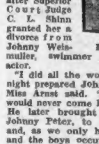

Bobbe Arnst

"I've never had it off since Johnny placed it on my finger," she said, as she removed her wedding ring right after Superior Court Judge C. L. Shinn granted her a decree from Johnny Weismuller, swimmer and screen actor.

"I did all the work and every night prepared Johnny's dinner," Miss Arnst said. "But then he would never come home on time. He later brought his brother, Johnny Peter, to live with us, and, as we only had one room and the boys occupied the twin beds, I had to sleep on the couch."

Belle Bennett Remains in Critical Condition

Hollywood, Oct. 5—Although she rallied slightly yesterday, Belle Bennett, motion picture actress, was still as an "extremely critical condition" today, according to her physician, Miss Bennett, who became Mrs. Jerome S. Romospe as a portrayer of mother roles, is suffering from a complication which followed a breakdown several months ago.


Belle Bennett

A nurse is in constant attendance by her bedside in the hospital.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

a "pernicious foreigner, serving a foreign power."

As it happens, the Papal delegate was born in Mexico.

Men of good digestion, able to transform into brain tissue curly things cooked in fat, will be delighted to hear that this is "doughnut week." Doughnut statistics sound impressive. Americans ate 3,600,000,000 of them last year, about 30 doughnuts per head, including babies.

But doughnut figures are small compared with cigarette statistics. Three billion cigarettes would supply a small part of the smoke that Americans "inhale" or do not inhale in a year.

Running as regularly as an old-fashioned street car, Germany's dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, landed yesterday at Friedrichshafen, finishing another round trip to Pernambuco in Brazil.

Germans run their air liner to South America and back regularly. They do not talk about it. Of late we seem to do better at TALKING than at DOING.

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Old Fashioned NEW ENGLAND FOOD SHOW
MECHANICS BLDG.
OPENS TODAY
1 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
Free Gifts Every Day!
Don't miss Lectures, Demonstrations... Cooking Every Hour Every Day!
Admission 25c
PERSONAL DIRECTION STERLING COMPANIES

TRUTH IN TRAGEDY OF LIBBY HOLMAN BARED

VIGIL KEPT TO PROTECT CHILDREN OF WEALTH

SORRY PRINCE MICHAEL BIDS MOTHER 'GOODBY'

Held as Tipsy

Rev. John J. Callan who was held in $300 bail in Dedham court today on a charge of drunkenness. He also faces charges of drunken driving. His car collided with another auto in Wellesley in which three persons were injured. (Staff photo.)

Story on Page 21

BIRTH OF CHILD MAY CHANGE TRIAL PLAN

Indict First, Investigate Later Procedure Followed in Reynolds Mystery

Throughout the nation, wherever one goes, there is talk of the Libby Holman-Smith Reynolds case. Was the youthful heir murdered or did he commit suicide that fatal night at "Reynolda"? What evidence, if any, has the state against Libby Holman and Ab Walker that led to their indictment? What part does racial prejudice play in this strange situation? Whether murder or suicide, what was the matter?

Joseph Cowan, special correspondent for the Boston Evening American, answers these questions and many others. Cowan, who is in Winston-Salem, N. C., made a complete analysis of all factors entering into the case.

Here is a clear-cut and stirring narrative of one of the most discussed mysteries of modern times.

By JOSEPH COWAN

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 5—What is the true story behind the tragic death of Smith Reynolds?

Did Libby Holman, popular Broadway stage star, kill her husband or did the youthful heir to $15,000,000 of the Reynolds tobacco fortune kill himself? Was it murder or suicide?

These are the questions which are bulking largely not only in the minds of the natives here, but in the minds of people throughout the country who have become interested in the strange and only partly revealed story of the passing of young Smith Reynolds.

OPINION DIVIDED

With the date of the trial of Libby Holman and Ab Walker, Smith Reynold's pal, practically set for Nov. 21, interest in these questions has become still more intense.

Plenty of people in this town will tell you they are sure Smith Reynolds was murdered, either by his wife or by his best friend. And they say that if the two young persons were not the actual murderers, they had more than a little to do with the youthful heir's strange death.

There are just as many here, however, who insist that young Smith Reynolds took his own life. And they insist in addition that Libby Holman and Ab Walker

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Mrs. Katherine V. R. Crosby Choate, recipient of threats against her three children, is shown conversing with her father, Stephen Van Rennssalaer Crosby of Boston, at her Topsfield estate where a heavy guard is being maintained.

Harry A. Benwell, Boston Evening American reporter, discusses the threat letters with Stephen Van Rennssalaer Crosby and State Trooper George Spurr, one of the guards assigned to Choate estate at Topsfield. Mr. Crosby, father of Mrs. Choate, is aiding authorities in the probe of mystery letters. (Staff photo.)

PRINCESS HELEN IN TEARS AS BOY GOES

Ordered Back to Rumania by Irate King Carol, She May Never See Him Again

By H. R. REYNOLDS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, Oct. 5 (INS)—Broken-hearted because his visit to his mother was over so soon, Prince Michael of Rumania left today in an automobile for Dover, where he was scheduled to embark for Paris.

Princess Helen, his mother and the estranged wife of King Carol, accompanied him, as did his aunt, Princess Irene of Greece. He was to bid them good-bye at Dover.

When the Princess emerged from the hotel her face bore an expression of sorrow and worry.

As the lad and his mother and aunt were driven away, it was evident that women in the watching crowd were affected by the thought the Princess, perhaps, was shortly to part from her son forever.

Ordered by his father, King Carol, to ride away in a London taxi, the "boy who was a king" wept bitterly and even contemplated running away.

Court circles remained silent in regard to the unprecedented charges of "cruel heartlessness" hurled by Princess Helen against her royal ex-husband, but she was understood to have the sympathy of the British royal family.

The Rumanian charge d'affaires called on the princess in a vain attempt to induce her to withdraw her charges against the King. Then he denied reports that Michael was being sent back to Bucharest because he had discovered, in a newspaper, the true import of his father's relations with his beautiful paramour, Mme. Magda Lupescu.

Held as Auto Thief

Idaho Springs, Col., Oct. 5—Francis C. Nitcher, 21, of Providence, R. I., is held here on charges of stealing two autos.

DEATH OF NASH HALTS COURT

Thomas B. Nash, registrar of probate for Norfolk County and brother of Judge Kenneth Nash, died today in his home, 9 Main st., Weymouth.

Word of his death caused a suspension of Norfolk probate court at Dedham, on order of Judge Joseph R. McCoole, who was presiding. Nash was assistant registrar under McCoole when the latter was registrar.

Registrar Nash was stricken with a heart attack last Thursday in his office at Dedham. He was taken home and failed rapidly.

State Voters to Get 1,800,000 Pamphlets

State House workers today began placing 1,800,000 pamphlets in mail sacks preparatory to sending them to the voters. The pamphlets contain information on three matters to be voted on November 8.

These include two initiative petitions, one a proposal legalizing the practice of chiropractors, and the other a change in the primary law for endorsement of candidates by conventions. The third is the referendum question on proposed abolition of "lame-duck" sessions of Congress.

WIFE TAKES 85 POISON DOSES

Worcester, Oct. 5—Eighty-five poison tablets, one of which would be sufficient to cause death, brought death today to Mrs. Nellie J. Dow, 62, of Underwood st., wife of Herman Dow, treasurer of a structual iron concern. According to Medical Examiner Baker, Mrs. Dow died a suicide after taking the tablets in the Northboro home of a relative Sunday.

Offending Juror in Davis Case Is Fined

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—Henry F. Moore, the juror who caused a mistrial in the lottery trial of U. S. Senator James J. Davis, today paid a fine of $100 for contempt of court.

The retrial in the Davis case is tentatively set for next Monday, but defense attorneys have indicated they would ask for a delay so that Senator Davis may return to Pennsylvania to campaign for re-election.

U. S. Agents Know Threat Note Writer, But 'Can't Act'

Postal authorities know the author of threatening letters sent to the Topsfield estate of Mrs. Katherine V. R. Crosby Choate, but their "hands are tied because the recipients want no publicity."

State police are still trying to learn the identity of the sender and will probably arrest him if they do.

A schism in the activities of the postoffice inspectors and the State authorities was revealed today while Mrs. Choate's home remained under guard of troopers as a result of threats her children would be kidnaped.

POLICE PLAN ARREST.

Park D. Colvin, chief postoffice inspector, said:

"Our investigation of the letters has ended because the receivers want no publicity. There is nothing actionable as far as the postal authorities are concerned and complaints would be required from the receivers for any action to be taken.

"We know who wrote them, but our hands are tied."

Capt. Charles T. Beaupre of the state police said he was still guarding the Choate home and would continue to guard it until he learns who wrote the letters. Then, he inferred, he would make an arrest.

$10,000 NOT MENTIONED

Discussing a report that $10,000 was mentioned in one letter to Mrs. Choate and that she was ordered to turn that amount over to the Lynn Welfare department, he said there was no mention of any definite amount of money in the threats and that he knew nothing about any Lynn welfare angle.

State police discussed with Inspector Muckian of Lynn a possibility that four men under arrest there, charged with an extortion plot against a hotel owner, might have written the Choate letters, but the prisoners were not questioned.

Meanwhile the announcement that a similar threatening letter had been sent to John Lee Saltonstall at his Topsfield estate was denied by him and although the statements of postoffice officials contained the inference that such a letter existed, state police activities are confined to the Choate home.

IS SHE WRONGLY ACCUSED?

Libby Holman Reynolds, actress widow of Smith Reynolds, who is facing trial for his death. Boston Evening American investigator reveals previously hidden facts in the strange case, indicating the authorities followed procedure of indict first and investigate afterward.

FIN. COM. HITS HOSPITAL JOB

Joseph A. Singarella, contractor on the new City Hospital laundry building, and James H. Ritchie, architect, were scored today in a report of the Finance Commission to Mayor Curley.

The report centered around an additional payment to Singarella, recommended by Ritchie for a pipe line to the building.

The report contended that provisions for the line were already included in the Singarella contract and "even if it wasn't would be $2600 in excess of a proper price."

"In these days when thousands of real estate owners are losing their savings because of taxation, it would seem that those in authority would act to prevent this apparent waste," the report said in part.

The report concluded with a recommendation that Singarella be required to fill the contract without further payments.

Erlanger's Widow to Wed Suit Maker

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 5 (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Fixel Erlanger, widow of Abraham L. Erlanger, New York theatrical producer, will be married Friday to Benjamin D. Abrams of 210 W. 70th st., New York. Abrams is a cloak and suit manufacturer. The couple applied for their marriage license on Saturday.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

ON SALE THURSDAY!

Manufacturer Liquidating His Stock Previous to Moving His Factory---SAVE!

$24.50 Pillow Back CHAIRS

$17.50

Deep-seated, loose-cushion chairs with webb seat and deep rolled arms. Kapok-filled pillows. Rust and gold-color freizette covered. Only 12. No mail or phone orders.

$11.50 Pull-up Chairs

Tapestry cut velour or denim-covered. Hardwood frames, block-locked corners. $6.50

$10 Pull-up Chairs, $4.95

"Charles of London" $85 Suites

Of 3 Pieces-Only 6 Sets

Webb-bottom construction — comfortably low slung living room suites—loose cushions—covered in rust-color freizette. Be early. $59.50

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Specially priced!

Pink-Gold-Filled Frames

$4.95 Frames Only

Usually $9.00

Just in time for students recently returned comes this exceptionally low price on these delicately engraved, inconspicuous frames. Eyes examined without charge.

OPTICAL GOODS
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

We Searched New York Over Picking in Six's or Dozen's—They're Hard to Get Even at HIGHER PRICES—So We're Extremely Proud of These Stunning

"Jewel Tone" Transparent Velvet Dine Date Dance Frocks

Remarkable at $8.95

Including Beautiful SAMPLES and Copies with all the Dash and Verve of their originals

New broad shoulder effects achieved with epaulets, puff sleeves, capelet collars—and the gored skirts give a slim straightness that is smart—dainty lace or angle skin satin and button trims.

Sizes 14 to 20 - 38 to 42

CONCORD SCION EX-HUSBAND OF DEAD N. H. GIRL

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Milford, N. H., Oct. 5—Richard Caswell Clapp, wealthy Concord man, was identified as the former husband of pretty Meriam Elliot Jenison, found shot to death yesterday in a New York hotel.

The identification of the husband was made exclusively by the Boston Evening American today and confirmed by records in the department of vital statistics in the State House at Augusta, Me.

MARRIED IN 1931

The couple were married by the Rev. Felix Powell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Belfast, Me., Sept. 8, 1931.

The ceremony was performed in a hotel, and was witnessed by a Mr. Smith and a Mrs. Dutch. Neither of the witnesses gave their first names to the Rev. Mr. Powell.

WEDDING ANNULLED

The wedding was kept a secret for several months by both the girl and her husband, but when her mother learned of it, the marriage was immediately annulled.

Relatives and friends of the girl said today that they would never believe that she had ended her life. Her mother said she was in possession of information which would prove Miss Jenison was murdered.

The purported proof of the charge is being rushed to New York by automobile today by the girl's uncle, Joseph DeWolf, a wealthy Worcester newspaper executive. The nature of the evidence was not disclosed.

Mrs. Alice Jennison, the girl's mother, told the Boston Evening American today.

CONVINCED OF MURDER

"I am sure that Meriam was murdered. I know that she did not take her own life. I am in possession of certain facts that cannot be made public at this time which will have an important bearing on clearing up this affair."

Winthrop Woman Returns to Home

Following an absence of several days, Mrs. Estelle Lavoie, 28, of Charles st., Winthrop, for whom the police have been searching since Sept. 28, returned to her husband and her three small children last night.

George Lavoie, the woman's husband, said she had been in Lynn since her departure from home. A quarrel between them, he said, led to her leaving.

Offers China Millions for Drive on Japan

Hankow, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Chihsien government has been offered 20,000,000 Mexican dollars (about $6,500,000 in gold) by Tso Tulang, semi-millionaire hunchback of Szechuen, Shantung, for poor relief and to carry on a campaign against the Japanese in Manchuria.

Death Mystery

Merriam Elliott Jennison, Milford, N. H., girl, found shot to death in New York hotel.

TROOPS, PLANE HUNT FUGITIVE

State troopers, an army plane, coast guard craft and volunteer searchers concentrated on the moors of Nantucket today in a search for Charles T. Freeman, 20-year-old Negro, who escaped jail Monday night after beating a guard.

A teletype machine was installed to keep state police on the island in touch with the mainland.

Freeman was sent to the island Monday to await trial on charges of attacking a young boy.

A guard who answered his call for a drink of water suffered eight cuts about the head and was rendered unconscious while Freeman made good his escape.

All boats that left the island since the escape were thoroughly searched, with the result that officials are sure Freeman has not been able to make his way from the island.

American Horseman Killed in Italy

Turin, Oct. 5 (US) — Joseph Frank Turner, 52, American horse trainer, was killed when a taxi in which he was riding was struck by the limousine of the Marquis Misciatelli.

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Oct. 5—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote thus far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These States reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

STATE	TOTAL VOTE Hoov.	Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	Roos.	LATEST GAIN Hoov.	Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	Roos.
Alabama	485	3,303	....	2,818	56	384	....	328
Arizona	418	895	....	477	60	118	....	58
Arkansas	502	2,290	....	1,778	84	323	....	239
California	8,562	16,497	....	7,935	1,005	1,237	....	232
Colorado	2,472	2,289	183	....	630	504	126	....
Connecticut	4,181	2,484	1,697	....	398	314	184	....
Delaware	656	703	....	47	82	102	....	20
Florida	901	2,715	....	1,814	258	622	....	364
Georgia	328	3,105	....	2,777	33	333	....	300
Idaho	794	1,069	....	275	63	66	....	3
Illinois	9,710	14,639	....	4,929	2,478	3,491	....	1,013
Indiana	6,655	7,549	....	894	976	921	55	....
Iowa	3,790	4,901	....	1,111	678	677	1	....
Kansas	3,703	3,401	302	....	563	474	89	....
Kentucky	4,443	8,002	....	3,649	929	1,896	....	967
Louisiana	490	2,038	....	1,658	144	722	....	578
Maine	1,664	974	690	....	307	160	147	....
Maryland	1,865	3,724	....	2,150	437	1,105	....	668
Massachusetts	5,795	2,687	3,108	....	497	231	266	....
Michigan	6,770	7,451	....	681	833	785	48	....
Minnesota	3,507	4,646	....	1,139	2	3	....	1
Mississippi	153	2,745	....	1,903	26	423	....	397
Missouri	5,283	8,541	....	3,358	714	1,068	....	354
Montana	1,235	1,446	....	211	119	153	....	34
Nebraska	2,114	3,900	....	1,786	278	579	....	294
Nevada	162	414	....	252	17	39	....	22
New Hampshire	1,440	783	655	....	292	193	97	....
New Jersey	7,329	6,285	1,225	....	1,468	1,124	344	....
New Mexico	611	507	....	196	218	307	....	89
New York	17,618	16,605	1,013	....	2,339	2,679	260	....
North Carolina	1,389	7,081	....	5,192	309	914	....	605
North Dakota	686	1,650	....	364	1	7	....	6
Ohio	9,362	9,533	110	....	1,673	1,830	....	206
Oklahoma	1,990	4,281	....	2,681	298	680	....	382
Oregon	784	1,006	....	352	74	113	....	55
Pennsylvania	11,216	12,374	....	1,158	2,502	2,773	....	271
Rhode Island	309	643	334	....	127	83	44	....
South Carolina	66	3,318	....	3,252	11	131	....	120
South Dakota	723	1,218	....	495	82	143	....	61
Tennessee	1,339	3,243	....	1,704	278	624	....	352
Texas	1,311	8,637	....	7,176	218	1,144	....	926
Utah	327	1,440	....	513	46	86	....	40
Vermont	883	514	369	....	233	113	120	....
Virginia	1,028	3,264	....	2,236	162	665	....	503
Washington	2,134	3,638	....	1,524	157	248	....	91
West Virginia	3,668	5,394	....	1,726	844	1,143	....	299
Wisconsin	3,266	6,039	....	2,773	558	993	....	435
Wyoming	343	388	....	45	22	18	4	....
Total	145,319	206,709	9,618	70,896	24,159	33,703	1,785	10,329
Net majority and gain				61,196	....	....	....	8,544

ROOSEVELT IN LEAD AGAIN IN DELAWARE

By COLE E. MORGAN

Washington, Oct. 5 (US)—Governor Roosevelt staged a comeback in Delaware this week.

After losing ground steadily for a month, the Democratic nominee scored a gain in new returns from the tiny commonwealth in the nation-wide postcard Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in co-operation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It was not much of a gain, only 29 out of 184 ballots, but it was sufficient to indicate a turn in the battle for Delaware's three electoral votes in November.

Had President Hoover continued the headway he was making Delaware would have been lost to Roosevelt with another week's returns. As the state now stands Roosevelt has a majority of 47 with 3359 ballots tabulated. The fight is still so close to remove the state from the doubtful class and it probably will continue doubtful up to election time.

The steady upward climb of Roosevelt in the border states of the South continued with this week's returns, as Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina added substantially to their previous Democratic poll majorities. These states are giving Roosevelt 60 per cent or more of their poll replies.

SIX INDICTED IN BROKER FRAUDS

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP)—Warrants for removal of Harold L. Stuart and two other Chicago officers of Halsey Stuart & Co., investment brokers, to Milwaukee for trial on an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud were obtained today by U. S. Dist. Atty. Dwight H. Green.

Issuance of the warrants disclosed for the first time the names of those indicted.

E. Hill Leith and Daniel Upp of Chicago were sought on the warrants here. The district attorney made known that Charles B. Stuart, vice-president; Paul M. Sinclair and Leonard L. Stanley were the New York officers indicted.

Girl Scouts Open National Sessions

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 5 (AP)—Girl scouting is not only one of the finest but one of the most economical programs of educational recreation ever devised, Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the national board, told the Girl Scouts in the annual convention, which opened a three-day session today at Virginia Beach.

The convention will be featured Friday by the presence of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, honorary president of the organization.

Burglary Suspect on Way From N. Y.

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—James E. Norton, 28, taxi driver, of Tyler st., Boston, was turned over to Detective Stanley A. Slack of Boston today. Norton is charged with burglary in connection with a $4000 jewelry robbery in the home of Sally Ginsser of 168 Seaver st., Roxbury, Mass., September 26.

Coal Man Is Killed by Train Wheels

Springfield, Oct. 5 (AP)—Wawrzeniec Gawin, 50, partner in a local coal business, died today of injuries suffered yesterday in an unusual accident. He had crawled beneath a coal car to open the chute when the car, supposedly uncoupled from a train, started with the train and both legs were severed.

INSIDE STORY OF HOLMAN-REYNOLDS TRAGEDY BARED IN PROBE

Continued from Page 3

are the victims of unjust accusations.

And on Broadway there are just as many who can illustrate the divided opinion which surrounds the principals in the case, and Broadway is just another name for Main st., which embraces every city and hamlet in the nation.

No one can be blamed for having their own opinion, one way or the other. But it's evidence that counts before the court and jury.

I came down here to find out if there was any evidence.

When you are looking for evidence to prove a murder it is always advisable, of course, to seek a motive for the murder. The law doesn't require a motive but it is a good thing for the prosecutor to have if he expects to secure a conviction.

Thus far the state hasn't any very definite theory as to a motive. There is a theory but it is hazy. The murder indictment against Libby and Ab Walker was based chiefly on the testimony of Sheriff J. Transou Scott to the grand jury.

People who know and swear by Carlisle Higgins state's solicitor, who has the responsibility of prosecuting Libby and Ab, have been telling me he does not approve of that murder indictment. Some of the solicitor's closest friends say he feels the two are innocent and is convinced young Reynolds shot himself and committed suicide.

PUTS THE QUESTION

In any event, they say, Higgins doesn't believe there is enough evidence to warrant a conviction in any degree of homicide. I thought it might be a good idea to ask him.

He had just finished adjusting his tie and was ready for dinner when I asked him.

"Mr. Higgins, do you believe that Libby and Ab Walker killed Smith Reynolds?"

It was pretty quiet in the room for a minute or so. I was sitting in his easy chair. He was slouching on the bed, a couple of pillows at his back. Answering that question had him thinking. That looked good for Libby and Ab. If the prosecutor really believed they were guilty or that the State had any case at all, it seems fair to assume that he'd have the answer at the tip of his tongue.

I lighted a cigarette as he began to talk. Slowly, very slowly. You could see he was selecting his words very carefully indeed. So just read what he said as carefully as he said it and you will know how Carlisle Higgins feels at heart about this case.

"The strength or weakness of this case," he said, "is not for the solicitor's office to determine. The investigation and procuring of evidence is largely in the hands of the sheriff's office. The solicitor's duty is to present the evidence to court."

Study those words. They will tell you a lot.

"The presentment," he continued, "left the solicitor's office, under the law of North Carolina, without discretion, but required the drafting and submitting of the bill to the grand jury.

"The next duty devolving upon the solicitor is to prepare the case for trial and to present the evidence to the court and a trial jury. If the evidence measures up to the legal requirements and proves guilt, then the solicitor's office wants a conviction, but not otherwise."

By this time you realize the adroitness of Higgins' answer.

UP TO SHERIFF

Nowhere in it does Carlisle Higgins say he believes Libby and Ab committed the crime of which they are accused. Nowhere does he even intimate there is the slightest bit of evidence to warrant so serious an indictment as murder.

It is the sheriff's office, he points out, which procured the evidence—if any. It was the Grand Jury which voted the indictment. The solicitor had nothing whatever to do with that.

It is the solicitor's duty to present the evidence—you notice he did not say prosecute—to the court and trial jury. He has no other recourse under North Carolina law.

Under North Carolina law the Grand Jury possesses far greater authority and power than in many states.

It may indict any person in or out of the state for any crime it chooses. The jury itself summons witnesses. The solicitor is not consulted or is anyone else.

The witnesses testify. There is no stenographer present to take down what they say. No record is kept.

From my investigation of the state's case I know Libby and Ab could never have been indicted for anything on the evidence that went before the grand jury down here, in New York, or many other states.

Perhaps since Libby and Ab were indicted for first degree murder, evidence to warrant that indictment has been discovered. In other words, indict first and investigate afterwards.

If Higgins has his way about it, Libby and Ab will face the jury during the two weeks beginning Nov. 21. Libby would like to go on trial before then, but Higgins claims the criminal docket in Winston-Salem won't permit it.

So Nov. 21 will be the date unless defense attorneys or the trial judge decide otherwise. The $15,000,000 baby that Libby is expecting may upset all plans for a trial this year. The baby is scheduled to be born in February.

With Libby in the condition she insists she is in, the trial judge may well decide it would be wiser to wait until the child is born. The date of birth might make a lot of difference in the State's theory of the case.

Tomorrow Joseph Cowan continues his story of his investigation in the Libby Holman-Ab Walker-Smith Reynolds tragedy.

TEETH $6.50 SET $15 & $25 Values
SOMETHING NEW
Beautiful translucent plates and absolutely unbreakable.
Hecolites
$50 Value Now $12
Lower Plates $15 Special construction for FLAT MOUTH
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS $1
EXTRACTIONS, GAS, OXYGEN $2
75% of our New Patients come to us through the recommendations of old patients.
UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. D. H. Manin—Surgeon Dentist
Dr. F. N. Nottin—Plate Technician, Inc.
172 Tremont St. Cor. Avery
Open Evenings by Appointment
THIS IS AN EXCLUSIVE DENTAL OFFICE FOR PLATES

EXCURSION To THE BERKSHIRES Via THE MOHAWK TRAIL
OCT. 9
ROUND TRIP $3
Annual Autumn excursion to the beautiful Berkshire Mountains and Mohawk Trail. Train leaves Union Station 8:30 a.m. Arrives Greenfield 11:16 a.m. North Adams 12:00 p.m. Returning leaves North Adams 4:15 p.m., Greenfield 5:15 p.m.
Special side trip by bus over Hoosac Trail from Greenfield to Whitcomb Summit to North Adams and return, $1 each way.
BOSTON & MAINE R.R.

REDUCED BUS RATES NEW YORK $3.
PROVIDENCE $1.50
HARTFORD .. 2.50
NEW HAVEN .. 3.00
NEW BRITAIN, 2.50
FALL RIVER .. 1.35
NEW BEDFORD 1.50
Hourly Service, Luxurious Coaches to Providence and New York
(Closest to Central Terminal)
PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
196 Boylston St.
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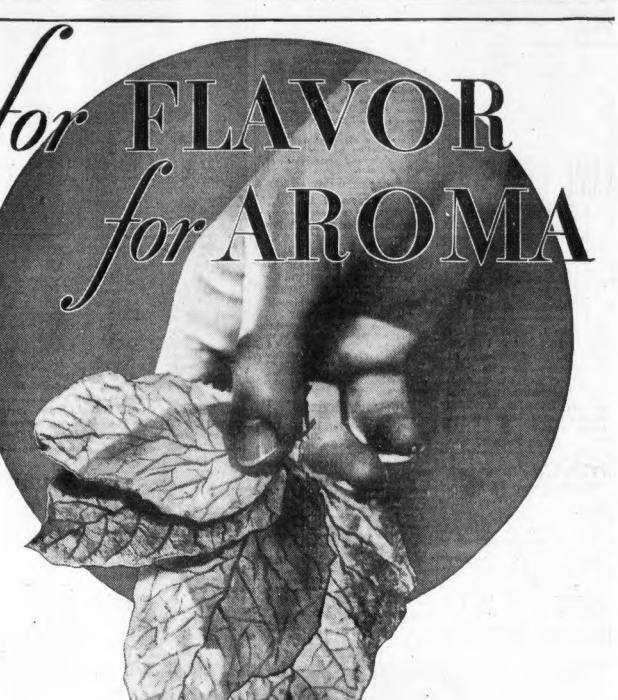
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Miss Elizabeth Dunton is in our store to tell you how thousands are reducing comfortably and safely.
If you really want to be SHAPELY...
Try the Thynn Tab method of reducing. Bulging curves subdued, large thighs, arms and ankles moulded into sleek fashionable lines without the devitalizing assistance of starvation diets or exhaustive exercises.
THYNN TABS
Thynn Tabs are made of only vegetable ingredients in concentrated form. They contain no harmful chemicals or drugs . . . no harsh laxatives . . . no thyroid. Thynn Tabs have been thoroughly tested and certified harmless.
Given A package of Thynn Tabs with each two packages purchased during Miss Dunton's stay.
Houghton's.
Houghton & Dutton. Tremont at Beacon

for FLAVOR for AROMA



These tiny tender leaves of "spicy" Turkish tobaccos
—and just enough of them!
Turkish tobacco sometimes runs hundreds of little leaves to the pound. In cigarettes it is used much as seasoning is in food, for flavor and better taste.
You know that seasoning has to be used right . . . just enough of it, not too much.
Chesterfield puts in just the right amount of Turkish tobacco—the best kinds—Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun. These are not merely blended, but cross-blended with ripe, mellow Domestic tobaccos.
Enough Turkish, not too much—that's one reason why Chesterfields taste better—why they have a delicacy of aroma you do not find in other cigarettes.

ENOUGH TURKISH BUT NOT TOO MUCH
Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.
Chesterfield
© 1932, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

LIFE SAVED BY A CHINESE HE HAD CURED

Caught between the fire of two opposing Chinese armies in an inland walled city, captured and recaptured four times, nearly shot by a firing squad, held prisoner in his own hospital, threatened with kidnaping, and lying at death's door with his forty-fourth attack of malaria, attended by one Chinese nurse.

Such was the experience of Walter H. Judd, young physician of Rising City, Neb., revealed today at the headquarters of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, under which he served six years in Shaowu, China.

SEIZED AS BRITISHER

Relating his experience with the Nationalist Army firing squad, Dr. Judd said that in 1927, when Russia was working for a world revolution, the soldiers came to Shaowu, and were told that he was a Britisher.

They seized him and, in spite of his protestations that he was an American, carried him to the river bank to be shot. He was not allowed to get his passport.

"I was talking full speed," said Dr. Judd. "It is amazing how well you can talk Chinese if you have to."

FORMER PATIENT SAVES HIM

It was a Chinese farmer, upon whom Dr. Judd had operated for a boil on his neck, that came to his rescue, said the physician.

He grabbed the soldiers around the knees and, although nearly killed by their bayonets and gun butts, he withstood their attacks and delayed things until others came and proved Dr. Judd was an American, the latter related.

NAME HEADS OF LOAN BANK

Washington, Oct. 5 (INS)—Directors for the Home Loan Bank for the first district in Cambridge, Mass., were announced today.

Although the headquarters of the bank are in the Kendall sq. building in charge of Jeremiah F. Downey, secretary of the Cambridge Industrial Association, no Cambridge men were named to the board.

The directors representing the public interest are:

Winthrop Murray Crane, Jr., Dalton, Mass., and Louis E. Kirstein, Boston.

Nine directors representing the home financing business:

Edward H. Weeks, of Providence, president Old Colony Co-operative Bank.

Herbert F. Taylor, Jr., of Boston, of the Boston Co-operative Bank.

Earnest A. Hale, of Boston, of the Suffolk Co-operative Bank.

Raymond P. Harold, of Worcester, of the Worcester Co-operative Bank.

George Lord, of Portsmouth, N. H.

Harry C. Jones, of Manchester, N. H., of the Manchester Building and Loan Association.

Sumner W. Johnson, of Portland, Me., of the Cumberland Loan and Building Association.

Levi P. Smith, of Burlington, Vt., vice-president of the Burlington Savings Institution.

Walter P. Schwabe, of Thompsonville, Ct., president of the Thompsonville Building and Loan Association.

Watertown Tax Is $39, Increase of $3.60

The 1932 tax rate for Watertown was announced today as $39, an increase of $3.60 over the 1931 rate, due largely, according to the assessors, to increased demands for welfare aid.

Cooking School Records Smashed -:- Crowd Fills Hall for Martha Lee Opening

GREAT THRONG PACKS HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM AT ANNUAL EVENT SPONSORED BY BOSTON AMERICAN

How Death Fell

Here's the route taken by an ornamental urn from the tower of the Fall River City Hall today as it fell and crushed one man to death and injured another. (Staff photo.)

URN CRUSHES MAN TO DEATH

Fall River, Oct. 5 (AP)—An ornamental urn, falling 100 feet from City Hall tower today, brought instant death to Wilfred Barrett, 55, unemployed textile worker, who was standing in front of the building.

Barrett failed to hear the shouted warning of a policeman across the street, an dthe urn crushed his skull.

A companion, Cornelius Kelly, suffered injuries to his leg.

Pool Agent Reported Beaten in Chelsea

Chelsea police are investigating reports that a "nigger pool" number writer was beaten in Division st. today by six men. The cause of the beating, according to the reports, was his failure to pay winnings of more than $300.

Investigation is also being made, however, to determine if his operations independent of Boston racketeers, had anything to do with the attack.

Jury May Probe Counterfeit Ring

Appearance of Harry Pappas, 40, of Brooklyn, N. Y., held as a passer of counterfeit $10 bills, before the federal grand jury today revealed that the jury may be investigating a counterfeiting ring, one believed to have headquarters in New York. He was arrested last week in the North End.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Officials Want Autos Back

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

His Honor, the Jinmaia, will soon be back in America if Mayor McKee doesn't take the boat away from him.

The mayor has confiscated 128 official city cars. He can always claim that he put New York on its feet.

Tammany's slogan this election will be justice, economy and free gasoline for deputy commissioners.

If they carry the public vehicle reform to Washington you'll see the Vice-President in the side-car of a motorcycle and the President driving.

Times have changed since Thomas Jefferson smacked old Dobbin with the whistle end of the whip. The first thing an official gets now is an imported motor with a horn that commands respect.

But not in New York. Since McKee checked up municipal transportation the commissioners are afraid to make a left turn in a swivel chair.

It's tough on a stout politician to have to waddle to work under his own ankle power. It makes him look penny wise and about 200 pounds foolish.

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PASTORS PROBE GIRLS' CHARGES

The "submit or leave" policy charged against certain Lynn shoe factory officials will soon be disclosed to the public, the Lynn Ministerial Fellowship declared today.

The ministers have opened their own investigation into alleged immoral conditions.

Girl workers, who have hitherto hesitated to name factory owners and foremen whom they charge with forcing them to choose between their jobs and dishonor, have agreed to tell their stories in confidence to a committee of ministers.

The Fellowship, made up of clergymen of Protestant and Hebrew denominations, took action following complaints by many girl workers.

The Rev. Charles W. Squires, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church is chairman of the ministers' committee. Other members are:

The Rev. Garfield Morgan, pastor of the Central Congregational Church; Rabbi Israel Harburg of Temple Beth-El; the Rev. Charles H. Howe, pastor of the Washington St. Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. William W. Rose, pastor of the First Parish Universalist Church, and the Rev. Robert A. Miller, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation.

Mayor Awards Contract

Contracts totalling $225,401 were approved yesterday by Mayor Curley for improvements in various sections of the city.

$80,000 Church Burns

Lanorais, Que., Oct. 5 (AP)—St. Joseph de Lanorais Church, Roman Catholic edifice built in 1917, was destroyed last night by fire. Loss estimated at $80,000 was partly covered by insurance.

Yale News Attacks Big Sum Spent on Divinity School

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 5 (INS)—In a leading editorial, doubting "whether religion will ever come back to its one-time glory," the Yale Daily News, undergraduate newspaper, today sharply attacked the university's policy in expending large sums of money constructing the new divinity school buildings in Prospect st.

It was reported members of the divinity school faculty and student body contemplated an early retort.

"Self-supporting students and low salaried instructors and their respective sympathizers cannot help but think of other ways to dispose of a lot of money than to build a beautiful group of buildings for a handful of divines about whom no one cares very much anyway," the News editorial declared.

"It is now doubtful," it added, "whether religion will ever come back to its one-time glory. This does not mean that it no longer has value. It really means that it may not have much."

President James R. Angell's Divinity School dedication address came in for mild criticism on his statement that religion's popularity was no real indication of its worth.

Get the Thrill of a Famous Flavor

Drink MOXIE 100%

In a Class by Itself

Order a Case from Your Dealer Today

Mrs. Frances T. Northcross

A Rare Treat

Mrs. Frances T. Northcross is known to women throughout the country for her unique method of preparing and demonstrating food. You can see her this week at the Statler Ball Room, where she will use First National Stores groceries, fruits and vegetables. She will make a daily shopping tour to one of our markets to select all her own foods.

HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY

At 2 P. M. Each Day

. . . you are cordially invited

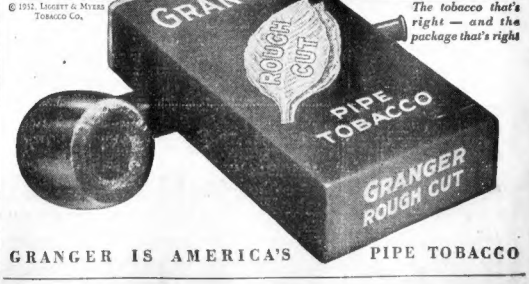
FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

"I ought to be jealous of that old pipe!"

"BUT INSTEAD I actually find myself looking forward to the moment when you pack the bowl with Granger Tobacco and hold a match to it.

"Maybe you didn't know I am a Granger fan, too! It's the aroma that I like. And I also like the effect it has on you. It's a pleasure to watch such wholehearted enjoyment as yours."

Smokers like Granger because it is made just right for pipes.



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The tobacco that's right — and the package that's right

GRANGER IS AMERICA'S PIPE TOBACCO

THREE THOUSAND WOMEN STUDY HOME SERVICE

LIKE HAVING A

Brand-new

Chef

You can prepare meals that are utterly different and delicious. It's so easy to surprise the family with a real Chinese dinner cooked in your own kitchen. One name is all you need remember: LA CHOY.

For La Choy packs real Chinese vegetables and sauces — ready to prepare in a few minutes and serve. Any good grocer has La Choy Chinese products. Packed in America by American men and methods.

Try La Choy Chop Suey for dinner tonight. The recipe is printed on the label of La Choy Mixed Chinese vegetables. Be sure to keep La Choy Soy Sauce and Brown Sauce in the kitchen. Fine for tasty omelets . . . seasoning in stews, gravies, soups, etc.

Attend the Cooking School

Mrs. Frances Northcross demonstrates these delicious Chinese dishes. Shows how inexpensive and easy it is to prepare a real Chinese meal.

La Choy

LA CHOY FOOD PRODUCTS, INC.
Detroit, Michigan

Tune in Billy Hughes every Tuesday and Thursday morning over WNAC and the Colombia network. 11 o'clock E. S. T. Popular songs and a chat with housewives about men and menus.

ALL BRAN HAS HEALTHFUL VALUE

When food has a delightful taste and health value in addition, it naturally finds a place on every well-planned menu. Kellog's All-Bran is such a food because it is made from only the outer covering of wheat, its fiber is a natural laxative and it is rich in minerals, especially iron.

All-Bran has graduated from a breakfast cereal, though it is splendid for this purpose with cream and sugar, or with fruit juices or honey.

In cooking, All-Bran gives a nutlike flavor to muffins, cookies, bread, waffles, griddle cakes and puddings. A combination of All-Bran and flour is a good substitute for whole wheat.

All-Bran has a recipe for muffins. It is important to remember in baking these muffins not to add flour, even if the batter looks a little thin, because the bran will absorb this excess moisture.

TASTY CHEESE TREATS BY BORDEN

Up in Canada they've been talking about Chateau cheese for years, praising its wondesful flavor, its tangy richness, its delicate smoothness. The Canadians have been calling it the greatest of all cheese thrills.

And now the United States are saying what Canada said—and saying it with emphasis. For Borden has brought Chateau to this country—has put it in your own grocery store, and incidentally, right into the Hoosier cabinet on the stage of the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Statler, where it will play an important role in the Boston American Cooking School. Mrs. Notcheross can't say enough in its praise.

Do try a package of Chateau, if you're not already acquainted, and marvel at its wide variety of uses.

YANKEE NETWORK STARS

Ronnie and Van, famous radio duo, near in person today at the Boston American Cooking School in the Statler.

Gentles

SWEDISH HEALTH BREAD

Regulates the System Naturally

SLICED or UNSLICED

HEALTH BREAD IS TEMPTING

Guests at the Boston American Statler cooking school this week are sure to be especially interested in Gentle's Swedish Health Bread, which will be included in the market baskets.

This delicious bread is quite different from many health breads. It's not coarse and tasteless, but a deliciously flavored, tempting bread that is as good to your taste as it is for you.

The long narrow loaf cuts into 24 dainty slices and if you are fortunate enough to have a few leftovers you'll be enthusiastic about the excellent toast that it makes. Give the youngsters all of this bread they can eat because it has just the qualities they need for health and vitality.

There are over 80 delivery routes in Boston servicing this bread so that you can easily get it without inconvenience from your local grocer.

Vienna Sandwiches

Cut 1 can of Vienna sausages in thin rings and put a layer of them on bread that has been spread with butter and mayonnaise. Sprinkle with a little India Relish or chopped sweet pickle and cover with another slice of bread and butter and mayonnaise. Make 3 loaf size sandwiches which may be cut in any shape.

Save Scrubbing

Clean enamelware when mixture has been burned on it, half fill with cold water, adding washing soda or soap powder. Heat gradually to the boiling point. Then dirty and the dish can be easily washed. Silverware can also be cleaned in this way, as it requires no scouring.

Lemon in Dressing

Cole slaw or lettuce with lemon dressing. Mix thoroughly ¾ tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 1½ tbsps. sugar, 6 tbsps. coffee cream and 3 tbsps. lemon juice. Combine with chopped or shredded cabbage or lettuce. Serve cold.

PRICES REDUCED

SALADA Brown Label NOW 15c ¼ lb. 30c ½ lb.

SALADA Red Label NOW 23c ¼ lb. 45c ½ lb.

"SALADA" TEA

The Same Finest Quality

"GOODBYE WASHBOARDS—FOREVER" — by C.A. Voight

LET'S FORGET THE MOVIES THIS AFTERNOON AND GO TO THE FREE DEMONSTRATION TO BE GIVEN BY THAT FAMOUS HOME EXPERT
I HATE TO MISS THAT PICTURE. WHAT'S THIS EXPERT GOING TO DEMONSTRATE?
OH, COOKING AND HOMEMAKING—SHE'S GOING TO TELL ABOUT A NEW KIND OF SOAP THAT WASHES CLOTHES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING
—WELL, IF THERE'S A SOAP THAT WILL DO AWAY WITH WASHBOARD DRUDGERY I CERTAINLY WANT TO HEAR ABOUT IT — I'LL GO WITH YOU
AT THE LECTURE
NEVER SCRUB CLOTHES AGAIN. THE MODERN WAY IS TO SOAK OUT THE DIRT. USE RINSO,—THE QUICK—DISSOLVING SOAP AND YOUR WASH WILL BE WHITER AND BRIGHTER THAN EVER
Rinso
DID YOU HEAR THAT? JUST SOAKING CLOTHES IN RINSO WILL GET THEM WHITE AS SNOW!
INDEED I DID! AND I CAN HARDLY WAIT UNTIL NEXT WASHDAY TO TRY IT—
NEXT WASHDAY
I LEARNED ABOUT A NEW KIND OF SOAP LAST WEEK—RINSO. SEE HOW SNOWY IT GOT THE CLOTHES, AND I DIDN'T HAVE TO SCRUB OR BOIL
THAT'S GREAT! AND YOU DON'T LOOK A BIT TIRED
AND

Read what famous expert says:

"Thus women who attend our Home Economics Service Schools like to be up-to-the-minute in everything they do. For example, very few of them scrub or boil clothes any more. They know from our demonstrations and from their own experiences that Rinso is the safe and modern way to get clothes snowy and bright without the use of washboard or boiler. That is why we advise them all to use Rinso in tub, washer, and dishpan. Its thick, creamy suds save time and work—and make all household cleaning much easier."

HOME ECONOMICS SERVICE SCHOOLS

Don't miss the amazing demonstration today. And be sure to get Rinso in time for next washday. Cup for cup, it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps — *even in hardest water.* No softener needed.

A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

Rinso

Millions use Rinso—it's so easy on the hands

. . . Do you know WHICH

BAKING POWDER

is an actual aid to HEALTH

ALL good baking powders leaven, some better than others. All have ingredients sanctioned by law, and must maintain certain standards in manufacture. But RUMFORD the pure all-phosphate BAKING POWDER has certain definite characteristics which only a pure all-phosphate baking powder can have. One of the most important is that Rumford *adds real food value* wherever it is used, either in baking or in general cooking.

As all housewife-cooks know, this is very important, especially in the diet of young children.

COME TO THE COOKING SCHOOL and learn the healthful points of

RUMFORD

all-phosphate BAKING POWDER

THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

COME TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN Free Cooking School
HOTEL STATLER BALLROOM
TODAY, THURS., FRI., OCTOBER 6-6-7

Wonderful home-making lecture—don't be late!

The Boston American Expert, Frances Northcross, will continue her demonstrations at The Statler Hotel Ballroom Tomorrow at 2:00 p. m. and Friday at 2:00 p. m.

COOKING SCHOOL CLASSES LEARN OF NEW METHODS IN CULINARY ART

The Spice of Life Is Good Seasoning

Many visitors to the famous cafes and hotels of continental Europe, who have wondered how foreign chefs were able to obtain such a delicious tang in their foods, might well stop and realize that it is largely a matter of proper seasoning.

Everyone who spent childhood days on a New England farm, can well remember the delicious odors which assailed the nostrils when Mother was preparing for the fall pickling and canning season. And even back in those early days, D. & L. Slade spices were on the shelves of every kitchen pantry, just as they are today.

The importance of spices is not only in their purity but the quality and strength they possess.

Arlington Products at Cooking School

Every day of the Boston American Cooking School at the Hotel Statler, Mrs. Northcross will prepare either a Roast Loin of New England Fresh Dressed Pork or an Arlington Ham or other Arlington pork specialty.

These Arlington products have been famous in New England for decades for their freshness and purity; and, after all, that's the final test for everything that goes on your table for that precious family to eat, and grow and work and play on.

How carefully you consider your milk dealer and his sources of supply. How critically you choose your farm products at the markets, stands, and even more carefully do you inspect and check your meat buys.

Record Attendance at Free Cooking School

The first day of the Boston American Cooking School, Tuesday, brought to the Hotel Statler Ballroom a crowd that set an all-time record for attendance, and despite increased seating capacity, over 500 women were unable to obtain admittance.

When Hill and Hoffman, the star vaudeville act from Keith's, arrived at 1:30, the ballroom was taxed to capacity, and the efforts of these artists in their comedy, "Easy Grand Larceny," was received with enthusiastic applause.

After the adress of welcome by

Mrs. Northcross

Martha Lee

Mayor Curley, followed by the greetings from the newspaper, given by Carl Dreyfus, publisher of the Boston American, the lecturer, Mrs. Frances T. Northcross, was presented by Martha Lee, director of the Boston American School.

Mrs. Northcross immediately began her demonstrations and talks on cooking and the school was under way to a flying start. During the afternoon a number of recipes were prepared and each step explained carefully so that both inexperienced and experienced cooks could obtain real help.

During intermission the famous Yankee Network "Gossipers," Marie Stoddard and Jack Shannon, entertained the assemblage and met with much acclaim.

At the close of the lecture drawings were made for the prizes. Winners and the articles awarded were as follows:

DINETTE SET—Mrs. Mary L. Titus, 62 Whitney st., Roxbury.
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER —Mrs. Anna Mohr, 233 Boylston st., Brookline.
ONE CASE OF MOXIE—Rose Byer, 61 Pearl st., Malden.
MRS. DORA GORSUN—50 Clarendon ave., Somerville.
BEATRICE KATZ — 52 Shirley ave., Revere.
HOOD'S ICE CREAM CAKE—Mrs. Mary L. Perry, 29 Sydney st., Medford.
FLOWERS—Mrs. T. E. Leary, 22 Roseway st., Jamaica Plain.
PORK—Mrs. Nina Schuth, 119 Fellsway, Medford.
DEERFOOT SAUSAGE — Mrs. Eva C. Moulton, 71 Chestnut st., Everett.
DEERFOOT BACON — Bessie Hargill, 40 Second st., Natick.
25 MARKET BASKETS
Mrs. Maria O'Brien, 58 Holmes st., Norfolk Downs.
Mrs. Mary Brady, 47 East Newton st., Boston.
Mrs. M. F. Burke, 15 Bolivar st., Canton.
Mrs. A. P. Lambert, 32 Mansfield st., Everett.
Mrs. Marie Aja, 18 Kirkland st., Boston.
Mrs. Paul Sullivan, 9 Allston st., Boston.
Miss Alice Walsh, 74 Yeomans ave., Medford.
Mrs. A. Amison, 3 Inglewood st., E. Braintree.
Mrs. B. Unieks, 80 Berkshire st., Cambridge.
Mrs. Louis M. Needel, 11 Hazelton st., Mattapan.
Mrs. Geo. E. Stackpole, 332 LaGrange st., West Roxbury.
Mrs. J. W. Kimbell, 78 Albano st., Roslindale.
Mary F. Foley, 38 Olmstead st., Jamaica Plain.
Mrs. Agnes J. Simonds, 200 Westminster ave., Arlington.
Annie M. Fitzgerald, 268 Park st., West Roxbury.
Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, 79 Paul Gore st., Jamaica Plain.
Mrs. O'Leary, 340 Huntington ave., Hyde Park.
Margaret L. Ivers, 12 Walker st., Cambridge.
Mrs. Anson King, 23 Linden st., South Boston.
Mrs. Thomas Boland, 6 Campbell st., Quincy.
Sadie Lyons, 130 Brooks st., Brighton.
Mrs. I. B. Hayes, 45 Hemenway st., Boston.
Mrs. Catherin Hanswith, 302 Waverley ave., Watertown.
Sarah Mellom, 387 Montello st., Brockton.
Virginia Beckwith, 100 Harvard st., Mattapan.

KEITH STARS GIVE FINE SHOW

Charles King, long a favorite in musical comedy, and now playing a vaudeville engagement here, thrilled the throng in attendance at the Boston American Cooking School today when he and his partner, Marion Chase, entertained

Marion Chase

Chas. King

previous to the second day's official opening.

Today's acts, presented through courtesy of RKO Theaters in Boston, is the second program provided by the theaters. Others to appear will include Bee and Ray Gorman in the Modernistic Revue, the Cole Bros., the Five Jolly Pals and the famous Horlick Dancers.

Balanced Menus Needed

The meals in many American homes are too high in protein, starch and sugar and lack of fruits and vegetables which contain needed minerals and vitamins.

Geisha Crab Meat Makes Tasty Dishes

Geisha Crabmeat will be among these foods present at the ninth annual Cooking School party at the Hotel Statler—and what marvelous things women have learned to make with this luscious food product.

The delicious taste and beautiful appearance of Geisha are unsurpassed, and account for its ready sale and ever-growing popularity. Crab cocktails and salads made with Geisha are delicious easy to prepare and can be recommended to any epicure looking for something new and interesting. In the Martha Lee Cooking School we made crab cocktail and crab chowder, jellied crab salad with tomatoes, a poultry stuffing, and for stuffing for green pepper and tomato, with mushrooms and on toast, in omelets and in cutlets, Italian and Creole style—and always the plates will come back for more.

The crabs for Geisha Crabmeat are found along the sandy coast where the sea runs clean, cold and turquoise-colored. No wonder they are called Queen of Seafoods.

Range Burners Need Proper Installation

The range burner is not like an oil stove. In order to operate at all, the range burner must be installed in a coal or wood range. This installation is not difficult but unless it is made correctly the owner is apt to receive less service from his range burner than it is capable of giving.

Range burners are made adjustable to fit any standard kitchen stove fire box. The grates are removed and the burner stand is secured to the ash pit of the stove so that the burners will occupy the space formerly occupied by the coal fire. Since the range burner principle requires a steady, even draft of air and operates best when the burners are protected from sudden fluctuations, the question of draft and flue are very important.

If you buy your range burner from a thoroughly reliable dealer you need not worry about the installation. He will send a man who is thoroughly trained and experienced and who will quickly and easily adapt your stove to burn oil. If you decide to make the installation yourself, be sure that you read and understand all the instructions for installation.

$1,040,000 GIFT TO THE PUBLIC

Mrs. Frances Northcross at the Boston American Cooking School points out Bond Bread's extra value at no extra price.

"ONE MILLION and forty thousand dollars—that is what the tooth-guarding, bone-building vitamin-D effectiveness contained in a year's output of Bond Bread would cost the public if purchased at retail," says this food authority.

Home-like Taste Wins Millions

"Long before this great scientific improvement came to Bond Bread, it had won the preference of millions of women by its delicious, home-like flavor and firm, fine texture. The pure ingredients contained in Bond Bread are the very *same* ingredients that the best home bakers used.

Flavor Can't Escape

"Another secret which Bond Bakers discovered was always to *stop* the rising of the dough at the *flavor-peak*—not to let it puff up and lose its flavor. Puffed-up loaves may *look* larger, but they have not Bond Bread's flavor and substance.

Capturing the Scarcest Vitamin

"Then came the great scientific betterment. Without affecting the delicious, home-like taste or firm texture in the slightest degree, scientists found the way to make Bond Bread a rich, dependable and uniform source of the scarce food element, the tooth-guarding, bone-building vitamin-D.

Savings that are Savings

"In these days it is absolutely essential to get fullest value for every cent that comes out of the family budget. Bond Bread is *fresh* twice daily. And it is my experience that it stays fresh longest. It has much more substance than puffed-up loaves that may *look* as large or larger. It is firm in texture—not crumbling and wasteful. And it brings you the essential sunshine vitamin."

The Careful Woman Knows

She saves best when she buys Bond Bread

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Now { FOR SMALL FAMILIES 7¢ / two sizes / FOR LARGE FAMILIES 10¢

CHENEY'S TRUE VANILLA

USED AND ENDORSED BY Martha Lee AND Mrs. Northcross AT THE

Boston American Cooking School

HOTEL STATLER, Oct. 4-5-6-7

CHENEY'S TRUE VANILLA BEAN EXTRACT

Made from genuine Vanilla Beans that have been specially selected. No adulterants, no chemicals. It is ripened for over 6 months. Its extra strength makes it go twice as far.

We Use Only the Choicest Vanilla Beans — FOUR OUNCES 50c BY MAIL 10c EXTRA — TWICE AS STRONG — TWICE AS MUCH

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BOSTON AMERICAN FREE COOKING SCHOOL

Hotel Statler Ball Room

Doors open at 1 P. M. Lectures at 2 P. M.

FREE VALUABLE PRIZES DAILY

GLENWOOD DE LUXE GAS RANGE
From Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
From General Equipment Co.
584 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

ONE DOZ. STERLING SILVER SPOONS
From Thos. Long & Co., Boston

FLORENCE RANGE OIL BURNER
From Florence Stove Co., Gardner, Mass.

MAGIC MAID ELECTRIC MIXER
From Union Supply Co., Inc.
92 High St., Boston

CONGOLEUM 9 X 12 RUG
From Houghton & Dutton, Inc.

20 TICKETS TO LOEW'S STATE
To see Laurel & Hardy in "Pack Up Your Troubles"

STAR ACTS FROM COCOANUT GROVE
Winnie Shaw, former Ziegfeld Follies star, and Ted Roy

YANKEE NETWORK RADIO STARS
Ronnie and Van, the popular duo in songs and sayings

25 BASKETS A DAY CONTAINING

Lever Bros. Rinso and Lux
W. K. Kellogg Co. All Bran
The Rumford Co. Baking Powder
Procter & Gamble Crisco
Salada Tea Co. Salada Tea
Canada Dry Ginger Ale Co. Canada Dry
Loose Wiles Co. Cookies
John P. Squire Co. Meat Products
La Choy Food Products
La Choy Chinese Products
Charles Gulden Co. Mustard
C. F. Mueller Co. Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles
Gentles Baking Co. Gentles Health Bread
Hathaway Baking Co. Hathaway Bread
B. T. Babbitt "Babo"
The Corn Prod. Refining Co. Kre-Mel
First National Stores "Finast" Mayonnaise
Burnham & Morrill B. & M. Baked Beans
A. & P. Food Stores Bokar, Red Circle, 8 O'clock Coffee
Johnson Educator Food Co. Tookies, Thinsies
Best Foods Co. Hellman's Mayonnaise
Moxie Co. Moxie
International Salt Co. Package Salt
D. & L. Slade Co. Spices and Bell's Seasoning
Nozaki Brothers Geisha Crabmeat
Coca Cola Bottling Co. Coca-Cola
Borden Cheese Co. Borden Cheese
G. F. Heublein & Bro. A-1 Sauce
John Cain Co. Cain's Mayonnaise and Food Products
General Baking Co. Bond Bread
Boston Food Products Prudence Corned Beef Hash

3 cases of Moxie - - - 2 Chamberlain Leadership Shoulders, One Hood's Ice Cream Cake - - - Deerfoot Farm Sausages and Bacon, each day; one day prize, 24 packages of Rinso.

(NEXT EVENING)

Darling, this banana pie tastes wonderful—none of that strong taste that disagrees with me.
I've changed to Crisco. I knew a sweet-tasting fat would be better for you.

★ **Cooking School Note**

In the cooking school conducted this week under the auspices of the Boston American, Mrs. Frances Northcross stresses modern methods of cooking. Naturally, then, she uses and recommends CRISCO, the *modern* shortening *that digests easily.*

CRISCO for cakes • cookies • pies • biscuits • fried foods

BETTER TASTE

one big reason for

ELECTRIC COOKING'S *fast growing popularity*

WHY do we cook the food we eat? Why don't we eat it raw like the Eskimos? There may be several reasons but the chief one, the big one is — cooked foods *taste better.*

If this is true — and who can deny it — isn't it plain common sense to use the cooking method which *best* improves the flavor of food.

That method is Electric Cooking. Test after test has proved that electric cooking imparts a remarkable flavor to good foods — meats, vegetables, cakes, pies, puddings. Even breakfast cereals taste better when cooked electrically. Add to this, the fact that electric cooking properly done really *costs no more* (only one cent a meal a person) and that it is the *cleanest, handiest, most modern* method.

Every month, more and more women the country over are changing to electric cooking for these convincing reasons. We ask you now to consider them for yourself.

GRAYBAR-CRAWFORD ELECTRIC RANGE

$115 INSTALLED — Striking appearance guaranteed quality — low price

$10 DOWN — *Balance monthly to Edison Service Customers. Slight additional charge for terms*

FREE WIRING *(except in a few cases due to location)*

See it on display at any Edison Shop
Also on sale at your electrical contractor-dealers

FREE *(to Edison Service Customers only)*

This 112-page, illustrated book on HOME MAKING — contains 154 *new recipes.* Distinctly worth owning. Send for it NOW!

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BOSTON EDISON COMPANY
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Please send me, FREE of charge, "The Art of Living Electrically," your interesting new book on home making.

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THE BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

SHUBERT IS REVIEWED By Nicholas Young

Harriet Parsons' DAILY HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Romance Shares Honors With Jest and Song on Musical Comedy Stage

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

There is hardly a home in New England that has not already tasted the musical joys of "The Cat and the Fiddle." These, of course, have been the most reliable numbers in the year's radio bills, a blessing alike to both program maker and the far flung tuner in. Now, at the Shubert, all these coaxing Jerome Kern melodies are skipping across the footlights in the original manner, all dressed up with words and scenery and made more enticing by as lovely a romance as the musical stage has ever known. While the tunes, perhaps, were like old friends in new settings, the entertainment was as fresh as a new dollar.

* * *

In musical comedy there is always a compelling urge to draw comparisons between book and libretto. Both

Bettina Hall

Mr. Kern, the composer of "The Cat and the Fiddle," and Otto Harbach, its story maker, have faced this ordeal during their many years of usefulness to the American theater. But here, at last, there can be no controversy; both music and narrative seem amply fitted to stand firmly upon their own two feet. From the thin air we have already discovered Mr. Kern at his best—and response to his melodies have been no passing fancy. Mr. Harbach has done as well in his own fashion. He has turned a pretty story; a wholesome romance, sprinkled with humors of everyday life among artists and musicians. Between book and story there is a dead heat; each relies upon the other, each gives the other a helping hand. And out of this perfect combination the playgoer comes into possession of the most sustaining musical entertainment since Mr. Ziegfeld launched his famous "Show Boat."

* * *

United Effort

Not a few of the specialized delights in "The Cat and the Fiddle" are to be found hidden away here and there among its personnel, for its roster are discovered singers who can sing and actors who can act. An astounding discovery, if you trace back through the long line of musical plays which have captured our stages during the last decade.

The Cast

The Principal Characters

Alexander Sheridan	Bettina Hall
Shirley Sheridan	Bettina Hall
Pamplemousse	George Meader
Victor Florence	Michael Bartlett
Anne Sheridan	Doris Carson
Odette	Odette Myrtil
Constance Carrington	Roberta Fields
Chester Biddlebys	Fred Walton
Major Sir George Wilfred Chatterly	Arthur Treacher
Cleavant Bandet	Jose Rickard
Malam Gripps	Gladys Gillen

There always have been songstresses; there always have been actors of passable virtue, but it is seldom that chance, or the managers, have called them together in united effort. Max Gordon has done this for "The Cat and the Fiddle." Not great names, to be sure, but as you settle down to your comfortable evening at the Shubert you will quickly and merrily surrender to lure of excellent talents which need no urging.

* * *

Colorful scenes are crowded with colorful people. On the quay in Brussels, in the cafes and on the by-ways, George Meader weaves through the evening singing "The Night Was Made For Love." You recognize it, of course; but now you begin to believe it must be true. Bettina Hall dashing, beautiful and blonde, gives Yankee dash and humor to quaint Old World pieces, and stirs up radio memories with "Try to Forget" and "She Didn't Say Yes."

* * *

Parade of Talent

And so passes a parade of talent fairly humming with melody. Odette Myrtil and her violin, Michael Bartlett, broad shouldered baritone; Fred Walton and Arthur Treacher, comics in the right places; also Doris Carson and Bobby Jarvis dancers of Broadway style—all of them fill corners in the entertainment that would be empty without them. A merry-go-round of rollicksters and romancists—a night of jest and song surrounded by as pretty a love story as you will ever hear told. That is "The Cat and the Fidde." May the pattern never be lost.

Kreisler Concerts

Fritz Kreisler will open the season of Sunday concerts in Symphony Hall appearing on the afternoon of Oct. 30.

'Mama' in Song

Sophie Tucker, famed "red hot mama," will be the headliner of the next Big Name show, opening at Loew's Orpheum, next Friday. She is announced as having a new repertory of song.

Movie Clock

Approximate time for the showing of feature films in the various theaters follows:

BOWDOIN St. Q.—"Shriek of Terror"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:55, 5:25, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN — "The Cabin in the Cotton"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:45, 10:35.

MAJESTIC—"Strange Interlude," p. m., 2:30, 8:30.

BEACON—"Rasputin"; a. m., 9:35, 11:36; p. m., 1:56, 3:36, 5:56, 7:56, 9:56.

FINE ARTS—"Die Lustigen Weiber von Wien"; p. m., 1, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21, 9:28.

EXETER—"The Painted Woman"; p. m., 2:15, 5:05, 8.

RKO-KEITH—"This Sporting Age"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:55, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Thirteen Women"; a. m., 9:45; p. m., 12:46, 3:47, 6:48, 9:49.

PARAMOUNT—"Life Begins"; a. m., 9:15, 11:55; p. m., 1:36, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

HOWARD — "Frankenstein"; p. m., 12:58, 6:35.

SCOLLAY—"Blonde Venus"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:49, 9:05.

LOEW'S STATE—"Pack Up Your Troubles"; p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

FENWAY—"Chandu the Magician"; p. m., 2:16, 4:52, 7:28, 10:04.

MODERN—"Chandu the Magician"; a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:31, 4:17, 7:03, 9:49.

GAYETY — "White Zombie"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:30, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Life Begins"; p. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Grand Hotel"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:30.

Films Coming Within the Next Week

FRIDAY—

Geo. M. Cohan, Jimmy Durante, Claudette Colbert in "The Phantom President," at Paramount-Uptown.

Walter Huston in "Kongo," at Loew's State.

Capt. Frank Hawks in "Klondike," at Loew's Orpheum.

William Powell and Kay Francis in "One Way Passage," at the Metropolitan

SATURDAY—

Richard Dix and Tom Brown in "Hell's Highway," at RKO Boston.

Football stars in "The All American," at Keith's.

Sally Eilers and Ben Lyon in "Hat Check Girl," at Fenway-Modern.

SUNDAY—

Richard Barthelmess in "The Cabin in the Cotton," at the Scollay.

MONDAY—

Albert Prejean in "Un Soir de Rafle," at Fine Arts.

Tremont Temple

Branson De Cou and his famous Dream Pictures returns to Boston on Friday evening, October 14 and 15, the subject will be the "Canadian Rockies."

Henrietta Crossman Gets Long-Term Contract as Fox Films Player

By HARRIET PARSONS

(Photograph, 1932, by International Newsreel, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 5—Henrietta Crossman, grand old lady of the stage and screen, has been signed to a long term contract by Fox. You'll remember her as the head of the clan and the greatest trouper of them all in Paramount's "Royal Family of Broadway."

Miss Crossman's name is well known to all American theatergoers. She's been on the stage since the age of 13 and made her first Broadway hit as Nell Gwynne many, many years ago.

Marie Dressler's unprecedented success on the screen has paved the way for many other splendiddy battle scarred troupers who haven't youth beauty to offer, but who bring to the movies invaluable experience, flawless technique and a genius for colorful characterizations. Of these is Henrietta Crossman.

* * *

Here and There

Radio is so anxious to keep Leslie Howard on the list they're willing to buy "Berkeley Square" for him. Howard and Gilbert Miller own the play and it was Howard's first stage vehicle. The English actor has a hankering to go back to his native shores, however, and may do so in spite of the proffered bribe. Fox has taken up Elissa Landi's option.

* * *

Deadline Data

Miriam Hopkins hopped off from United Airport with Manager Rex Cole yesterday in one of speed demon Boeoe Turner's two planes piloted by the colonel himself. She'll be back in a few days after a whirlwind vacation in New York.

Husband Austin Parker was at the airport to kisher good-bye. Parker has been signed by Paramount to do the scenario for the next Colbert picture, story as yet unchosen.

* * *

A Little Gossip

Walter Byron and Audrey Scott have kissed 'n' made up and look at that smile on Walter's face. Sam and Jack Colt were night-clubbing it Monday with Katherine Sabichi and Kaye Renard. Mary Duncan has left town, which makes Mama Ethel Barrymore very happy and Son Jack very otherwise.

Harriet Parsons

* * *

Paramount Notes

B. P. Schulberg's second for Paramount release will be 'The Crime of the Century." European stage bit, for which eight studios have been bidding. Bill Beaudine will direct and Florence Ryerson and Andre Bohen are doing the screen play. Norman McLeod, who directed the last Marx Brothers' comedy epic, has been handed "Moon Song." Kate Smith's starring vehicle—which is no snap assignment. Para has signed Charlie Furthman to a long term contract, probably on the strength of that deep sea diver original he wrote recently.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The "Cat and the Fiddle" opening drawing a very swanky crowd including that by now customary tresome of the CLARK GABLE'S at the DOUG FAIRBANKS, JRS. Also CHEANETTE MACDONALD 'n' BOB RITCHIE and CARY GRANT again escorting JANET MeLEOD. The KEN MAYNARDS prospecting for vision (fancy for deer-hunting) in the high Sierras. GILBERT ROLAND (who used to escort NORMA TALMADGE about), and T. (married to sister Connie) NETCHER, lunching at the Beverly Derby. EDDIE GRAINGER'S mother giving him a birthday party at the Coconnut Grove. Among the guests POLLY ANN YOUNG sitting on the birthday boy's left and MARY BRIAN beaued by DICK POWELL, MAE CLARKE, NANCY CARROLL, NORMAN TAUROG also listening to PHIL HARRIS' radio broadcast, HELEN KANE 10 pounds slimmer seeing the sights with MAC HOFFMAN JR. (as usual), CHARLIE MORTON, who was missing from the Hollywood scene for some time, looking at local nightspots with LEONARD SILLMAN. That's all today.

Baton Chef

Stars may come and stars may go, but Fabien Sevitzky shines on as the Metropolitan. He is the kind of star that abides, and brightly shines each week. Few headliners get as much applause, and this week, even though names are the rule in the current footlight fare, the orchestra leader gets an ovation on his own account. Though other labors have been piled on his shoulders, he continues at the task of directing the big orchestra, and as usual is doing it in musicianly manner. The new overture is particularly pleasing.

Fabien Sevitzky

ACROSS THE FOOTLIGHTS STARS SHINE

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, stage stars famed also on the radio, head the current vaudeville bill at RKO Keith's. Both sing good songs in excellent manner, and the surrounding program is of standard quality. On screen is "This Sporting Age."

Amusements

MAJESTIC

TWICE DAILY 2:30 and 8:30. All Seats Reserved

Mats. 1000 GOOD SEATS 50c and 75c

Others $1.00 Eves. 50c to $1.50

YOU HEAR THEIR SECRET THOUGHTS!

"Strange Interlude" is a NEW step in talking pictures. The responsibility of transferring Eugene O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize Masterpiece to the screen has been met by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with an amazing innovation in talkies. A worthy successor to "Grand Hotel"

STRANGE INTERLUDE

NORMA SHEARER CLARK GABLE

Amusements

Coming Friday PARAMOUNT-UPTOWN

What this country needs is—Short Skirts on the Statue of Liberty says THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT with GEORGE M. COHAN CLAUDETTE COLBERT JIMMY DURANTE A Paramount Picture

AT THE PARAMOUNT THURS. NIGHT, 9 P. M. First Time Showing "THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT" Reserved Seats Now. No Advance in Prices.

TOMORROW NIGHT

Jacques Renard returns to his MAYFAIR

for the season—Formal opening THURS., OCT. 6th with his Largest and Finest Orchestra MICKEY ALPERT

Opening, $5 per person

Hall Frank Fishburne for reservations 84 BROADWAY HUBbard 3450

DEAUVILLE 314 NEWBURY STREET Dine—Dance—Cabaret DINNER, $1.50—Sun. & Le Soir $2 Featuring IVY CLAIRE No Cover Charge. Reservations 9843-9844

HOLLIS—75cts SEATS NOW FOR CIVIC LIGHT OPERA CO. MILTON AMORN, Director Greatest of All Gilbertian Casts NEXT MONDAY—ONE WEEK ONLY The MIKADO WE. Oct. 12, "GONDOLIERS"; WK. Oct. 24, "TRIAL BY JURY & PINAFORE"; WK. Oct. 31, "PATIENCE" "THRIFT" Eve.—$1.00, $1.50, $2 PRICES: Wed. Mat.—50c, 60c and $1 Sat. Mat.—50c, $1 and $1.50. Plus 10% Govt. Tax

COLONIAL MAT. TODAY 2:30 Curtain Eves. at 8:30 LAST 4 WEEKS "THE GREEN PASTURES" THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY Good Seats May Be Had for All Performances

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles Charles "Chic" Sale in "Stranger in Town" Spencer Tracy & Peggy Shannon in "The Painted Woman"

THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE SHUBERT MAT. TODAY A MUSICAL LOVE STORY By JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH For 55c Partial Telegram will deliver Opera Seats at Box Office Prices. Prices 11c, 55c, 83c, $1.10, 75c to $3—Mats. 50c to $2.50. Plus Tax.

The OLD HOWARD BIG REVUE BURLESQUE EDDIE LLOYD-HELMA MORROW SCHMELING-WALKER FIGHT FILMS ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 2 FULL RS Ann Corbi in Person Fri., Middle Show Only

BEACON ST. TREMONT ST. SAINT OR SINNER The True Story of Russia's Mad Monk Also Tragedy of Mr. Pretrot Continuous From 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Fine Arts State Continuous Theatre Bldg. 7 to 11 "The MERRY WIVES of VIENNA" HILARIOUS GERMAN FILM

1000 SEATS 15¢ ANY TIME NEW GAYETY WHITE ZOMBIE 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 WARREN WILLIAM-DARK HORSE

BOWDOIN 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS RAY MARR MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE 25 PEOPLE IRENE DUNNE & JOHN BOLES in "BACK STREET" CONSTANCE BENNETT in "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN All Star Show!

NEW REDUCED PRICES 10A to 2P 35c 1st 7 Rows $1.00 2P to 6P 50c Bal. 75c 6P to 1A 75c Bal. $1.00 Sun. & Holidays $1.00 Mat. $1.50 Eve. PRICES SUN. & HOLIDAYS

A Great Star In A Role More Powerful Than "Cabin in the Cotton"

★ RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN THE CABIN IN THE COTTON

Warm Pulsating Romance of The Sunny Southland with BETTE DAVIS Dorothy Jordan Hardie Albright

IN PERSON MILLS BROS. and EDDIE PEABODY World's King of the Banjo HAPPINESS SHOW Dancing and Singing Sensation of Today

FABIEN SEVITZKY and Concert Ensemble of 75 Voices SOON BOSTON TRAVELER CONTEST

PARAMOUNT-UPTOWN WASH. ST. HUNT. AVE.

LIFE BEGINS

ONE WEEK ONLY! We dare You to See It—and Not Be Thrilled! IT'S LIFE ITSELF!

NEW REDUCED PRICES Paramount 10A to 2P 35c 2P to 6P 50c 6P to 1A 75c Bal. $1.00 Sun. & Holidays 1A to 4 P. M. 35c Bal. 60c Aft. 4 P. M. 60c Tax Included Tax Included

Because of its delicate theme Not Recommended for Children

Amusements

KEITH'S "THIS SPORTING AGE" JACK HOLT In Person! JULIA SANDERSON & FRANK CRUMIT Other Premiere Keith Acts

BOSTON "13 WOMEN" with IRENE DUNNE HAL KING in person! Other Keith Acts

COPLEY 3RD BIG WEEK THE SQUEAKER Comedy Drama By Edgar Wallace with E. Elve and Notable Cast

SCOLLAY BIG SHOW LITTLE PRICES Marlene DIETRICH In "BLONDE VENUS" Cary Grant-Dickie Moore GREAT VAUDEVILLE SHOW

FENWAY-MODERN "CHANDU" The Great Magician — With EDMUND LOWE Also "THE STOKER" With NOAH BEERY—MONTE BLUE

LOEW'S STATE Mass. Ave. at Norway St. 90 NUTTY MINUTES Their New FULL-LENGTH Feature LAUREL-HARDY IN "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture FRI.—"KONGO" with WALLER HUSTON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Wash. St. & Hamilton Place ON THE SCREEN GRAND HOTEL with Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore FRI.—SOPHIE TUCKER IN "PERSON," and "KLONDIKE." First Time in Boston, with Thelma Todd—Capt. Frank Hawks ON THE STAGE JAS. KIRKWOOD Singer & Screen Star IN PERSON CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS Other Vaud. Acts

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Constance Bennett "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD" Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson "CONGORILLA"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 CONSTANCE BENNETT "Lady With a Past" Helen Twelvetrees "PANAMA FLO" Short Subjects

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Eric Linden-Arline Judge "The Age of Consent" SHERLOCK HOLMES "The Sign of Four"

EGLESTON SQ.

The EGLESTON Hours 9-5 at Eggleston Sq. "NEW MORALS FOR OLD" Rob't Young-Lewis Stone Mickey Mouse Cartoon

MALDEN

CRANADA MALDEN 0015 Irene Dunne-John Boles in "BACK STREET"

MALDEN THEATRE Wm. Powell-Kay Francis in "Jewel Robbery" Peggy Shannon in "Painted Woman"

STRAND MALDEN Tel: Malden 3733 Marion Davies-Rob't Montgomery in "Blondie of the Follies" Cary Cooper in "Devil and the Deep"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE "American Madness" Lionel Barrymore O'Brien "Drifting Souls" With Star Cast

ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT FINEST THEATRE JOAN BENNETT "WEEK ENDS ONLY" Tom Brown-Maureen O'Sullivan "FAST COMPANIONS" Tomorrow—"The Dark Horse"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL SQUARE SQ. "CONGORILLA" "IS MY FACE RED" Ricardo Cortez-Helen Twelvetrees

INLOWS ASSEMBLY THEATRE "POSSESSED" Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "FLAMES" John Mack Brown Mat. 10c-Eve. 20c

VIAGO SOMERVILLE DAVIS 2525 "HELLO HARLEM" 20-Black and Tan Entertainers "HOLLYWOOD SPEAKS" With Fat O'Brien Tom's Somerville Players

SOUTH END

NATIONAL MAT. 10c 6—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—6 EVE 10c-20c "Red Headed Woman" Continuous 12:30 to 12:00 "ALIAS MARY SMITH" Violet Heming

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON STA. 4410 Clive Brook-Claudette Colbert "THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY" Constance Bennett in WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD?

CAPITOL ALLSTON 0026 Ramon Nov. Tody 20c "BACK STREET" John Boles-Irene Dunne E. Montgomery-Ramon Novarro "BLONDIE of the FOLLIES" Marion Davies-Robert Montgomery

ORIENTAL BRIGHTON 1200 NEW LOWER PRICES Mats. 25c-Eves. 40c "Two Against the World" Spencer Tracy-Peggy Shannon in "Painted Woman"

EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON 8800 Continuous Record Free Parking "Two Against the World" Spencer Tracy-Peggy Shannon in "Painted Woman"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIV. 0872 CENTRAL SQ. Ladies' Bargain Mat. 15c "BACK STREET" Irene Dunne-John Boles Also Wheeler and Woolsey in "HOLD 'EM JAIL" Midnight Show Columbus Day Eve. Warren William

HARVARD HARVARD SQ. 0015 Evenings 25c "Skyscraper Souls" Norris Corey "Border Devils"

CHELSEA

Chel. 1861 OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 Warren William-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Skyscraper Souls" Adrienne Morrison in "NIGHT CLUB LADY"

DORCHESTER

CAPITAL 4040 COMMONS FREE PARKING "Blondie of the Follies" Davies-Montgomery-Brown "THE PAINTED WOMAN" Spencer Tracy-Peggy Shannon Adl. Seats 40c Cents

FIELDS COR. 3200 Walter Huston in "American Madness" John Mack Brown in "Vanishing Frontier"

MORTON Cen. 6300 WALTER HUSTON "American Madness" JOHN MACK BROWN "Vanishing Frontier"

STRAND DOR. 2000 MARION DAVIES BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES "THE PAINTED WOMAN" Spencer Tracy-Peggy Shannon Matinee Eve. Prices Adl Seats 40c

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA JAM. 3080 M. 2-E. 7-11 Burgess Meredith 15c JOHNNY MACK BROWN "Vanishing Frontier" and BEAUTY PARLOR"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL MAT. 1200 Constance Bennett "Two Against the World" Marion Davies-Robt. Montgomery "BLONDIE of the FOLLIES" Robert Young-Wm. Haines Eve. 9 ORCH. 50c—STADIUM 40c

NEEDHAM

PARAMOUNT Reserved Seats NEE. 1215 Continuous Record "Stranger in Town" ESTELLE TAYLOR "Western Limited"

NEWTON

PARAMOUNT NEW. 4480 1000 Seats 40c 4 MARX BROS. in "HORSE FEATHERS" Elissa Landi, "PASSPORT TO HELL" MON. TO SAT. Doctor G. Edw. Mat. & Eve. 2:15-3:15 GRISWOLD He Knows All — Tells All — SEE HIM

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO M. 2-E. 7-11 Mat. 2:00 Adrienne Morrison in "BACHELOR'S AFFAIRS" Ross Alexander "VANISHING FRONTIER"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI ROX. 0100 M. 2-E. 7-11 FANNIE HURST'S "BACK STREET" Irene Dunne-Boles-Gleason "Speak Easily"

SHAWMUT CAR. 1370 WALTER HUSTON "American Madness" JOHN MACK BROWN "STRANGER IN TOWN"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY WALTHAM 4 Marx Brothers in "HORSE FEATHERS" ELISSA LANDI "PASSPORT TO HELL" Eve. 40c—Mat. 25c

WOLLASTON

WOLLASTON GRA. 9400 Free Parking PUBLIX STAGE SHOW Joan Bennett-Ben Lyon "WEEK ENDS ONLY" Sat Shifts to "THE STRUGGLE" 1 Show Starting at 7:30

NON-VETERANS MAY ENLIST IN BONUS ARMY

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP)—Out of a stormy all-night session a committee today carried to the national convention of the bonus expeditionary force a proposal that membership be extended to non-service men.

The suggestion was discussed four hours last night behind closed doors.

Today's 21-point policy will be laid before delegates.

NATIONWIDE UNITS

The new B. E. F., the committee suggester, would be nationwide, with units in every state. The committee said it would be strictly nonpartisan but extremely active in behalf of candidates favorable to B. E. F. policies and ideals. Its principal objective would be relief for unemployed.

Much of the feeling aroused by yesterday's dramatic outburst over reelection of Walter W. Waters as national commander was in evidence today.

Many of the anti-Waters delegates, although they joined halfheartedly in the demonstration which accompanied Waters' reelection, sat sullenly through the proceedings today.

MAD SCENES ON FLOOR

Convention rules were tossed overboard and mad scenes enacted as shouting delegates threatened Franklin Coffin of Washington, who took the floor against Waters yesterday, asserting the latter should not be considered.

Coffin, the national "rank and file" contact officer, shouted:

"Waters says he is licked. He said that to me. I told him, 'You may be licked, but the B. E. F. is not licked.'"

Hoke Smith, national field commander, intervened, asking the rules be waived and that the convention re-elect Waters.

The election came by acclamation.

MEXICO CHURCH CRISIS EASES

Mexico City, Oct. 5 (AP)—The expulsion of the Papal delegate, Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, from Mexico seemed to have quieted the religious situation today and there was no indication the President intended to expel further or that he would carry out his threat to convert churches into schools and shops.

The archbishop was placed on a plane for Brownsville, Texas but the ship was forced down by bad weather at Tampico. The hop will be resumed today.

Meanwhile, ousting of foreign capital was advocated by Governor Adalberto Tejeda, of Vera Cruz, who is being boomed by labor as a candidate for the presidency.

His criticism included an attack on American power interests.

Archbishop Ruiz was expelled by order of President Abelardo Rodriguez after the Chamber of Deputies unanimously demanded the prelate's deportation in a renewal of the church-state conflict.

Vatican Will Not Protest Expulsion of Bishop

Vatican City, Oct. 5 (INS)—The Vatican has decided against protesting to Mexico over the expulsion of the papal delegate, Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz y Flores, it was announced here today.

It was said the Vatican had adopted this policy in order not to offer pretext for further persecutions.

PARLEY ON IRISH LAND RENT DUE

London, Oct. 5 (AP)—England and the Free State decided today to make the issue of unpaid Irish land annuities a matter for negotiation between the two governments.

President Devalera of the Free State and J. H. Thomas, British Secretary for Dominions, issued a joint statement after having conferred with other members of the British cabinet. The discussion will begin in London, if possible, Oct. 14.

Bandits Clean Out Bank Vault in Ohio

Delaware, O., Oct. 5 (AP)—Nine robbers raided the Galena Banking Co. at Galena today, blowing the vault and escaping with all negotiable currency and paper. The men cut telephone and telegraph wires.

● TONIGHT IS CELEBRITY NIGHT
● COME TO THE CASCADES
● SEE LOU WALTERS' NEW SHOW
● DANCE TO JOE CANDULLO'S MUSIC
And Meet All the Stars in Person
Come Early, Stay Late. Open 4:30 to 5 A. M.
THE CASCADES
Wee Up Stairs Floor, Hotel Bradford
Reservations, Charles, Han. 1400

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Any Village Door!

What enswering hand
Will touch the bell
To let what visitor in?
Who waits at that
low door to grope
What poet with bad gin?

Whose worried feet
Are wearing thin
What stairway night and day?
What landlord now
Is hounding who
Because he's had no pay?

Whose wistful eye
Looks out into
The sombreness of dawn—
And wonders what
There is to life
That keeps it going on?

What weary broken
Form will fall
At last across the bed
And wash the smaller
Hours with tears—
And think of being dead?
—Wilma Ethel Crittenden.

You might say (writes Lowry Lee Larkin) that with the approach of cold weather, they're reviving "The Breadlines," with an all-starving cast.

Yowsah!

The linguistic jumble they call Pennsylvania Dutch offers many amusing combinations but the legend on a sign noticed by Meyer Davis over a door in Scranton, Pa., takes the prize. It read:

"Bell Don't button. Please bump!"

Art is Long!

I must work swiftly; God, the days
Go by and vanish in one blaze,

Like burning Autumn leaves; the lash
Of time is sharp; I find and ash

Where a year was; now Spring is by,
Now Fall; the birds are in the sky;

I must work faster, faster still.
And burn my eyes, and gird my will.

For death will come and still my wit
Too soon . . . he hits all of it.
—Wilfred J. Funk.

By Wire:

CINCINNATI, O., OCT 1
LOUIS SOBOL, JOURNAL:

MY MOTHER PHONES ME YOU HAVE PRINTED SOME ABSURD ARTICLE ABOUT MISS TALMADGE AND I STOP WE HAVE HAD NO WORDS WE ARE PLAYING IN CINCINNATI NOW AND HAVE A FEW WEEKS MORE TO GO AND THEN WILL MAKE A PICTURE STOP IF YOU MUST MAKE UP THINGS WHY NOT SAY I SHOT SOMEBODY AS THAT'S ABOUT AS TRUE AS YOUR LAST ITEM BEST REGARDS

GEORGE JESSEL
1215 pm Oct 2

I get it, George, I get it! You're mad at me!

By Mail:

Dear Louis Sobol: I read your paragraph in which you seem to feel sorry for me and wonder whether I have done anything worth while since writing, "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Well, I have. Here, for instance, are some of them: "Gold Digger Of Bluse." "Tiky Wikky Woo." "What Do We Get from Boston?" "Just One Little Waltz with You," "Gay White Way," and quite a number of others, but of course, "Bananas" was such a big hit that naturally the ones I mention were overlooked. Fruitfully,

Frank Silver.

You must come around some day, Frank, and tell me all about "Tikky Wikky Woo."

Sutton Place!

Sutton Place (insists L. J. Burns) is an anomaly that is neither boulevard nor slum, nor yet a resounding forge of industry, but a combination of all three. A dilapidated, abandoned brewery marks its southernmost limits; a few tumble down walls and heaps of brick and mortar—then a bakery a dozen of lovely towers rising in sneering disdain amid squalid surroundings; a few dignified mansions, stately relics of a by-gone New York, holding proudly aloof in a futile gesture against the encroachments of time, the "odius" poor and the "vulgar" rich; again a double row of frowsy tenements and the massive lattice of Queensboro Bridge athwart a lowering sky. Beyond, stretching off to the northern horizon, the thousand and one lights of York Avenue—with the stately majesty of Cornell Medical Center in the distance—proclaim an alien world. To the west, the innumerable cicatrices that are the streets of Manhattan disappear in a hodge-podge of place and hovel, boulevard and lane, to a distant core of humanity. The rumblings of passing elevated trains on nearby avenues, subdued chromatic streaks in a jazz-like symphony of barking taxis, and the ground shaking thunderings of heavy trucks pounding northward. Eastward, a murky river wends its way; a swift flowing stream carrying a salty tang that is doubly agreeable after the noxious odors of tarred streets; beyond, an island that is picturesque in fact and odious in suggestion, flaunts the greyness of its prison walls and lazar house before gentle eyes; once more the restless river and the bleakness of a distant Queens. Sutton Place—holding forth a promise of future grandeur, or of abysmal decadence or of pulsating industry, and as likely with one short spin of fate, to be ons as the other; a little fearful of its own future, and because of that not as yet the citadel of snobbery it could easily become. An interesting fragment of Manhattan that you may witness the last stand of that most ridiculous of all institutions—The Four Hundred!

3 Deaths Mark Quarrel of Brothers

Skulyany, Rumania, Oct. 5 (AP)—Two brothers, 12 and 5, quarreled while their parents were away at a wedding. The elder struck his brother with a hammer, killing him. Their sister, rushing in too late to prevent the attack, went mad. The parents returned and the mother, seeing what had taken place, committed suicide. The boy who had swung the hammer fled. Later, in a nearby lake, they found his body.

300 Return to Work in Carolina Mills

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 5 (AP)—Aiken Mills, Inc., has announced that 300 men will be returned to work Monday in its Langley plant in the Horse Creek textile area of South Carolina, when operations are resumed after six months of idleness.

GIRL'S SCREAM ROUTS GIANT

Providence, Oct. 5—Raymond Talbot, 51, giant negro, has no luck with women, and because he has no luck with women he fled college and was in the jail-house today.

A year ago Talbot was shot in the foot while running from a screaming woman.

Last night a girl student's scream at Pembroke College resulted in his second downfall. He is alleged to have been rifling rooms.

The girl was resting on the bed in her darkened room when she saw a man pass along the fire escape, raise her window and start to enter. She screamed and threw a pillow at him. Talbot was captured after a short chase.

Prisoner Still at Large

Nantucket, Oct. 5—After a fruitless all day man hunt, by a posse of 100 men, Karl S. Freeman, escaped prisoner, was still at large.

SECOND SEASON
CHALET
GOES
CHARTER
ALOMA
LIBERTY 1326
261 TREMONT ST.
FEATURING AND HIS SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS
OPENING TONIGHT 9 P.M.

KIDNAPING TIP WINS WOMAN $25 PRIZE

First prize in the News Tips Contest is awarded today to a woman who gave the Boston Evening American aid in developing its exclusive story on the guarding of the Choate and Saltonstall families after they had received kidnap threats. She asked that her name be withheld. Her prize is $25.

Other awards are made as follows: $5—Gangsters blaze away at auto in Newton. Name withheld. $3—Man drowned, another rescued, when truck plunges through Lawrence bridge, David Lyle, 4 Easton st., South Lawrence. $3—Charles Hubbard, Harvard football star, returns from Labrador; picture. Arthur Hansen, 15 T Wharf, Boston. $2—Mother and two children starving. Name withheld.

$1—Woman saved from gas death: Mrs. Frank Encola, 50 Palmer st., Weymouth. Tie-up on Elevated: Louis Collon, 50 Garden st., Boston. Live wire loose in Malden: Francis Day, Hotel Somerset, Malden. Somerville teachers paid: name withheld, Baby falls to death: B. Rosenthal, 146 O st., South Boston. Horse in freak accident: Frank Fallon, "Bob's Lunch," Columbus ave., South End. Chelsea fire: Rosslyn Goldman, 61 Washington av., Chelsea. Holdup in chain store: name withheld. David Pingree dead: T. S. White, 21 Boardman st., Salem. Baby chokes to death on necklace: John Cashman, 17 Hobbs ct., Arlington. Man falls to death: Louis Guargna, 539 Broadway, South Boston. Assistance on same, Russell Seibel, 16 Jenkins st., South Boston.

MILLS TO SPEAK IN WORCESTER

Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, will speak at Mechanics Hall, Worcester, Oct. 8, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Republican city committee. It was announced today at state Republican headquarters.

Friday afternoon Republican women will gather in groups for an old-fashioned sewing bee, harking back to war days, to make clothing and knit sweaters for the children of unemployed men, and also to listen in on the President's "Hoover Day" address to the women of the nation.

Chairman Amos L. Taylor of the Republican state committee, lauded President Hoover's Des Moines speech.

"President Hoover has heeded the call of Calvin Coolidge to put on a fighting campaign," said Taylor.

Nudism in China Gets Cold Shoulder

Hangchow, Oct. 5 (AP)—Wang Tien-mu, Chinesese scholar, has returned from Germany with an enthusiasm for nudism that has shocked the neighborhood. He has written a book and discarded with his clothes. His wife and family, horrified, have moved out bag and baggage.

48 Cents Write Finis to Ex-Auto King

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP)—Forty-eight cents told the story of the death of J. E. Morehouse, about 47, formerly a leader in the auto industry in New York and Detroit. He was found dead in a loop hotel with a bullet in his head.

Will Rogers on Air Tour

Hollywood, Oct. 5 (AP)—Will Rogers, wise-cracking film star, will leave today on an air trip to South America, with Buenos Aires his destination.

Hoover Draws Democrat Fire

By N. F. T.

On the heels of that Iowa speech made by President Hoover last night, another microphone address to the nation comes from Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt tomorrow (WNAC) at 12:30, originating in Albany, N. Y.

* * *

WORDY WAR

Indeed, the political battle waxes warmer, as being waged on the air. What's more, the old Al Johnson axiom about "You ain't heard nothin' yet" appears very much in other. Both the opposing candidates for White House occupancy have been letting loose with a will this last week or so. In fact, they have reached that stage of contemporary campaigning where answering one another's allegations furnishes opportunity for exciting debate among admirers of both.

* * *

An entirely new and sparkling "Showboat" cast features the debut of a network studio production scheduled at NBC halls in New York tomorrow night. Boston has it listed (WEEI) at 8 o'clock. Charles Winninger, from the "Showboat" stage show, Jules Bledsoe the colored baritone, Lanny Ross, Annette Hanshaw and the Don Voorhees orchestra lead the array of artists appearing. It will last an hour.

* * *

Don Voorhees

PARADE PASSING

Only two more Monday night programs are left to complete the "Parade of States" series. All of the 48 provinces on this continent will have then been paid colorful tribute. Each has been honored already during the 50 weeks, with next Monday night reserved to glorify our territorial possessions. The following week is set aside to conclude and salute the United States at large. Few basic ideas have been executed in such stirring fashion as have these hip hop regional revivals. Listeners on the north, east, south and west will surely miss the radio "Parade of States" when it has passed.

* * *

Carroll J. Swan, president of the Boston Advertising Club speaks (WAAB) tonight, from 9:15 to 9:30, under auspices of the New England Council. Mr. Swan chooses for his subject "Better Business in New England," for which he labors tirelessly.

* * *

Despite inquiry, no word leaks through regarding that well remembered and popular "Collier's Hour" of last year. It appears doubtful whether we shall again hear the kindly "Mr. Editor," the skeptical "Uncle Henry," and the inventive, although quite ridiculous "Professor Butts." Then too, the suave satire of Mr. John R. Kennedy in his master of ceremony role is a personality recalled with what feels very much like longing for his return.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER

A last minute change switches the lively half hour (these Hub fuel folks sponsor, from Thursday to Wednesday night. Meaning that Andrew Jacobson and his orchestra, with vocal solos by Alice Hopkins, comes through tonight (WEEI) over New England network facilities at 9:30 . . . George Wheeler, the Yankee Network tenor, took leave of Boston town last night, headed toward New York. George hurried off to make two important Victor recordings to the accompaniment of Leo Reisman orchestra music . . . Bob (Big Brother) Emery slid over the road to be guest speaker before the Brockton Advertising Club luncheon yesterday . . .

IMPORTANT!
The Cleercoalers are graciously relinquishing their time on Thursday evenings in order that New England Network listeners may enjoy a new nationwide hour broadcast. The Cleercoalers will be heard hereafter each Wednesday evening from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.
STARTING TONIGHT
Hear the Famous
Cleercoalers
Featuring
ANDREW JACOBSON
and his orchestra, presenting a brilliant 30-minute interpretation of popular melodies.
TONIGHT, 9:30 to 10
WEEI—WJAR—WTAG—WCSH

ROOSEVELT ON THE AIR FROM ALBANY

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
7:15—WNAC—Isham Jones' music.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
9:00—WNAC—Lombardo's music.
9:30—WBZ—Olsen's Orchestra.
10:30—WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
11:15—WEEI—Gasperro's music.
11:30—WAAB—Isham Jones' music.
12:00—WBZ—Baron Lee Band.
12:30—WNAC—Lanin's Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Funnybones.
7:30—WNAC—Three X Sisters.
8:00—WEEI—"The Shadow."
8:30—WEEI — Republican campaign.
8:00—WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
8:30—WNAC—Crime Club.
10:00—WEEI—Cornish Pipe Club.
10:30—WBZ—Republican campaign.
11:00—WAAB—Barlow Concert.
11:15—WBZ—Sodero Concert.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles	Meters
1410 WAAB	213
1230 WNAC	244
990 WBZ	303
890 WEEI	508
1500 WLOE	200
830 WHDH	361
920 WBSO	326

Wednesday, October 5

4:30 P. M.
WAAB—Westphal's Orchestra.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WBZ—Reese and White.
WEEI—Tea Pansant.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.

4:45 P. M.
WAAB—Going to Press.
WBZ—Agriculture] Markets.
WEEI—(4:55) Red Cross talk.
WHDH—Song program.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother.
WNAC—Rangers.
WBZ—Charles Allen.
WEEI—Safety Soldiers.
WLOE—Dental Clinic.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Kathryn Parsons.
WNAC—Musical Sketchbook.
WBZ—Caravan.
WEEI—Piano duo.

5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ by Harry Rodgers.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Flying Family.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Ronnie and Van.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Home Circle.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—News; variety program.
WBZ—Sports (a1k; Economy League) news.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Song program.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—William Hall, songs.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Dutch Band.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WLOE—Studio Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Finnyboners.
WNAC—Chicago.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.
WHDH—Organ.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Reese and White.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Paradise Islanders.
WNAC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WBZ—Ward Wilson, imitations.
WEEI—Bay Knight program.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Jimmy Gallagher's music.
WNAC—Three X Sisters.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Jones and Hare.
WLOE—Variety program.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—String quartet.
WNAC—"Your Child."
WBZ—Johnny Hart.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, talk.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond Adventures.
WEEI—"The Shadow."
WLOE—Italian hour.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Ensemble.
WBZ—Gospel Singer.
WEEI—Republican campaign.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Oliver Emerton Bennett.
WNAC—Fast Freight.
WBZ—De Marco Girls.
WEEI—Network program.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes.
WEEI—Musical program.
WLOE—WLOE Players.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—N. E. Council program.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis band; news.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Musical program.
George Olsen's Orchestra; Ethel Shutta, soloist; Jack Benny, master of ceremonies.
WEEI—Jacobson's music.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—Cornish Pipe Club.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Sassy Aces.
WNAC—Smith's Orchestra.
WBZ—Dance music.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Little Jack Little.
WNAC—Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
WBZ—Republican campaign.
WEEI—Organ.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gloom Chasers.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—Forecasts; news.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Starita's music.
WBZ—Sodero Concert Orchestra.
WEEI—Caspero's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WNAC—Carl Moore music.

12:00 MID.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Baron Lee Band.

2:30 A. M.
WNAC—Howard Lanin Orchestra.

On the Air

NBC comics speaking. Says Ray Perkins: "Ray Knight's bubbling humor is irresistible" . . . Says Ray Knight: "Ray Perkins' comedy has me in hysterics" . . . Just a coupla ultra violent Rays harmonizing on "Merrily We Roll a Log."

COMING OUT OF THE ETHER: By the way, Perkins, whose argument with Ring Lardner over the use of naughty words on the air has caused him to refer to that German militaristic organization as the Steel Heckmets, discusses foreign relations and domestic relations, including cousins, WEEI at 7:30 this eve . . . When Fred Allen starts airing himself for Bath Club late this month, he'll share the air with wifey, Portland Hoffa. "We hoffta have Hoffa," says Fred . . . Portland, incidentally, was born in Portland, whether Maine, Oregon or Cement, is unknown. She has an older sister named Lebanon after the Penna. city where she was born . . . All of which makes Portland very happy she wasn't born in Schenectady or Walla Walla . . . Author J. B. Priestly knows how to drill dials. He speaks o'er CBS Mon. and terms his talk "To a Highbrow" and asks only 4 people to listen.

THEIR YOUTHFUL AMBITIONS: Norman Brokenshire, to be an auto mechanic . . . Georgie Price, a jockey . . . Nat Shilkret, an engineer . . . Col. Stoopnagle, a cartoonist . . . Budd, a fireman . . . Ted Husing, an undrummer . . . Little Jack Little, an admiral in the navy . . . Singin' Sam, a garage owner . . . Charles Carlile, a pro ball player . . . David Ross, a pearl diver, imagine! . . . Ted Husing, an engineer. Did someone ask why he didn't? . . . Art Tracy, Tony Wons, Paul Sullivan and a few hundred thousand who are supposed to be actors.

M. G. M.

SPECIALS FOR OCTOBER
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75c
Frigidaire Permanent Wave, Reg. $10, Now complete $6.00
George Olsen's Orchestra; Ethel Shutta, soloist; Jack Benny, master of ceremonies.
Reg. $10 Permanents Complete $4.50
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SHARKEY AND SCHAAF INSTRUCT CALLAHAN

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Said Andy to Sharkey. Didn't Our Ears Burn? Anyway, Sic Him, Andy!

A Few Holes in One. Morey, Miracle Man. Lane, Coming Coach.

Braves Likely to Scalp Cagle's Corps

(Personal to Andy Callahan. Don't any of you fans dare to read this little piece of Andy's mail!)

Dear Andy: We just want to let you know we were around the corner of the locker room when you were spouting off to Jack Sharkey yesterday about "that guy Underwood." You'd be surprised to know what we sometimes hear with this trick ear of ours, Andy. Shame on you, Andy, for trying to put it over on an Old Trooper! All you said to us about Friday night's big Christmas Basket Fund battle with Brouillard was that you're fit and ready and know you are going to give Lou a great fight. But after you thought we had left, what did you say to Sharkey? Just to show you we got the whole earful, we're going to repeat it. Here it is: "That guy Underwood gives me a pain in the neck harping about Brouillard! Huh, all he writes about is what a great fighter the French-Canuck is. He hasn't given me a tumble. I'll make that guy Underwood eat crow on Friday night, Jack. I'll take Brouillard like the Yanks took Belleau Wood. If you ask me, Jack, Brouillard isn't half as tough as Sammy Fuller. You know what I did to Sammy, Jack. Brouillard is a bit heavier, that's all, Jack. Yet that guy Underwood makes Brouillard out as the greatest fighter in the world. Where does he get off in handing out that line of bunk? Doesn't that guy Underwood give you a pain, Jack?" And what did Sharkey answer, Andy? Why the Garrulous Gob grunted: "He gives me two pains, Andy. If I couldn't fight any better than he can write I'd hang up my gloves! But never mind Underwood, Andy. You just go out and get Brouillard. Knock that French-Canuck for a loop. You're the boy that can do it, Kid!"

SORE ON YOU, ANDY? Goodness, no. We like a fighter that "speaks his piece." Take Jack Dempsey, for instance. The old Man Killer never boasted publicly. Let the average scribe or casual acquaintance question Jack and he would say "Battling Whothis is a great fighter. He has lots of stuff. I know I'm in for the fight of my life." Yet to his pals and intimates Dempsey would grunt, "Why that guy couldn't break an egg! I'll punch him full of holes!" We like a scrapper with a little ego, Andy. And maybe you'll do to Brouillard just what you didn't tell this scribe, but did tell your pal Sharkey, you would do. Anyway, Andy —Sic 'im!

CHEER UP, HOLE in Ones! Luck is bound to break with you before the Boston American's Franklin Park tournament ends. As a good old pal correspondent points out, Tom Washington, the Caldwell, N. J., pro, who leads the world in "aces," holed two of them the same day on the Forest Hills' course, one of them a 225-yarder. And Maurice Reginibal, a North Bay caddy, when only nine years old, made a hole in one on a 125-yard hole. Andy Anderson of Thames Valley shot a perfect hole in one, his ball lodging directly in the cup without even touching the grass of the green. And didn't Mrs. Francis Capper of Brookline shoot two successive holes in one? Sooner or later this week Lady Luck will put in appearance at Franklin Park, as sure as you're born! Maybe you'll be the one she wiggles the eyebrow for.

A YEAR AGO in this column in a burst of enthusiasm we told you that Dave Morey was the greatest football coach in the land and that he'd be another Rockne or a Haughton if given the Rockne and Haughton opportunity. At that time we pointed out how the miracle man of football brought little Middlebury down from the Green Mountains to hold haughty Harvard to a tie; how his won the Maine championship with a team that not only hadn't won a game in two years, but hadn't scored a touchdown in that time; how he took an Alabama Poly eleven that had been kicked around more than a hour' dawg and played the famous Crimson Tide to a standstill. Last Saturday Morey did to Yale with Bates what he did to Harvard with Middlebury in '23. The former Dartmouth star is what is known as "a coach's coach." All the other gridiron mentors are strong for him. The first thing Joe McKenney did when appointed head coach at B. C. was to offer Morey the job as assistant. At the same time Frank Cavanaugh was trying to get Dave to come and help him at Fordham. Dave turned down the B. C. and Fordham offers because of a more remunerative offer for a more congenial position at Bates. The little Maine college has a coach who has forgotten more football than pilots of some of the greatest colleges in the land ever will know. Yes, he is football's Miracle Man.

MYLES LANE is another coach whose light, we believe, is being hidden under a bushel basket. Lane has all the requirements which go to make a great football mentor. All he needs is a little more coaching experience. He will get plenty of experience at B. U. this season. If Myles keeps his chin up under the discouraging conditions that handicap a coach of the Terriers bigger and better things surely will be in store for him.

SPEAKING OF LANE, Myles was one of the flock of college coaches who were on hand at Braves field last Sunday, to get an eyeful of professional football. You'll find the college coaches scouting the Braves every Sunday. They hope to learn much from the professionals. Capt. McEwan, Lane, Sampson, McKenney, all the leading college coaches are enthusiastic over the Braves material. They declare that super-football is bound to be played by such an array of stars. Better football can be looked for from the Braves next Sunday. Even if the N. Y. Giants have the famous Red Cagle and the just as great, even if not so noted, Shipwreck Kelly, the New Yorkers certainly are not going to flash as bewildering an attack as Benny Friedman and Jack Grossman of the Dodgers dazzled the Braves with, last Sunday. There is no team in football that has a backfield like Brooklyns. But wait until Boston's backfield of Pinker, Musick and Hughes gets to working properly!

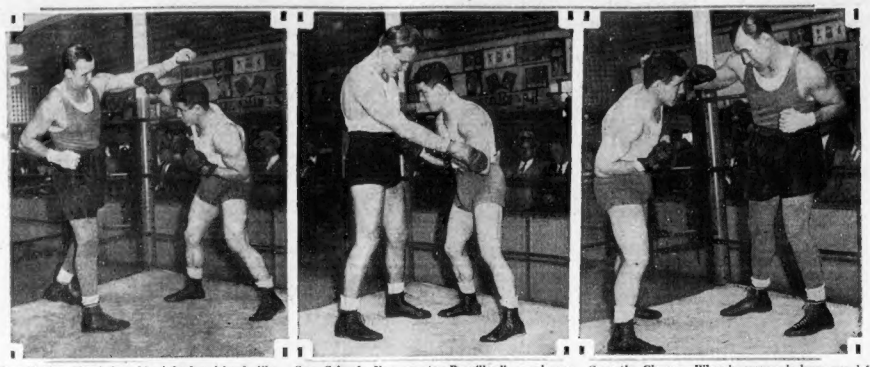
Tap's Triple Combination

HE'S PUTRID
STAY AWAY FROM GUYOUT
"HE'S A BIG BUM"
WEIGHT YOU'RE TRILLION
WHAT WE NEED ARE LESS SPORT FOLLOWERS WITH PAN-AMERICAN POLICIES
HE'S NOT TEN CENTS

Twinkle, twinkle, figured star, tip us what your numbers are. Tap's astrologers do not recite rhymes like that but they really do consult the stars before selecting the day's best numerals. Tap here gives you three good numbers, if numbers are what you need today.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

A Couple of Gobs -:- Show Andy -:- How to Beat Lou



Says Sharkey: Knock down his right hand leads like this and cross a high right to his head. If his left goes up to protect his head you can switch to his body.

Says Schaaf: You can stop Brouillard's murderous body punches like this. Pull him in with your left hand, shove him out with your right.

Says the Champ: When he weaves in keep your left hand low enough so that you can shoot it straight to the body or lift it to the chin. And Andy says Okay.

LANE SMILES AS NEMZOFF REPORTS

Coach Myles Lane's worry about lack of reserve backs for his Boston University football squad was somewhat lessened today when it was learned that Dave Nemzoff, 190 pound fullback from Dorchester, will report this afternoon. Dave is in good shape and is expected to be ready to play part of the game against Rhode Island State, Saturday.

The coaches were depending upon Nemzoff in their early season plans but Dave entered school late and it looked as though he would not play football, but he has finally arranged his program in good shape and will have his afternoons free to work out.

GOOD TACKLE, TOO

In addition to his backfield ability, Nemzoff is a good tackle and can fill in at a line berth. He played regularly for Boston English for three years and in his senior year was named on several All-Scholastic teams.

After he was graduated from high school, Nemzoff matriculated at New York University but only stayed there one semester and transferred to Boston University. He was ineligible last year but he remained with the squad all season in order to keep in condition.

His return will help greatly as there is a dearth of backfield material on the Terrier squad and the addition of a 190-pound fullback who can kick, hit a line and block well certainly will do a great deal of good.

Eddie Hart, veteran from last year, will definitely be out of action this year. Hart has refused to play but gives no reason. His loss will hurt some but with Nemzoff available the coaches are not greatly worried now.

Who said those naughty words about Jack Sharkey, Schaaf? This doesn't look like it, does it? That's Schaaf (left), Sharkey (right) and Andy Callahan in Jerry Buckley's gym where the two ex-gobs, who were supposed to be ready to shoot it out on sight, are giving their stablemate pointers on how to beat Lou Brouillard's body attack.

CANZONERI ON JOB TONIGHT

New York, Oct. 5 (INS)—Two flittic champions will be on display tonight at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Tony Canzoneri, king of the lightweights, battles Frankie Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., in 10 rounds and Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion, tackles Jack redman, South Bend, Ind.

The Canzoneri-Petrolle bout is an overweight affair and Tony's crown will not be at stake.

Petrolle is substituting for Ray Miller, Chicago left hook artist, who was injured in training. The bout is a tuning up fight for Canzoneri for his title argument next month against Frankie's brother, Billie Petrolle.

JABLONOWSKI DUELS PETTY

Minneapolis, Oct. 5 (AP)—Newark and Minneapolis moved into the fifth game of the little world's series today, with both clubs hoping for a revival of powerful hitting which marked their regular campaigns to break their tie of two victories each.

Prospects were for a considerably warmer afternoon than on Tuesday, when a sharp drop in temperature forced the clubs to be idle.

Jess Petty, left-handed veteran, was slated to start for the Millers today, with Pete Jablonowski the probable starter for the International League champions.

BUD UANNA IS DEMOTED

"We'll hold 'em alright!" is the attitude of the Tufts first grid squad as they enter their final practice sessions before going up against Bates at the Oval Saturday.

Even though Bates did hold Yale to a scoreless tie, the Jumbo boys feel confident of successfully defending their six-year record of being unbeaten at home.

John McMahon is being used in place of the diminutive Bud Uanna at right half, the latter not having showed his usual form

Vines Sails After Losing to Jap

San Francisco, Oct. 5 (INS)—Ellsworth Vines, national and Wimbledon net champion, was to sail for Australia today with his bride of a few days, after being beaten by Jiro Satoh, Japanese tennis star.

Satoh humbled Vines for the third consecutive time in an exhibition match, 6—1, 6—3, 6—2.

Promoters Wait on Brown

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 5 (INS)—Promoters today awaited a reply from Al Brown, Panama Negro and bantamweight champion, to an offer of $25,000 to meet Young Tommy, Filipino, in a title bout here.

Wanted---Hatchet for Sharkey and Schaaf to Bury

By RINGSIDE

Jack Sharkey and Ernie Schaaf are as friendly as a couple of honeymooners.

Their actions during the past few days at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Cambridge street have exploded the story that a feud existed between them.

BOTH DENY BREAK

When this writer stepped into the Buckley gym he found Schaaf and Sharkey talking over fights and old Navy days in one of the private offices. Jack was dressed in his gym togs, while Ernie had on his street clothes.

I remarked that I understood they were supposed not to be any too hot for each other.

"Somebody's been kidding you," said Schaaf, laughingly.

Sharkey joined in the general merriment.

Later Sharkey and Schaaf got into the ring to coach Andy Callahan for his bout with Lou Brouillard.

NO HATCHET TO BURY

"Shake hands as if burying a hatchet," advised a carefree photographer.

"There's no hatchet to bury," remarked Sharkey. "We have not had any feud."

"Righto," chirped Schaaf.

Can it be that Sharkey and Schaaf took somebody for a sleigh ride to aid the dear old ballyhoo?

YANK CATCHER TO WED DANCER

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—Bill Dickey, the big Arkansan who does the catching for the champion New York Yankees, today followed the example of his teammates Sammy Byrd and Joe Glenn and took out a license to get married.

The future Mrs. Dickey is Violet Arnold, 20, a dancer, who resigned from the chorus of Earl Carroll's Vanities last Saturday.

They told the license clerk they would be married later in the day at Miss Arnold's home in Jackson Heights, L. I., with Byrd acting as best man. Dickey "stood up" with Sammy yesterday when he married his childhood sweetheart, Rachael Smith of Birmingham.

Facts You Might've Missed

You've heard of baseball fans dying from shock at a diamond broadcast . . . The reverse is true in at least one case . . . When Babe Ruth clouted a homer in the World Series, a 16-year-old Chicago kid, 10 days in a respirator, got so excited he began breathing normally again . . . Doctor's testimony . . . Incidentally, the Babe sets 39 years as his limit in baseball . . . The big ceremony with the Yanks after the Series is tearing each other's shirt . . . Next to Harvard and Yale, the N. Y. U.-Rutgers grid series holds the long distance record . . . the argument started in 1902 . . . Joe Simpson is slated to manage the N. Y. Americans this hockey season . . . He was, in thumbnail, an Amerk defenseman, then manager of the N. Haven Eagles, and he's the fifth pilot to occupy the throne of Bill Dwyer's outfit . . .

B.C. GUARDS AND TACKLES IN MERRY FIGHT

After a three-day respite, Joe McKenney's first two Eagle varsity teams swing into contact work this afternoon for their second game of the season with the Praying Colonels of Centre College.

McKenney gave his boys a brief workout yesterday to smooth out what few kinks they may have acquired in the Loyola tilt last Saturday in the initial game and informed them that work would begin in earnest today.

KNIFE YET TO FALL

McKenney has yet to wield the pruning knife on the large number of aspirants who are out for every position on the team. He still feels that there is material that has not yet been found by the coaching staff.

With the return of the injured members, there are now merry battles being waged for guard and tackle posts.

Johnny O'Lalor, who showed up so well in the Loyola game, is providing Whalen and Taylor plenty of competition at guard, while Henry Plausse is giving Esmunt and Dick Reynolds a tussle for the right to hold down a varsity tackle job. Plausse was a tackle on Warren McGurk's great '28 team, but has been out of college since.

FROSH TAKE TO AIR

Bill Keliher, freshman mentor, will continue to send his yearling charges through offense drills. It was in this department of the game that they were ineffective last Monday against the Dean aggregation.

Bill Boehner, the backfield coach of the first year men, will try to perfect the aerial attack of the Eaglets.

MEMORIAL AND HYDE PARK MEET

Skip Sherlock tosses his Hyde Park eleven against Roxbury Memorial, coached by Tom Campbell, at Fenway park today in the sole grid contest on the schoolboy slate today.

Memorial started off well with a win and wants to continue the streak, but Sherlock's prides are likely to upset Memorial's plans this afternoon.

Cubs Pay $25,000 for Frank Demaree

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 5 (INS)—Frank Demaree, 22, one of the recruit stars in the recent World Series, has been purchased by the Chicago Cubs from the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League, it was announced today.

His purchase became effective on October 1, the day before he knocked a home run with two men on base against the Yankees The purchase price was understood to be $25,000.

STAR HEAVIES LIKE CHANCES OF LAWRENCE BATTLER

By JACK CONWAY

Andy Callahan is one of those rugged souls who believes that an Irish fighter in condition can lick a room full of wildcats. As Callahan is ready to let his heavy punches breeze he believes Lou Brouillard will receive a licking in their 12-round New England welterweight championship bout at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

The Irish Hand Grenade from Lawrence was belting around Tony Aquaro of Lynn, a southpaw, when I stepped into Jerry Buckley's Gym on Cambridge st. Andy had his chin tucked away on his chest and was blazing away with both dukes for his rival's body.

SNAPPY WORKOUT

Harry Devine of Worcester, who meets Paris Apice of Providence in the eight-round semifinal on Friday night, followed Aquaro into the ring. There wasn't a single idle moment as Devine and Callahan traded blows.

The workout had a real championship setting with Jack Sharkey, Ernie Schaaf, George (Kid) Lee, Billy Murphy and Johnny Buckley acting as the Callahan board of strategy.

Sharkey drilled Callahan in stopping Brouillard's famous right hook. Instead of merely trying to block the punch Sharkey has instructed Andy to punch at Lou's arm as he starts to deliver the blow. If successful, this defense will throw Brouillard off balance, and leave him open for a left hand shot in the head.

Schaaf devoted five minutes to coaching Callahan on infighting. He showed him how he has held Lou at close quarters by merely gripping him on the inside of his arms and turning him slightly. Ernie told Callahan he should follow this defensive move up by turning Brouillard and then punching him while he is off balance.

SHEVLIN TO SECOND ANDY

Johnny Buckley stated that Eddie Shevlin, former New England welterweight champion, would probably be in Callahan's corner on Friday night.

"It looks as if Brouillard will have to lick the entire Irish brigade if he is to win on Friday night," said Buckley, laughingly. "Besides Shevlin, there's George Lee, another former New England welterweight champion, and Billy Murphy of Lowell."

I have seldom found a boxing stable pulling so strongly for one of its members. It is because Callahan is blessed with a marvelous personality as well as a sturdy body. He is quick-witted and loves a joke. He has always been mighty loyal when Sharkey, Schaaf, McCarthy and other members of his boxing stable have been in action.

JACK PRAISES CALLAHAN

Andy went to Florida with Sharkey when the latter fought Young Stribling. He was also at Jack's camp at Orangeburg, N. Y., when the latter was getting ready for his first bout with Max Schmeling.

"Callahan is one of the toughest little fellows in the business," said Sharkey. "When we were at Miami Beach, Fla., he used to work out with my heavyweight sparring partners. And, believe it or not, as Bob Ripley says, he used to knock them out.

"That's why the few pounds difference in weight on Friday night won't bother Callahan," interrupted George (Kid) Lee. "When I licked Al Mello for the New England welterweight title, I only weighed 140½ pounds against 151½ pounds for Mello.

"I understand Brouillard weighs 146 pounds, while Callahan will enter the ring at 142 pounds. This will leave only a difference of four pounds in weight.

"Callahan would be unwise to try to build up to Brouillard's weight. The extra poundage would slow him down and cause him to tire easily. Andy has been showing great fighting form in his workouts. He has been carrying the fight to his sparring partners.

"This is the way Callahan beat Sammy Fuller and Bat Battalino. Let him carry the scrap to Brouillard and he will grab the dukes. And possibly score a knockout."

R. G. SULLIVAN'S

DEXTER

The Quality 5¢ CIGAR

MADE IN MANCHESTER, N.H.

ILLNESS AND INJURIES WRECK MALDEN TEAM

"Hizzoner" Leads Ace Assault

JAMES M. CURLEY
He's just another golfer today.

By BILL GRIMES

One of the best attractions of the Boston Evening American Hole-in-One tournament will be present-ed this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Mayor James M. Curley, Jack Sharkey, Jesse P. Guilford and Freddie Corcoran tee off.

Although Guilford and Corcoran enjoy wider reputations in the golfing world, Mayor Curley and Jack Sharkey, both of whom are champions in their own lines of endeavor, are also better than average golfers.

After looking over the special hole at which the Boston Evening American is holding its Hole-In-One tourney, Mayor Curley expressed a desire to try his luck.

MAYOR WANTS TO TEST LUCK

"Don't figure for one moment that I harbor any idea of holing out," stated the mayor, "but I am anxious to see just how lucky I am, when placed in a situation where, they tell me, luck is an all important factor."

"I hope that they will not request that I take the honor this afternoon, for I figure that I will be able to pick up a point or two as to how this hole should be played from Jesse Guilford, if the former United States amateur champion is unable to produce a shot which will place him on the honor roll, what chance has a 90 golfer like myself."

With 190 entrants, yesterday was the record day of the Boston Evening American Hole-In-One tournament. But, despite the fact that the field included many topnotchers, only a dozen balls were in the circle.

MAGLIO TAKES FOURTH

For three days there had not been a change in the standing, that is as far as the six leaders were concerned, but about the middle of yesterday afternoon, Vincent Maglio, Dorchester, hit the "hickey" of all "hickeys" and out went Tom Loughman, while Tom Brady and Bill Rayner dropped back into fifth and sixth place respectively.

Maglio had ironed four balls off the tee, everyone of which went in a different direction and some were high and some low. But, apparently, he saved his fifth ball for the big attraction. He wound into this shot and the ball shot off the tee at a terrific rate of speed and only about four feet off the ground.

Lady Luck was perched on the wings of Maglio's ball, for when it crashed into the big rock, it caromed 30 feet into the air, landed on the green and rolled to within two feet two and three-quarter inches from the cup.

With only three more days to go, indications now point to a field of about 1500 contestants shooting for the six valuable prizes.

'Al Gainer, Conn. Champ, Suspended

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 5 (INS)—Al Gainer, New York Negro, state light heavyweight and heavyweight boxing champion, today stood indefinitely suspended for violation of contract and rules following action by State Athletic Commissioner Thomas E. Donahue.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

FOUR VARSITY PLAYERS OUT FOR SEASON

Complete disaster, both from contagious disease and from major injuries, has wrecked the Malden high football team on the eve of its big sectional tilt with Melrose high Saturday.

The news that Quarterback Charles Irvine was in the Malden Contagious Hospital with scarlet fever capped a series of reverses under which Coach Warren McGuirk's Malden eleven may very well collapse.

Malden is without a quarterback for Saturday's game.

Joe Kelley, Malden's ranking signal caller is lost for the season following an operation on his cauliflowered ear at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Charlie Irvine, unless his case of scarlet fever is one of the mildest, may be lost to the team for the remainder of the season

KIRWIN OUT FOR SEASON

Capt. Al Kirwin, who limped through the Haverhill battle last Saturday, turned up with a "charley horse" today which will keep him out of molekhing for the balance of the season, it was thought by Malden athletic authorities.

Malden loses another backfield prospect in Frank Sampson, who has a leg injury. This will force him to abandon football for this season.

In the absence of Irvine and Kelley, Coach Warren McGuirk has tentatively named Sammy Pashoian for the quarterback post for the Melrose game Saturday. Pashoian, while an able utility back, has never had any experience in field generalship.

Sammy will have special lessons from Coach McGuirk from now until game time in order to fill the breach for Malden.

MAY CANCEL GAME

In the event that Irvine's scarlet fever does not prove to be an isolated case, as Malden Board of Health officials fear now, the Malden-Melrose game may be cancelled.

All equipment at the Pearl st. stadium dressing rooms was given a thorough fumigation today.

The ground, should be work out under McGuirk late today, will be under surveillance of health officials.

PERE-TROJAN TILT SUNDAY

A chance to compare the strength of the Fittons and the Pere Marquettes will be offered next Sunday at the new stadium in Quincy when the Peres tackle the Quincy Trojans.

The Fittons could do little with the Trojans and barely eked out a 6-to-0 victory two weeks ago.

The Madisons of Roxbury are developing a new and tricky lateral pass to use against the strong Waltham Alumni eleven at Stoney Batter, Waltham, on Sunday.

The Fittons are heading into a pair of tough games within four days. Next Sunday they buckle the Lithuanian Giants at Dilboy Field, Somerville, while on Wednesday, Oct. 12, they journey to Abington to play the Old Town Team.

ONE SHOT IN 42 HITS CIRCLE

Of the 4800 balls played during the five days of the Boston Evening American Hole-In-One tournament at Franklin Park, 113 have been in the birdie circle, or one out of every 42 shots.

Henry C. Lynch is still leading the field with his 1 foot 6¼ inch shot which he made on the opening day and Tommy Murray is the runner up one inch back of the West Medford player. Mike Twiss, Lake Spofford professional is third and there is a new owner of fourth place. Vincent Maglio, Dorchester, who "Hickeyed" one off the rock to two feet two and three quarter inches from home.

Here are the six leaders:

	Ft.	In.
Henry C. Lynch, West Medford	1	6¼
Tommy Murray, Franklin Park	1	7¼
Mike Twiss, Brookline	1	10¼
Vincent Maglio, Dorchester	2	2¾
Tom Brady, Blue Hill	2	3
W. J. Rayner, Blue Hill	2	3

Miss Jones Reaches Semifinal Round

Longwood Cricket Club's annual fall tennis tournament for women got under way at Chestnut Hill with one of the highest entries in the history of this event competing.

In one of the hardest contests in the opening rounds, Prudence Jones defeated Mrs. Kendall Preston, 6—4, 5—6, to move into the semifinal round. Miss Jones' next opponent will be Mrs. Philip H. Theopold, who overcame Mrs. Reginald Smithwick, 6—2, 6—2.

Everett High Grid Machine -:- Drives for School Championship Honors

Coach Denny Gildea, above, in white shirt, is shown breaking between two members of his squad in one of Everett high school's rugged practice sessions. Gildea tells the boys what to do. When they need more aid, Denny gets in and plays. He still can toss the boys as he used to down foes when at Holy Cross. Nick Bellafatto, left, big fullback for Everett high, whirled away from Al Giamo, left guard, who was driving in for the tackle. It looks here as though Nick must have escaped. But don't be fooled by appearances. Al rocketed against his teammate's left leg, and Bellafatto went down.

PASS DEFENSE STRESSED BY EDDIE CASEY

A long drill in forward pass defense is on the schedule for the Harvard varsity this afternoon. The Crimson finishes up its hard work of the week tomorrow and Coach Eddie Casey wants to make sure his charges can break up aerials before they swing into action again.

The way Casey looks at it is that Buffalo was able to shake loose potential receivers, with plenty of interference at hand, who would have completed passes for good gains, were it not for their own nervousness. It was not due to sharpness on the part of the Crimson defensemen that the Buffalo air attack fell short.

REGULARS TO BE USTED

The Crimson regulars had no opportunity in the opening game to show their defensive strength against passes. But toe rest of the squad did, and it looked very weak. Casey has already spent toe greater part of two afternoons stressing this point and he will most likely test the rest to today with the junior varsity putting on an aerial game against the regulars.

The Crimson's own passing game is bound to play a big part in the coming contest with N. H. The Granite Staters are a much stronger team than the Crimson faced last week, and are sure to put up a tighter defense against the running plays. Wells to Crickard and Wells to Hageman will be the basic formations used mostly, with the Harvard captain featuring the old long flip straight down the center of the field.

SQUAD IN TOP FORM

Crickard made it quite evident that the foot injury received in the opening game was a very slight affair by breaking loose in the first scrimmage of the week at Soldiers Field, clicking off a 25 yard run on the opening play and then following up with another 20-yard spurt, after receiving a lateral from Danny Wells, which was good for a touchdown.

With every member of the squad with the exception of Roger Harlowell and Frank Gleason, center and back, who were out in white shirts during the afternoon, declared fit for duty on Saturday.

Leonard Will Have Weight on McLarnin

New York, Oct. 5 (INS)—Benny Leonard, former lightweight boxing champion, will have a weight advantage of about six pounds when he faces Jimmy McLarnin here Friday night.

McLarnin announced today he would weigh about 147 pounds. In his comeback campaign, Leonard has been weighing in around 153.

Brighton Wins, 19-0; Charlestown in Tie

Brighton high defeated Mechanics, 19 to 0, and Charlestown played Commerce to a scoreless tie in the Monday football double-header at Fenway Park.

Mallard, McCarthy and Strang scored touchdowns for Brighton.

Lynch of Charlestown played an excellent brand of football After he substituted for Raffoul he took the ball on the 30-yard line and in four downs brought the ball to midfield, where the Commerce team held the Bunker Hill eleven.

Acers' Starting Times

Acers' Starting Times for Wednesday, Oct. 5

3 to 4 P. M.

Gus Nordstrom, R. W. Ellingham, Stanley Ellingham, Felix C. Pallas, George M. Leard
Brode Rogers, J. W. Gordon Cameron, Edwin A. Connor, Anna Rose Lyons, Arthur T. Lyons
Robert Murray, R. T. Walsh, George L. Donnelly, Ashley Lewis, Russell S. Wallace

4 to 5:15 P. M.

Joseph Ward, John J. Ward, Edmund Burke, Martin Lally, Joseph A. Cacvette
Mary T. Carew, Raymond Lazarian, Paul Belcher, William Stenhouse, Antonio Cammarata
John Cullinane, Harry L. Katzew, Tom Larkin, Clifton Howard, Leo X. Smith

4 to 5:15 P. M.

Aces Starting Times for Thursday, Oct. 6

9 to 10 A. M.

Edward Styles, John J. McCarthy, Gertrude B. Byrne, Bernard Stubble, Edmund F. J. Driscoll
Clarence T. Doyle, Dr. J. J. Fitzpatrick, Dr. G. W. Winchester, John La Rocca, James J. Martin
Dr. Walter J. Veilt, J. P. Coulong, R. Goldstein, John V. Carr, Pat Donnelly

10 to 11 A. M.

Martin Goldberg, Leonard Van Dalen, John B. Ryan, Leo MacMillan, Edward McKinnon, John Fenton, Murray Babbitt
Gerald Hern, Hyman Bornstein, Kevin Fern, Ernest Sherman, Ed. Costello, Norman L. Cutter, W. A. Hamilton, Everett J. Davis
Gerard Moore, Gordon M. Hadley, S. E. Higgins, Daniel Sullivan, E. E. Glasser, Larry Dobbins, Ed. Bradshaw

11 A. M. to 12 M.

J. B. Spillane, R. A. Maish, Jr., Ronald E. MacLean, John J. Conley
Thomas White, Frank S. Lane, John J. Hamilton, H. Goldman, T. S. Healy
Thomas Killilea, Lloyd MacLean, Joseph Greaney, John Smith

1 to 2 P. M.

George A. Wood, Dr. Gerald J. Larkin, Guy L. Mingolelli, E. J. Adams, Harry Follen, Joseph Ward
Edward Conaty, Bill Donovan, Wm. J. Burke, Jr., Thomas Fay, Ed Aldrich
Stanley Hatch, Richard Connelly, George Brown, Phil Birch, Albert Renks, Katherine Smith

2 to 3 P. M.

Thomas A. Pool, Arthur Jorgensen, Lawrence April, James R. O'Callahan, Hugo Nelson
Miss Anna E. Ford, Harry St. Cyr, T. F. Phinney, J. H. Lewis, W. J. Flynn, Edward Pickett
Hugh C. McIntyre, W. M. Morton, John Rogers, G. D. Badch, John G. Morse

3 to 4 P. M.

Harrison Howland, Scotty McKendry, George E. Sullivan, C. A. McCleary, James L. Ivory
Fred Morrison, John R. Hutchinson, T. J. Nachowitz, Ralph Brassil, John King
John Downing, Clarence L. Morton, Charles Miller, W. J. Wilde, Frank Scanlan

4 to 5:30 P. M.

Ernest Cutter, Max E. Barrow, Andrew E. Ogg, George Fitzgibbons, J. Elvin Leonard, Rose L. Hanlon, George C. Mangan, M. P. Ward, J. F. Ward
George B. Brooks, Charles K. Dunn, Charles P. Dunn, C. F. Morecock, Jr., F. W. Petze, Paul Daily, Herbert J. Harkins, P. A. Fiellon, William E. Stanley
Melvin Pinanski, Ted Freidricks, Herb Mendelsohn, Charles E. Davis, George H. Roberts, Wallace P. Germaine, Lillian Newman, Rose M. Abronson, Ernest L. Weber

YALE WORKS ON CHICAGO GRID FORMATIONS

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 5 (INS)—Strenuous workouts and fast scrimmaging against Chicago formations were ordered today for Yale's football squad by Coach Mal Stevens.

The Eli machine, following Saturday's upset against Bates, is digging in in the hope of developing a different brand of ball against Chicago.

Bob Lassiter, veteran halfback, was still out, but will be on the field tomorrow. Bronko, guard, has replaced Al Converse, and Johnny Dugan, 175-pound halfback is being used frequently on the first-string lineup. Johnny Hallett, carman, took Ben Croscup's left end birth in yesterday's 45-minute scrimmage and showed well.

EDWARDS, RUST IN HARNESS

Braves grid stock climbed a couple of points today when two injured Tribesmen came back from the armies squad to join the other toiling natives at the hogan at Commonwealth ave.—Braves Field to you.

Reggie Rust, who whiled away several pleasant days in dalliance with "Ruby Bob" Worthington at Cardinal O'Connell House, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, got his walking papers early today, and reports to Coach Lud Wray with every intention of playing against Chris Cagle's New York Giants here next Sunday.

Likewise, Mr. Turk Edwards, the Braves' giant tackle who sprained one of those piano stumps some time back, is again among those newly eligible to go against the Yonkers club.

Mr. Cagle, in case you think he's going to be the whole team Sunday, has brought along a flock of famous college grid names in the supporting cast for the Sabbath tilt.

Ten Stock Prices

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Ten active major issues on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday closed with a total market valuation of $5,312,251,190.

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

SPEAKING OF picking winners, Al Mello likes Lou Brouillard to win from Andy Callahan in their 12-round title bout at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Mello believes it will be a rip-roaring scrap, with Brouillard a superior strength enabling him to edge out a close decision.

Mello, however, added that he thought Callahan was a better puncher than Brouillard, and that he might up the tide of battle in his own favor with a single sock.

* * *

Lawrence Backs Andy

THE TICKET SALE in Lawrence alone has passed the 2240 mark. Proving that the Merrimack Valley is very strong to see the Irish Hand Grenade crowned New England welterweight champion.

The largest run has been on the $2.20 tickets. The regular reservations cares for the $3.30 tickets, while the final rush gobbles up the 55-cent and $1.10 tickets. Incidentally, there are 7500 seats at 55 cents and $1.10.

The Christmas Basket Fund committee and the Boston Garden was anxious to bring the championship go within reach of all.

* * *

St. Joe's Amateurs

"FATHER BILL" CUDDY tells me the St. Joe's T. A. Society will be back on the job with another amateur boxing show at Mechanics Building on Saturday night. There will be bouts at 115, 125, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds.

The opening amateur show of the St. Joe's T. A. Society brought out a fine array of ring men. The youngsters displayed excellent knowledge of the fine points of the game. The amateurs are now up on their toes, and boxing as well as some of the pros.

* * *

Schaaf vs. Winston

I UNDERSTAND that Eddie Mack, the Boston Garden and Dick Dunn are trying to land a Schaaf-Winston bout. Mack has the inside track as he has a contract calling for Winston's next Boston appearance.

If Dunn decides to promote boxing in Boston he will locate at Mechanics Building. Dick is in New York, where he is trying to find out what promotions could be secured for the city.

Hole-in-one Tourney

I DROPPED OUT to Franklin Park to get a peek at the golfers who are competing in the Boston Evening American's Hole-In-One tourney. I was amazed at the tremendous number of golfers competing and the interest they displayed in the tourney.

Bouts Last Night

Detroit—Bill Chevrolet, Cuba, outpointed Johnny Farr, Cleveland, (8); Lorenzo Riley, Detroit, outpointed Wilbur Chester, Milwaukee, (6).

Paris—Vincent Hovarr, Germany, stopped Paul Ruault, Argentina, (4).

GILDEA PUTS EVERETT BACK ON HEIGHTS

By BILL CONNELL

Denny Gildea is building a great schoolboy football team for Everett high, these days, a team which has the stuff to crash through its tough schedule to a championship billing when the campaign closes.

Courage, as red as the flaming jerseys it wears, is the standout quality of the team. And why not, with a fighting coach in charge who can fire his charges to their peak efforts whenever needed?

GILDEA CAN SHOW 'EM

Gildea doesn't confine his coaching to words. When the boys aren't doing anything correctly, Denny can and does hop into action and show 'em how. He drills in the line. And when his wounderful spirit him, once in a while, a delighted grin shows his pleasure.

Everett's backfield is not very heavy. But Quarterback Joe Schwerdt, Halfbacks Ado Cammitto and Joe Pini and Fullback Nick Bellafatto pack plenty of speed and skill. Cammitto probably is the fastest school back in the State, and his 154 pounds are tough to halt when cannoning along.

Joe Pini, only 145 pounds, is chunky and fast, and could catch forward passes toward in a London fog. Bellafatto, 175 pound fullback, is the steamroller of the backfield. Schwerdt, pilot, is good, very good.

MORSE A FINE CENTER

The line is powerful. Bill Morse, a possible all-scholastic center, is guarded left and right, respectively, by Gene Dumas and Bill Furness. Jim French, left tackle, and Norman Linden, right tackle, could fit on any team.

Ed Little, 175 pound left end, played for Santa Clara high last year, and the Coast school's loss certainly is Everett's gain. Peter Cavicchi, right end, is an ace.

John Brickley, Fred Walsh, Jerry Johnson, Bill Hosmer, John Rossetti, are excellent backs. Herb Lundberg and Fred Bleiler are the sub quarterbacks.

Herb Kreuger, center, can spell Morse nicely, though Morse seldom requires any replacement.

Eric Svenson and Bill Piscione, ends, Julian Richmond and George St. Pierre, the latter a 192 and 198 pound tackles, are other good varsity aides.

Everett started by tipping over Providence Commercial, which surprised no one, but then last Saturday accomplished something few school teams do, defeating Bill Broderick's Salem eleven by a single touchdown in a really great scrap.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT LINCOLN FIELDS

1 Rose De Cuba, Lillian Tobin, Marauff Tobin.
2—No doubt, Black Torch, Puttalong, Azell, Single Swipe, Surely, Cutter, Miss Bard.
3—Spring Ash, Jillian K, Dark Star, Rubidia, Silvermorn, Sunnyside Up, Olive Schenck, High Explorer, Just Lassie.
4—Butch, Kenny Boy, Fred Auerbach, Little Colonel.
5—Tadcaster, Flying, Switch, Batty, Annaklare, Billy Billup.
6—Flying Cadet, Irontarva.
7—Black Boat, Tonight, Tickle, More Power.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

AT LAUREL

1—Felrap, Learogd, Composity, Considering, Big Bird, Mike Ferguson.
2—Watching Away, Shiner, Volleta.
3—Flying Alfredo.
7—Light Flume.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Ouimet, Guilford and Blaney Honored

About 400 members of the Woodland and Firas Burn Golf Clubs acclaimed Francis Ouimet, Jesse Guilford and Bill Blaney, Boston links stars whose performances at Baltimore in the National amateur were so brilliant.

Sherry, Lewis in Title Go Monday

New York, Oct. 5 (INS)—Ed Strangler" Lewis, leading candidate for the disputed world's heavyweight wrestling title, will meet Jack Sherry, Omaha, here Monday night, it was announced today. The winner may be recognized as the champion, at least in New York.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

CAN'T YOU SPEAK ENGLISH - YOU TALK AS THOUGH YOU HAD A MOUTH FULL OF PING PONG BALLS - GOOD-BYE - I CAN'T BE ANNOYED!
THE THEME IS SUPERB!
SLAA TWA YOO ZULL FLO YOU ZONG KA YOT GLAA!
WHY IS IT - SHE GETS IMPATIENT WHEN SHE CAN'T UNDERSTAND ANYONE OVER THE PHONE -
BUT SHE RAVES OVER OPERA SINGERS WITHOUT UNDERSTANDING A WORD THEY'RE SINGING - WHY IS IT?

That's Life

GRIFFITH OR BUSH DUE TO SUCCEED JOHNSON

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

Notice Frank Buck Tigers and Lions Mingle Saturday

Yale Should Play Harvard First And Then Bates

New York, Oct 5

Princeton men want but little here below and they want that little Saturday. After a lapse of almost thirty years the Columbia Lion and the Princeton Tiger will meet on the gridiron at Baker Field next Saturday afternoon, and when the Lion and the Tiger lie down together Frank Buck has got another moving picture.

Columbia is coached by the large Lou Little, while Fritz Crisler is fiddling for Princeton this fall. Mr. Crisler is the young man who has come out of the Middle West to do what he can with what was rapidly becoming a desperate situation at Old Nassau, and is, I believe, the first non-graduate mentor ever to look a Tiger in the eye.

Princeton once was the largest one-third (on the gridiron) of the late big three. But after she fell out with Harvard over the moot question of whether it is socially correct for one young man to leave the imprint of his signet ring on the kisser of another young man, while scraping off an acquaintance on the football field, her fortunes fell away to the point where she was approximately one-eighth of nothing.

It was this condition which Crisler was hired to correct and which he will correct in due time. But he will have to fiddle very fast and make some very sweet music, indeed, to soothe the savage breasts of Mr. Little's Lions this Saturday. Mr. Little's Lions know more about the double-wing formation than they do the most familiar passage on the concert violin. To them Heisfets is a Latin adverb meaning Heifers and Elman is a guy that works on the "L."

Confusing—This Game of Football

The game of football can be very confusing at times, at that. Had it not been for that untoward incident in New Haven last Saturday when Bates held Yale to a scoreless tie, I probably would have gone through life thinking that Bates was a kind of sorghum molasses.

In my home town, which is Boonville, Missouri, in case you just can't wait to know, there used to be a old man who made the very best sorghum molasses ever made on this earth

This old man's name was Bates and he was a widower with two daughters. He also was very, very deaf. He always drove into town in a spring wagon and his mind was always on his molasses, so that when the townspeople would hail him and say: "Good morning Mr. Bates, how are your daughters?" he would invariably reply "Fifty cents a gallon."

When I saw in the Chicago papers last Saturday evening that somebody called Bates had held the Bulldog on a short leash, I was first inclined to think it might be Mr. Bates' daughters. It proved to be a college in Maine, but Yale ought to quit picking those tough spots so early in the season. Next season the schedule should be arranged so she could play Harvard first and then Bates.

Chicagoans Can Lug Leather Lemon

If the Elis found Bates as tough as all that, they are not apt to find Chicago any push-over when the Maroon comes to the Bowl next Saturday afternoon. Bob Curley, who used to do a little drop kicking for "Old Man" Stagg in the good old days, tells me that for the first time in several years the Chicago squad boasts some backs who can take hold of that leather lemon and bring it back down the field

My memory for names is terrible but I believe he mentioned a young man named Flinn, a sophomore, as having shown real promise in running back punts. The "Old Man" also will have Zimmer, Sahlin and Birney from last year's team, Page and Mendenhall and possibly Cecil (Sad) Storey, fullback of the 1931 freshmen.

Quite a lot of needle beer has gurgled down the throats of Yale undergraduates since the days when the "Old Man" himself was the athletic hero of the campus under the elms, and there is a human interest story in his return with a Chicago team; because in the intervening years the name of Stagg and Chicago University have come to be practically synonymous.

Mack Will Be Hiding Out on Curfew Next

But I have grown tired sentimentalizing over the last trip around of these old timers, only to have them pop up the following year looking younger and better than I do. Years hence when the fans turn out to watch a Stagg coached football team, Connie Mack directing the Athletics, or Babe Ruth hitting home runs, some old sports writer with whiskers down to his spats probably will be saying in a cracked voice, "Heh, heh, heh, I recollect once when I was a kid I come up here with a feller named Bill Corum to see one of Stagg's teams play Yale. Wonder whatever become of that cuckoo Corum, anyway"

So, I repeat, those stories saying see 'em now or forever hold your peace, are apt to be wrong by anywhere from five to fifty years. Take that Connie Mack as an example. At 68 he is trading off his ball team and getting ready to start over. The first thing you know he'll be hiding out on the curfew in Philadelphia. Mischievous kids like that can make a lot of trouble for their folks.

TITLE MAT GO TONIGHT

Paul Adams' middleweight title will be in great danger of being lifted when he faces Terrible Ted Germaine in a championship two out of three falls match at Mechanics Building tonight.

Adams has ruled the middle weights for the past eight months with an iron hand, beating all opponents with his now famous shoulder scissors and body roll.

But Germaine has perfected a defense for the punishing lock of Adams and has his big chance to win himself a crown in the Mechanics ring tonight.

GRIDIRON STAR FIGHTS FOR LIFE

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 5 (INS) Although his condition remained critical, Myron Ubl, star University of Minnesota gridiron warrior, tenaciously clung to a slender thread of life today.

Cheered by the constant presence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ubl, at his bedside in University Hospital, the stout-hearted backfield performer was reported holding his ground in his grim battle against pneumonia, induced by a sternum fracture sustained in practice.

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

"For the first time in 40 years," writes Vox Populi, "I will not leave my downy bed on Nov. 8 to be a mattress voter.

"They promised us an extra chicken in every pot. All they gave us was an extra runner on every base.

"I do not know who is running for President, and I do not care. Rutherford B. Hayes was good enough for my grandfather, and he's good enough for me.

"The only candidate who didn't forget me after election was a man who collects installments for the company that owns our piano.

"Every time I open the front door of my house, my congressman and the family wolf put up a battle to see who gets inside first.

"Personally, I like the wolf."

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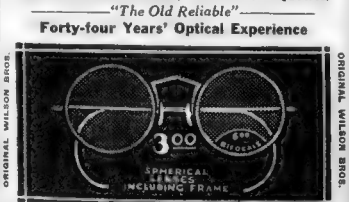

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28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade

ESTABLISHED 1884—OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

WALTER MAY BE SIGNED BY ORIOLES

Washington, Oct. 5—Their breath having returned after the shock of learning that Walter Johnson is through as manager of the Senators, Capital fans were busy today speculating as to who would succeed their beloved "Barney."

A half dozen names were mentioned. Leading the list was Clark Griffith, president of the club, who fired Johnson. The "Old Fox" was quite a pitcher and pilot in his younger days. In fact, many believe he did most of the mastermind for "Barney" and his predecessor, Stanley "Bucky" Harris. And now there are those who think the "prexy" would like to direct from the bench again

BUSH IS MENTIONED

Another prominent nominee is Donie Bush, who led the Solons before Harris, later won pennants at Pittsburgh and this past season steered Minneapolis to the American Association flag.

Others being considered by the customers are Joe Judge and Sam Rice, veteran first-baseman and outfielder, respectively, of the club, and "Rucky" Harris, who has yet to sign up for another season at Detroit.

Some even go so far as to predict that Howling Dan Howley is refusing to sign again with the Reds because he has been promised the local job.

So now it remains only for some body to come along and suggest Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby.

But that's always the story whenever a big league managerial berth is open. Everybody who has ever held down the job or has ambitions to is mentioned

The odds, though, seem to favor Griffith, himself, or Bush for the battle. If the local magnate still has the yen to pilot, he will probably take another crack at it in the open. If he wants to get away from the playing end of the game entirely, he'll make sure that he does by naming Bush. For if later he should ever change his mind temporarily and desire to interfere, it wouldn't do him any good. Bush just won't take orders. All the other listed candidates might and probably would

NO SURPRISE TO WALTER

Griffith said that at this time he had made no choice or given consideration of the managership for next season.

"Some time ago I decided to make a change. I have had several talks with Johnson. He has intimated to others that he would probably not be here next season," the Old Fox added.

Johnson, at the Laurel race track, refused to comment. It is understood Baltimore interests would be glad to have him affiliate with the Orioles.

FUCHS DENIES STOCK SALE

President Emil Fuchs of the Boston Braves denies that he had sold his controlling interest in the club to Charles F Adams vice-president of the Braves and president of the Boston Bruins' hockey team, as was reported in a Chicago paper

Judge Fuchs said that he knew nothing of the reported sale and characterized a report that such a deal had been made as being without foundation

On the contrary, he declared he planned to move his family to Boston soon, to remain here in charge of the Braves indefinitely and make the Tribe a pennant contender next season

Harvard Frosh Grid Squad Cut to Sixty

Harvard's freshman football squad was cut for the first time yesterday, 60 men being retained to form the playing group which will carry on for the rest of the season. The Crimson yearlings, although possessing few outstanding stars of high school or prep school fame, give promise of being one of the finest first year elevens in years

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

I HEAR THAT YOU'RE GONNAH TAKE YOUR SON DOWN TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND MAKE A COMPLAINT ABOUT HIS TEACHERS.
YES- I'M GONNA GIVE THEM A PIECE OF MY MIND - THE IDEA OF GREGORY NOT BEIN' PROMOTED - IT'S A CRIME - THEM DUMB BELL TEACHERS IS THE CAUSE OF IT THEY DON'T LEARN NIM NOTHING - THEY'RE A LOTTA CRACK POTS THEMSELVES
CAN YOU IMAGINE TRYIN' TO TEACH THAT SIMP ANYTHIN'? HE'S GOTTA HEAD LIKE A HOLLOW TILE
MY GRANDSON TELLS ME THAT THEY THOUGHT THEIR DOG G TRICKS, BUT THEY CAN'T TEACH GREGORY TO COUNT PAST 10 YET
CUCKOO
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LISTENING TO THE MOTHER OF THE VILLAGE DUMB BELL PUT IN HER RAP ON THE POOR TEACHERS

Strack Winner in Straight Falls

Charlie Strack won the principal contest of the mat show at the Rollaway Rink, Revere. He defeated John Spellman in two straight falls.

Al Morelli and Charlie Leahman, in the semifinal, wrestled 30 minutes to a draw

Timmins to Lead English on Gridiron

William Timmins, quarterback playing his second year of football, has been chosen captain of the English high eleven

Timmins was injured most of last year.

Heuser Knocks Out 'One Punch' Williams

Portland, Me., Oct. 5—Leo "One Punch" Williams, a colored fighter from New York, who held "Unknown" Winston to a draw, was knocked out in two rounds at the Arena A. A. by Adolph Heuser

Farr Far Behind Kid Chocolate

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4—Kid Chocolate, the Cuban boxer, won an easy victory over Johnny Farr, of Cleveland, in their 10-round bout tonight at the Olympia Arena.

The kid never was called upon to exert himself.

EARNSHAW TO RED SOX OR WHITE SOX

Chicago, Oct. 5 (US)—Despite denials by Connie Mack that he will further dismantle the Athletics ball club, reports persisted in baseball circles today that George Earnshaw, the big right-hand hurler, may be with the White Sox next season.

It is definitely established that Earnshaw was placed on the block this fall and that Connie Mack prefarred to deal with Chicago and Boston. The reasons, of course, are that he would rather strengthen those clubs than aid rival pennant contenders.

Mack Denies He Will Make Any More Trades for Year

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 5—Characterizing himself as a failure, Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, today explained why he had sold Al Simmons, Jimmy Dykes and Mule Haas to the White Sox last week and added that he was through making sales until the close of next season.

"We went into the red heavily this past season," he declared. "In other words, I was a failure, financially. And because of that failure, I had to sell Simmons, Dykes and Haas.

"There is no truth to the rumors that I will trade several [illegible]. I'm not rid of none of the men on the roster until the fall o. er.

"Furthermore, only bids from second division clubs will be considered when, if ever, I put any more of my stars on the block."

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No matter where you live, in city, country, town or village, you will find Certified Cremo Cigars of the same fine uniform quality that you have always enjoyed . . . the same in size and the same famous perfecto shape. Finished under glass for your sanitary protection.

P. S.—Listen to important Cremo announcement, N.B.C. network, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, during Lucky Strike Program.

George W. Hill

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BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1932

GANG HUNT LAUNCHED IN RAIDS ON AIRPORT

B. U. Men Fear Brains in Women, But Like Good Cooks

THIS IS LIFE

REAL HUMOR IN POLITICS AS ALIVE TODAY AS IN DAYS OF DICKENS

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

I WAS RUNNING through one of the earlier volumes of the immortal Mr. Dooley, "In the Hearts of his Countrymen" to be precise, in search of something that was flitting about at the back of my memory, when I ran across the following passage which is as eloquent today as when he wrote it nearly 35 years ago. Mr. Dooley, the veteran saloon keeper of Archey Road is pitying all candidates:

R. E. ROGERS

"Ivry day a rayporther comes to th' house with a list iv questions. 'What are ye'er views on the issue iv eatin' custard pie with a spunge? Do ye believe in sidecombs? If called upon to veto a bill fr all mimbers of the Supreme Court to wear hoop-skirts, wud ye veto it or wouldn't ye? If so, why? If not, why not? If a batted ball goes out iv the line afther strikin' th' player's hands, is it fair or who? Have ye that tired feelin'? What is ye'er opinion iv a hereafther? Where did ye get that hat? If a man has eight dollars and spends twelve iv it, what will th' poor man do? An' why an' where an' how much?' Thin, if he don't answer, ivry wan says he's a trimmer, and ought to be runnin' a shtreet-car an' not thryin' to poke his undecided face into th' White House."

Necessity Drives Hoover to Road

Which would seem to indicate that the troubles of Bill McKinley and Bill Bryan—for it was of those worthies of whom Mr. Finley Peter Dunne was speaking—were in no sense different from those of Frankie and Johnny, or even of Herbie and Charlie. Mr. Roosevelt knows by now what it means not to sleep in his own bed but in one upholstered by the Pullman Company, to be waked at 4 a. m. by the enthusiastic voters of Walla-Walla, to be forced either to get out on the platform shivering in his pajamas or to lie awake listening to young Jim's sleepy apologies. He knows what it is to eat his food at 60 miles an hour with one wary eye on the coffee, to be entertained by the local celebrities with fruit cup and chicken to have to press his pants between the thin green cushion the Pullman Company calls a mattress and the tabouret beneath.

No wonder that for years beyond which the memory of man runneth not to the contrary the Republican presidents have preferred a front porch campaign, with a hammock and an electric fan and, as Mr. Dooley would say, "somethin' cool in th' ice-box." Obviously it is only stern necessity that drives Mr. Hoover to the plains of Iowa, where the tall corn grows, there to meet the embattled farmers firing the rutabaga that will be heard around the world.

But even presidential candidates have it soft compared with the lesser fry in the more barbarous and unenlightened of these 48 states. I picked up in the Herald-Tribune a hilarious account of the report turned in by a defeated candidate in the primaries of backwoods Arkansaw. It is too good not to reprint, for it carries the imagination back to the days of Clay and Calhoun, of the log cabin and hard cider campaigns, of young Abraham Lincoln and the Menard county folks.

Even Six Baptisms Can't Save Him

"I lost 1360 hours of sleep thinking about the election; lost 40 acres of corn and sweet potatoes through neglect; lost two front teeth and some hair in personal encounter with opponent; donated one beef, four sheep and five pigs for a barbecue; gave away five calico dresses, five dollars and 13 babies' rattles; kissed 126 infants; kindled 26 kitchen fires; cut 175 cords of firewood; walked 4,048 miles; shook hands 9008 times; told 10,001 lies; attended 86 revival meetings and was baptised four times by immersion and twice by sprinkling; contributed $50 to foreign missions; got dog-bit 19 times—and then lost the damned election!"

If our Electorate College would only go collegiate so far as to have a lecture room or a stadium or something, the above passage ought to be blazoned in letters of gold above the gate, along with the words of the Apostle Paul when he was swinging round the Graeco-Roman circle: *"I am become all things to all men,"* the one proper motto for a political candidate in a democracy.

Some of our juiciest literature in the English language has to do with the political animal. Young Charles Dickens, when he called himself "Boz," told the story of the parish constables who ran for office on the strength of the size of their respective families. Incidentally, precisely the same ples pops up occasionally in the western clippings for Mr. Mencken's "Americana" in the Mercury.

The Hat Without the Head

A little later Dickens wrote at length the immortal fantasy of the election at Eatanswill, where Mr. Weller made a very good thing by "pumping over" the voters with katzenjammers so that they might be in position to climb the hustings and announce their votes in loud clear tones for the benefit of those who had bought them. It was at the Eatanswill election, you will remember, that the stage coach driver upset a whole coach-load of the opposition voters into a canal.

"One old gentleman's hat was found floating afterwards," said Mr. Weller pensively, "but I can't recollec' if his 'ead was inside."

Coming homeward a little, there is Winston Churchill's story, "Coniston," of old Jethro Bass who bought up mortgages and became the boss of New Hampshire, in the bad old days of the B. & M., and ruled from the throne-room of the "Pelican Hotel," in Concord. There is Paul Leicester Ford's admirable story "The Honorable Peter Stirling," based on the life story of Grover Cleveland, scandal and all, and showing that Ford knew something about New York state machine politics. And there is Judge Grant's latest, with its picture of the woman politician organized and out for scalps and office.

And it was not because the wicked Sir Francis Levinson dared to come back to East Lynn to conduct a political campaign that he was arrested for murder, thus bringing about the rehabilitation of poor Richard Hare and Lady Isabel, and as much of a happy ending as was possible under the circumstances? Mrs. Wood, that queen of story writers, knew her onions. She knew that if there is a sour spot in an individual, politics will be sure to bring it out and ruin him. As many a man, far more innocent than Sir Francis, has found out to his cost.

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LEFT $25 A WEEK FOR LIFE

Mrs. Abbie J. Page Dickey of 1301 Commonwealth ave., Allston, looking at a portrait of Edward F. Albee, late theater magnate, after she had received word that he had left her $25 a week for the rest of her life. (Staff photo.)

TUFTS YOUTHS THINK BEAUTY COUNTS

Boys Willing to Supply Brains If Girls Give Love and Meals

Although Princeton freshmen walked right into a storm of criticism from B. U. co-eds when they revealed their exacting requirements for the "ideal girl, male students at Boston University today braved the wrath of their sisters of the classroom by announcing their conceptions of perfection in women.

And not only did B. U. men express themselves on the subject, but students at Tufts, male and female, likewise contributed their views on the ideal mate.

MONEY UNNECESSARY

All joined in the chorus of criticism against the Princeton freshmen, who demand beauty, brains and money with their girl friends. The cash requirement came in for universal censure in Boston, and most of the male students admitted they would pass up brains, taking the stand that if brains were needed in the marital relation-hip, the men could supply them. Others declared that beauty was no qualification, and some even considered it a menace.

Boston University men want plenty of personality and the ability to cook while Tufts students want beauty and affection.

"Brains in a woman are dangerous," said Art Chamberlain, star of the football team. "You can never tell when a girl is going to know too much for her own good. Give me a girl, who has a nice form, who knows her place and who has an understanding nature."

COOK WANTED

The girl of Philip Howard's dreams is different

"Looks, brains and form can all be forgotten if the girl is a good cook. A good meal will cover a multitude of how legs, freckled faces and unshapely curves," he said.

"The outstanding requisite of my girl is that she be a good dancer," said Herbert Dobrin.

Leo DiOrlando, of Revere, said money meant nothing to him.

The opinion of members of 13 Tufts College fraternities is that the Princeton freshmen expect too much of their girls. The Tufts boys place affection and beauty first and accept the responsibility for supplying brains and themselves.

The co-eds interviewed demanded that their men be of athletic appearance, but with not too "goil like" features. Brains were considered absolutely necessary and respectable associations next. Money is necessary, yes, but that should be spent according to means.

HE SURE CAN RUN LIKE 'EL

Here's the beautiful Airedale that for a distance of more than a mile today made the fast Cambridge train on the "L" look slow. He started at Kendall station, Cambridge, and raced on the rails ahead of the train across the bridge, past Charles station and Park st. under all the way to Washington st. station. Then he calmly left the track. He escaped the deadly third rail all the way. He is shown with J. T. Nugent, guard, who caught him. (Staff photo.)

MANY THEFTS PERIL LIVES OF PILOTS

Police Fear Plane Carries Off Loot From East Boston Flying Field

A series of bold larcenies at the East Boston airport, including the theft of one wing and the undercarriage of a plane, were revealed today by police headquarters detectives who began an investigation.

The thefts have been so numerous and of such a nature that an organized gang is believed responsible, and some suspect that a plane is being used to take away the loot.

Some of the thefts from planes, not immediately detected, have endangered the lives of pilots

REMOVE MAGNETO

A wing and undercarriage were stolen one night from the plane of Louis Bernie, who lives at Cottage st. East Boston.

From another ship a Verey pistol, for use firing distress signals, was stolen, and from still another a tachometer was taken.

One pilot taxied his plane out on the runway preparatory to a take-off and just before giving it throttle detected a peculiar sound to the motor. There was good reason; the magneto had been removed and the engine was running on the battery.

LOCKERS ARE RAIDED

Eighty dollars was stolen from one locker in a hangar and $55 recently from another. More than 100 radiator caps have been "lifted" from autos parked at the airport, spare tires have been taken and wrenches and tools stolen from cars and hangars. Flying suits and georgian coverings of the loot and in some cases gasoline has been pumped from the tanks of planes and cars.

Inspectors Philip Wyland, Patrick Mulvey and John Hancotte have been assigned to the probe.

BLONDE THIEF HELD IN $3000

Picture on Page 14

Mrs. Josephine Schmokoluk, 24 of Draper st., Dorchester, who was a devoted wife and mother but who could not resist an impulse to steal, faced Judge Carr in municipal court today.

To shield herself from the stares of courtroom spectators, and also to hide her remorse, she buried her face in the collar of a tan polo coat, while she listened to Judge Carr holding her in $3000 bail for the grand jury.

The young woman, whose arrest for larcenies from department stores and forgery, amazed and shocked her husband and friends, waived the right of a trial in the lower court.

Her good family connections were used by her lawyer, John V. Murphy, in his argument for lower bail than the police asked, and Judge Carr heeded the plea.

Police Sergt. Frank Mullen told the court:

"She is charged with three larcenies, totaling $1200, but that's only a small fraction of the offenses we expect to charge her with, covering more than two years.

"She victimized department stores with many larcenies through misuse of charge accounts and, besides, there will be more than 100 complaints of bad checks.

"Now that she has waived hearing in this court, we will defer making the other charges here, but will prepare our evidence for presentation to the grand jury. In view of the large amount involved, I think bail should be as high as $5000."

Atty. Murphy said:

"On account of this young lady's physical condition, requiring that she get home again as soon as possible, and because she was bought up in Boston, is known here and has a husband and two children in Dorchester, I ask nominal bail."

Three postal inspectors, led by Carl Anderson, were in court to watch proceedings. Mrs. Schmokuk is under suspicion of having rifled apartment house mail boxes to obtain letters from department stores supplying her with information about charge customers.

ALBEE BEQUEST TO WOMAN HERE

During the rest of her life, Mrs. Abbie J. Page Dickey of 1301 Commonwealth ave., Allston, will receive $25 a week from the estate of Edward F. Albee, theater magnate, her lifelong friend, it was revealed today in a New York state tax department transfer report.

The late theater man and Mrs. Dickey came from the same town and were married in the same month. They kept up their friendship until he died on March 11, 1930, when he was president of the Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corporation.

Albee left an estate of $3,837,811 to relatives, friends and charity, another of the beneficiaries being Mrs. Dickey's brother, Charles W. Page of South st., Braintree, who was willed $5000 outright and $25 a week for life.

Hitch-Hiker Injured in Fall From Truck

Morris Forban, 21, Brooklyn hitch-hiker, was injured today when he tried to "hitch" a ride on a truck on Brook rd., Milton.

DOCTOR AIDS IN WOMAN'S SUIT

Dr. Simone Allen of Common wealth ave., neurologist, was a witness today in federal court for Mrs. Margaret Patterson of Mann at Cambrid-e, in her $10,000 suit for damages against the Beacon Hill Taxi Corp.

Dr. Allen said he had treated Mrs. Patterson four times and that she is suffering from an "unrecovered concussion" and had lost part of her hair through a blow on the head which she claims she suffered when a taxi cab driven by Joseph Cohen, defendant, collided with another cab.

Tenant Charges Landlord Took Out Windows

When a landlord goes into a house to putty the windows, that's a break for the tenants.

But when he takes the windows out instead, that's cause for an argument.

Edward Stillings of Lake st., Somerville, is the landlord, and he went into the flat occupied by Salvatore Castellano, his wife and three children, telling Mrs. Castellano he was going to do some puttying.

The next thing she knew the windows were gone, and that's the way the Castellano family spent the night, according to Castellano, the baby, a year old, caught cold.

Castellano protested to the Board of Health today and Inspector Henry Murray advised Stillings to put the windows back, which the landlord agreed to do.

"I gave Castellano notice to move on Sept. 6 from the house at 14 Lake st., but he failed to get out," said Stillings.

Castellano has a small truck but has been unable to get any business for a long time.

Trial Opens Oct. 31 in Chinese Killing

Trial of Chin Kee, charged with the slaying of Sam Lee, Melrose Chinese, was assigned today for October 31 in Middlesex court. Atty. Thomas L. Thistle of Devonshire st. was appointed counsel for Kee when the latter told Judge Hammond he had no funds.

Kee was arrested while ironing in Lee's laundry, after Lee was found shot to death.

DOG RACE TIES UP 'L' TRAINS

An airedale dog paced a Cambridge tunnel train from Kendall station to Washington st., during the rush hour this morning.

Falling or jumping into the train pit at Kendall station directly in front of a train jammed with work-bound commuters, the canine pace setter, running between the rails, and escaping the deadly third rail, led the way out of the tunnel, up over the West Boston bridge and down into the tunnel again.

Only a few passengers in the front car of the train were aware of the reason for diminished speed but motorists rolling over the bridge jammed on their brakes the better to view the spectacle.

At the Charles st. station the dog forged ahead while the train stopped and at Park st. the Airedale was leading by 200 feet. The train gained between Park and Washington, however, and at the latter station the dog dived under the platform, to be rescued by J. T. Nugent elevated guard, and turned over to the Animal Rescue League.

It is learned in Henry Kenaswil, 8 Kinnaird st., Cambridge, all trains running behind the dog were 15 minutes late.

Warden Hogsett Ill

Warden James L. Hogsett of the Charlestown State Prison is at his summer home in Acton today recuperating from an attack of grippe which has kept him in bed for several days.

Phone In News Tips, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be offered for news tips telephoned in to the American News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to the people of Greater Boston and adjacent cities has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. The first tip on a story wins. Do not send in minor stories that everyone sees. Good exclusive pictures are wanted, too.

Former Pitcher Gets Hero Award

Thomas A. Sullivan, of 94 D St., South Boston, has been awarded the Purple Heart, by the war department. Sullivan, a former pitcher for the Philadelphia Nationals, was wounded in action.

Marksman Gets Job Shooting Pigeons

Malden has created a new job to help employment. An expert shot has been put to work shooting the pigeons which use the Malden City Hall as a roosting place. The shooting is being done in the early morning.

SKIPPY—No Sportsman!

By PERCY CROSBY

BANG!
PAPA, THE MAN AHEAD SAYS ALL DEAD FISH ARE HIS 'CAUSE HE DYNAMITED.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Tom Thumb Miniature

MARY DOROTHEA CURLEY—Boston's mayor's daughter and lady of his manor . . . She simply abhores bridge-playing . . . Is much too restless for it . . . But wants to be a writer some day . . . And has very negative ideas about marrying young! . . . She first oozed out of her crib right here in Boston on August 15, 1908 . . . She likes very few people well . . . Although she's gracious to everyone whom she meets while sidestroking it with her father, Mayor James M. Curley . . . As he puts in an appearance at important events . . . She prefers being alone if she cannot have the right people with her . . . Lately during the past year, she's side-stepped public affairs a lot . . . Because she feels that her father is the jolly, social member of the Curley family . . . And quite capable of carrying off those laurels . . . Last year she trotted every place with her father . . . Because she felt he wanted her with him—'twas a trying year for him, you know . . . Which shows her great love for him . . .

Mary Curley

The Mayor and His Girl

She thoroughly enjoys the quiet evenings at home she has with Mayor Curley . . . Often they will read the whole night long . . . Both with their books in the same room . . . Chatting of their reading now and then . . . Mary reads a great deal . . . Mostly biographies . . . Books on philosophy . . . Although she admits she reads more poetry than prose . . . With Robbinson Jeffers her favorite poet . . . She spends more time with her father than any of the other children do . . . She's always studying . . . And last winter she and her father used to make an hour and a half off, early mornings, to go to Harvard together for a course in biographies and literature . . . Mary chuckles yet over the asides her father made in the classroom—very much like a small boy, we imagine! . . . She's now studying at Webber College to become familiar with economics and finance . . . Although she thinks it's much nicer to see efficiency in others than have it yourself'

Goes for Jade and Chauffeuring

Her pet pash is collecting jade . . . And Irish silver . . . Because the lines and simplicity are so lovely . . . She feels that the work of the Irish in silver is not appreciated enough . . . She loathes having anyone drive her in an auto . . . Likes to do it herself . . . She favors candid shots of everyone instead of portraits and photos . . . She never lounges about in negligee . . . Prefers tailored nightwear . . . And yens for trailing negligees' She's unconcerned about what food she eats . . . Thinks about other things while she's eating . . . Her white Russian wolf hound Vigow, is her constant companion . . . And she adores white orchids—to match her dog' . . . Her favorite performers are the Lunts and Katherine Cornell . . . She prefers the drama . . . Cares nothing for musical comedies . . . She really has the intention of storing up for days when she'll write . . . Now she dashes off poetry at home at times but was stingy in giving us any for this column . . . She's incongruous in her musical taste, jumping from opera to modern music . . . And is modest in her accomplishment in playing the concert harp which is hers . . . Although she's been one of Alfred Haleys (the Symphony harpist) best harp students! . . .

As We See Her:

Mary Curley is a plain looking girl at first sight . . . But her magnetic, gracious personality so transforms her face when she chats with you . . . With a slight, becoming blush creeping into her cheeks . . . That we think she's really wistfully pretty . . . She's five feet, eight inches tall . . . Weighs about 135 pounds . . . Has a willowy carriage when she walks . . . And a longish neck but gracefully poised at all times . . . Her eyes are keenly alert, greenish hazel ones . . . She wears a size seven shoe . . . Her dark, silky hair is wavy . . . And her lashes are unusually thick, curled up ones . . . She either wears sports clothes or formal things . . . no in-between garb for Mary . . . She admits she's a lazy athlete . . . But likes golf and plenty of horseback riding . . . And horses! . . . She loves dancing . . . And the diamond and onyx ring she always wears on her right hand is one of her late mother's which she is never without . . . A serious, well poised lady is Mary Curley . . . Who does not like to meet people for the first time . . . Although we had a swell time getting this miniature and she made us feel perfectly at home with her right off

Advertisement

AGED MAN ENDS STOMACH PAIN

"I used ACIDINE and found it to do all you claim," says M. A. Funk of Riverton, N. J. "I am 65 years of age and had been bothered with acid, fermentation and gas in stomach. I had tried everything without results. ACIDINE relieved me at once."

End sour stomach, heartburn, dizziness, sleeplessness headache resulting from acidity. Maker guarantees ACIDINE ends these troubles or money back. All druggists have ACIDINE.

MASS. ROOSEVELT LEAGUE IN DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

LIQUOR YACHT'S MYSTERY MAN IDENTIFIED

"Mr. Kelly of New York" Is Hoboken Broker, Say Customs Officers in Prudence Case

The mysterious "Mr. Kelly of New York," one of nine men seized last month with the liquor-laden yacht Prudence, was revealed by federal customs officers today to be Carl Retticke, Hoboken, N. J., investment broker.

Retticke had just arrived on the scene as customs officials touched an electric light bulb in the pilot cabin of the Prudence and, pulling a string beside the bulb, discovered a sliding door and sliding wall panels behind which was hidden a thousand cases of liquor.

Federal officials said that Retticke, when arrested, gave the name of Charles J. Kelly of New York.

Retticke, or Kelly, at the time of the arraignment of the defendants, was held in $7500 bail after Assistant United States Atty. John J. Walsh characterised him as the "contact" man."

The Assistant United States Attorney announced that the case would be presented this week to the federal grand jury, now in session.

SAFETY FEATURE OF NAVY'S NEW SUB

A "boat island" is one of the new developments incorporated in the Dolphin, the Navy's newest and speediest sub. The crew is shown hoisting the motorboat from the "island" on the deck after a dive during tests off Provincetown yesterday. The "island" is watertight and protects the boat while the sub is diving.

LIGHT PATRON HITS 'GOUGE'

Customers of the Marlboro Electric Co. "take a socking," James M. McCarthy of the Marlboro Consumers' League told the state public utilities commission today, asking for a reduction in rates.

"The publicly owned plant in the neighboring town of Hudson charges much lower rates although both plants operate under similar conditions," said McCarthy.

"We pay $3.50 for 40 kilowatt hours and haven't had a reduction since 1926. The Marlboro company has cut wages of clerks and lesser employes 13 per cent in the past six years, while increasing salaries of general officers 100 per cent.

"I believe the meters speed up when the lights are low. In other words we 'take a socking.' Millard pays only $1.50 and Franklin, $3, as compared with our rate.

"Another thing a protest against is the so-called 'area charge.' It's a heavy burden and a person would require a college education to understand how the company computes this charge."

WOMAN PAYS $50 FOR TIPSY RIDE

Mrs. Mildred Kollins, 36, of Memorial drive, Cambridge, was found guilty of tipsy driving in East Cambridge District Court today and fined $50, despite testimony of a police matron in her behalf. She paid

The testimony of Mrs. Kollins and that of Metropolitan Patrolman Orvill A. Benson was widely divergent.

"She said, 'Here's $5; buy yourself some cigars,'" testified Benson. "I said, 'No, lady.' And she said, 'Don't call me lady, call me Mildred.' So I took her to Station 2."

But Mrs Kollins declared she asked Benson only to take her to a doctor and had no idea she was being arrested. Her car crashed into a parked machine on Memorial drive, near Massachusetts ave., September 18.

Mrs. Mary O'Hearn, Cambridge police matron, testified she smelled no liquor on the prisoner. Stuart Kollins, promoter of outdoor news, testified his wife had drunk no liquor that evening, and Mrs. Alice Paton of West Roxbury corroborated this

Firemen Called Out for Furnace Blaze

A passerby, excited by smoke from the basement of a five-story office building at 19 Columbus st today pulled an alarm and caused a flurry of excitement in the business district.

Firemen discovered that a janitor, who has no faith in weather predictions, had only lighted a fire in the furnace.

Steel Slabs for Cell Cots, and in Back Bay, Too

The Back Bay being what it is exclusive and so forth—you might expect things to be a little different, even at the police station

And sure enough they are different. For what does a resident of the Back Bay sone find, after he passes the steely eyes of the desk sergeant, but a cell with a nice, hard, cold steel slab for a bed.

Just that, and nothing more

Needless to say this lack of hospitality perturbs Capt. Perley Skillings, a policeman of the old school, but a stickler for humane treatment of prisoners just the same. Skillings doesn't see why a Back Bay prisoner shouldn't be treated like, say, a South Boston or a North End prisoner, even to having a spring and mattress to sleep on

The station 16 cells are new ones, built on the first floor to make way for a garage under the building, and they are the latest thing in modernity. So modern, in fact, that the mattress and spring is off to the imagination

It seems that Capt. Skillings was horrified and ordered Joseph Wasley, superintendent of police buildings, to have mattresses sent around, but Walley as yet has failed to give the necessary order to Property Clerk William H Gowell and until this is done, Back Bay prisoners must park on steel or stand in the corner all night.

Rum-Runner Gives Up

Byron Babini, of Ipswich, the last of nine defendants indicted in the capture of the rum-runner, Juneau, at Vineyard Haven, surrendered to federal authorities today and was placed on probation.

DO YOUR DUTY! REGISTER!

Register to Vote.
It is Your Duty. You Know It.
Don't Be Left High and Dry on Election Day.
Do it Now.
Unless You Voted in the Primary on Sept. 20, or have otherwise checked Your Name on the Voting List, You Don't KNOW that you Can Vote next month.
If You Are in Doubt, Find Out.
You Can Register at City Hall every day except Sundays and Holidays, Until Oct. 19, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
You can Register in Your Ward Every Day Except Sundays and Holidays Until Oct. 18, 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.
There is One Registration Place in Every Ward. Look up Yours.
Register to Vote.
Do It Now.
Don't Wait Until It Is Too Late and Then Regret It.

ENROLLMENT OF 70,000 IS GOAL

State and National Campaigns to Share $2 Fee for Membership

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The Massachusetts division of the Roosevelt Business and Professional League is out for 70,000 members, under the leadership of Leo H. Leary and Frank A. Brady, former Harvard and Dartmouth football stars, and Col. Robert E. Green. Green has been the local head of the Washington bi-centennial celebration activities.

The New England vice-president of the league is P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant.

LEADERS PICKED

At a meeting at the Parker House, these members of the general committee were practically decided on: Gen. Charles H. Cole, John E. Dalton of the Harvard School of Business Administration, Prof. Carroll W. Doten of M. I. T., Dr. Leo W. Goode, Leopold M. Goulston, Arthur T. Lyman, Thomas A. Mullen, Dr. Edward J. O'Brien, Otis E. Russell, William G. Thompson, Charles Warren, Lothrop Worthington.

For district chairmen, the tentative list includes John F. Leary of Fall River, Mrs. Lawrence Kelly of Peabody, former Mayor Walter T. Rochefort of Lawrence, John M. Thayer of Worcester, Dr. Charles Gillon of Taunton, Joan J. McCarthy of Somerville, Roy E. McNamara of Haverhill, and Dennis F. Foley of Salem.

The chief aim of the league is to assist the national and state campaigns financially. The minimum membership fee is $2. One-half goes to the national campaign chest and the other half is for the state campaign.

WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

A feature of the league activities will be Thursday luncheons of local groups all over the State. The first will be started off next Thursday with a radio address broadcast by the Democratic presidential candidate, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The Massachusetts headquarters of the league is located in the rooms of the Democratic State committee at 92 State st.

For another month, at least, the Democrats will not have to worry about the rent bill of their new quarters. The first month's rent has been paid in advance by the committee chairman, Joseph A. Maynard, from his personal funds.

In many ways the change of location is of advantage to the committee and to the people having business with it. The offices are on the second floor and are accessible at any time of the day and night. At the old quarters, elevator service stopped at 8 p. m. and the building was locked up shortly afterwards.

WEALTHY WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Immediately after winning her suit for separate support from her husband Merle G. Summers, wealthy insurance man formerly of Boston Mrs Laura G. Summers of Belmont today filed suit for divorce in Middlesex Probate Court.

Mrs. Summers seeks alimony, counsel fees and maintenance of her four children.

The suit was filed here despite the fact that Summers obtained a divorce at Las Vegas, Nev., last July and is married to his former secretary, Miss Anne Kraus of Dorchester

Mrs Summers charges cruel and abusive treatment, and brings her suit on the grounds that Summers' Nevada divorce was not valid in Massachusetts.

She claims Summers obtained the divorce after he had been enjoined by Middlesex court from seeking one

An attempt by Mrs. Summers to have her husband adjudged in contempt of court for securing the Nevada divorce failed. Summers is now living in Columbus, O., according to her

Injuries Fatal to Mrs. Wolfe

Mrs. Nellie Wolfe, wife of Dr. O. P. Wolfe, Boston and Canton dentist, died today in Nashua (N. H.) Hospital from injuries she received Aug. 23 in an automobile accident.

Dr. Wolfe, who was driving the automobile when it struck a telephone pole has since recovered from injuries he suffered.

Boy's Dime Whistle Routs 5 in Daring Safe Robbery

Warren Fesley, 10, whose mother has been trying for a week to get him to throw away a 10-cent whistle, today was acclaimed a hero in the section around his home in Dunlap st., Dorchester.

Warren was revealed today as the boy whose whistle startled five armed crackamen in a milk plant, Whitfield st., Dorchester, and caused them to flee before they could bind up the watchman.

He blew his whistle lustily on the way to the store last night. He did not know that inside the milk plant the five thieves were ready to bind up Fred Morris, 50, of Myrtlebank ave., Dorchester.

The shrill blasts that were the bane of his mother's ears, wafted into the milk plant, however, and the safe crackers decided that the police were on the trail.

So convinced were the safe crackers that they leaped from the second floor of the plant and made their escape, leaving burglar tools behind. Before they heard Warren's whistle they had succeeded in boring several holes in the safe, preparatory to the nitro-glycerine charge.

MOVING VAN TOO MUCH FOR SIDEWALK

Traffic was blocked at Salem and Cross sts. in the North End today when the Connecticut driver of this moving van ran up on the sidewalk in turning his machine around. The front wheel of the huge van crashed through the sidewalk bulkhead. A wrecking crew removed the machine and traffic was resumed after an hour's delay. (Staff photo.)

His Call Heard

George Lavoie, two, longing for whom induced his mother, Mrs. Estelle Lavoie, to return to her Winthrop home after an absence of several days. She left following a quarrel, but her desire to see little George and her two other children overcame her anger and now they are reunited.

13 WIN HARVARD SCHOLARSHIPS

Four Massachusetts boys are named today among the 13 Harvard prize scholarship winners from the leading American schools that prepare students for the university

They are: Richard G. Dorr, Lancaster, of Phillips Andover; William H. Nelson, Jr., Newton Center, of Country Day School; John F. Ducey, Jr., Boston, of St. George's School, and Robert H. Rawson, Abington, of Thayer Academy.

MURPHY URGES NEW PAY CUT

Mayor Murphy of Somerville today served notice on all department heads that only vital expenditures would be allowed in making up the 1933 budget. At the same time he asked a voluntary 10 per cent reduction in employes' salaries

His order follows the announcement Monday of the new tax rate of $40.10, an increase of $9.50

Requirements of departmental heads must be submitted by Nov. 1.

At that time each head is also required to submit a list of employes of his department willing to submit to a voluntary contribution of 10 per cent of their wages to the city. The latter request is an effort to keep wages in Somerville at a "normal standard," it was said.

GOULSTON HITS $1981 CAB BILL AS A 'FRAME'

G. O. P. Leader Claims Taxis Donated Free by Treasurer of Company

Ernest J. Goulston, Republican leader, defending himself against a suit for $1981.35 for Town taxicabs used in getting the vote out in 1928, testified at a courthouse hearing today that the cabs were donated free by Alwin W. Hobson, treasurer of the taxi firm, now trying to collect.

He said he was "stunned and astonished by the audacity" of the company when Hobson presented the bill a month after the cabs had been used

"I turned the bill down cold," Goulston said. "I asked him where in God's name a cab could run 20 hours when the polls were only open 14."

He characterized the bills as "manufactured and a fake and a frame—a sweet frame."

He clashed several times with Richard R. Sullivan, the taxi company lawyer, and Master Maurice Tobey called for less dissension.

Goulston was asked whether he took up the matter of paying the bill with the Republican state committee and he stressed the fact that an individual donation of $2000 was a violation of the statutes governing campaign funds.

Asked if he hadn't been friendly with Hobson over the four-year period the Town Taxi Co. has been trying to collect from him, Goulston said

"We weren't exactly sleeping together," but admitted he had been a dinner guest at the Hobson home.

POLICE MOVE ON LOTTERY RING

Boston police today took steps to aid Rhode Island authorities in smashing an attempt of Boston lottery racketeers to invade Providence and assume control of the business left without a boss when Arthur ("Daddy") Black, lottery king, was slain

Deputy Supt. James McDevitt sent to Providence for fingerprints of two women, five men and a boy arrested in connection with this attempt to invade the lucrative Providence territory

McDevitt intends to lay bare the whole plot as far as it concerns Boston and to put a crimp in the business of the lottery crowds here, as well as halting their imperialistic extension of operations into the other state.

One phase of the local investigation will be to determine if the Boston invasion possibly pre-dates the Black killing and, if it does, to ascertain if there is any connection between the two events.

Of the eight persons arrested at Providence, five were released after grilling, including the two women. The others were held for trial October 18. They are Edward Baldini, 17; Denis Bolden, 26, and Cornelius Lockridge, all of whom gave addresses in Providence. A suitcase of lottery paraphernalia was seized with them.

McGregor New Head of Police Vets' Post

Patrolman John A. McGregor of Division 16 was today elected commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Police Post, No. 1018.

The office of senior vice-commander went to Sergt. Mark E. Madden of Station 4, who has investigated many of the gang killings in the North End.

William McIntosh, Jr., of Division 4 was elected junior vice-commander and Max Singer of headquarters quartermaster

JUNIOR LEAGUES CONVENE HERE

A five-day welfare conference of Junior Leagues will take place in Boston from Oct. 17 to 21 to consider welfare problems and how they shall be solved by the society folk of the younger set.

During the conference, the Junior Leaguers will visit hospitals and social centers, will confer with welfare workers and hold round-table discussions.

The conference will be held in Junior League headquarters at Zero Marlborough st., with registration of delegates from 1 to 6 p. m. on Monday, Oct. 17, and with the opening dinner at 7:30 p. m.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Roy Cushman, secretary of the Boston Council of Social Agencies; Dr. C. E. A. Winslow of the Yale Medical School; Dr. Estella Warner of the United States Public Health Service, and Miss Eleanor Nountaetter of the New York State Psychiatric Institute.

Saved in Boat

JOHN YONONIS ALLAN BURNS

Allan Burns, 19, of 438 West Fourth st., and John Yonovis, 19, 188 Gold st., South Boston, were two of the four boys saved by fishermen off the foot of O st., when their boat capsized last night. Two swam to a pier and two clung to capsized craft.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

WE PREDICTED THAT THE bridge tournament which started last evening at the Hotel Statler would be a huge success . . . socially, sartorially and system-atically . . . we are seldom wrong.

Mrs. Bernard Weld appeared on the scene early to see that the numerous committees were performing their duties . . . her cloth-of-gold gown trimmed with mink was distinctive and very becoming . . .

Her co-partner on the committee in charge, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, arrived with a large party of friends . . . she wore a hand-painted crepe evening gown effectively, a pretty woman is Mrs. Lawrence and a keen bridge player.

Elizabeth Wheeler

* * *

Junior Leaguers Aid

SEVERAL FRESH YOUNG Junior Leaguers sold programs and cigarettes . . . Anne Peabody and Faith Chipman, Barbara Bachelor and Louise Russell, Jane and Elizabeth Wheeler, Martha Seabury, Dorothy Stone and a bevy of others.

Their regalia, befitting the occasion, was a sort of Russian headdress in white with playing-card emblems as ornamentation . . . hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades. Very striking! Pretty girls look well in any costume.

At the tables which were soon filled with earnest looking women and their escorts were Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knowles . . . Mrs. Knowles very svelte in Burgundy crepe which set off her sleek, close bob . . .

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Danielson and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bradlee, Jr., smartly turned out for the evening . . . Mrs. Danielson wore the so fashionable black satin and Mrs. Bradlee was in black with a Chinese red cape arrangement . . . only the chic deserve the sheiks!

* * *

In Hand-Painted Crepes

EVERY PERSON ARRIVED IN TIME FOR the special dinner served by the hotel . . . Mrs. Moses Williams and her friend, Mrs. Joseph Hamlen, had a table. Mrs. Williams was among the hand-painted crepes and her friend in the darker tones of the season.

In soft blue lace came Mrs. David Evans . . . she is such a smiling lady her friends adore her.

Superlatively lovely was Mrs. George S. West in a flowered crepe with short velvet jacket with Mr. West. She told us when we inquired for news of her sub-deb daughter that Miss Dorothy is sailing for abroad next week for the winter. She will go down to the North Shore Saturday for the week-end to attend Nancy Shaw's debut-dance, which is an important event of the season.

Among the cavaliers was the handsome Walter Leon Hess . . . somebody very important in bridge circles and the contract champion, Robert M. Kimball, also manager of this benefit tournament.

When we left there was not a sound to be heard in the large Imperial ballroom . . . everyone was looking down their noses like bloodhounds on a fruity scent . . . and for a' we know they may be there still.

* * *

Amid the Sheltering Palms

WE TRIPPED MERRILY FROM THE Statler over to the Cocoanut Grove where King Joy was holding court . . . It was the opening of the night club season . . . rhapsody in jazz!

We enjoy the friendly atmosphere of the Grove . . . the good band and the DIM lights, so flattering to our frailities . . .

The lobby was banked with blossoms, a tribute to the popularity of the host of the evening . . . if you don't know whom we mean, just drop around and pick out the great, big smile with the great, big chap behind it . . . that's HE.

There is one thing about those sheltering palms . . . the place has real night club atmosphere . . . sort of reminded us of the Hollywood Inn in New York . . . and the SHOW

WHEW . . . ! Europe and New York must be dark these evenings!

The little dolls who dance are adorable . . . their costumes a thrill. Many of the stellar acts we have never seen equalled anywhere. Winnie Shaw, Follies torch singer, delighted the eye and the ear . . . she was nicely curved, too. We like girls that way, do you?

Words fail us . . . go and see it!

* * *

Luncheon at Norfolk Hunt Planned

A VERY SMART LUNCHEON PARTY WILL be held at the Norfolk Hunt Club on Wednesday, October 12, by members of the club who will invite guests who are NOT members . . . sounds like propaganda to us.

Mrs. John S. Ames will be one of the hostesses, as will be Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr and others.

* * *

Evelyn Hollingsworth

The N. Penrose Hallowells have moved to New York, where Mr. Hallowell will be associated with the New York house of Lee-Higginson . . . let us hope he will not play with matches over THERE.

The Hallowells will be near their older daughter, Mrs. Pratt, who married some magnate's son, we think.

* * *

We heard that Evelyn Hollingsworth attended her first dance since her fiance was killed, on Saturday night when she was seen at the Malcolm Stone's party for their debutante daughter Lucy Stone.

* * *

A certain deb has changed the color of her hair . . . she has evidently discovered that blondes prefer gentlemen . . . Fie! Eliza, that is old stuff now.

* * *

Because Katherine Cornell and George Gershwin are each CLOSE friends of Joan Lindsley, we hear they have given her a boost onto the professional stage . . . hence her stay in New York this season.

SOCIETY TURNS OUT FOR OPENING OF BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

MRS. F. J. BRADLEE, JR. R. E. DANIELSON DOROTHY STONE ANNE PEABODY

F. J. BRADLEE, JR. MRS. R. E. DANIELSON MRS. J. S. LAWRENCE

MR. AND MRS. F. J. BRADLEE, JR., and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Danielson were among the society leaders who attended the opening of the charity bridge tournament at the Hotel Statler. They are shown with Mrs. John S. Lawrence, a member of the committee which managed the affair. The event attracted a large number of bridge experts

MISS DOROTHY STONE and Miss Anne Peabody were among the Junior Leaguers who sold programs and cigarettes at the bridge tournament at the Statler. (Staff photos.)

ELIZABETH GOODRIDGE WEDS SATURDAY

Cambridge Girl Plans Church Ceremony

At a simple but impressive ceremony in the chancel of Christ Church Cambridge Miss Elizabeth Goodridge the daughter of Mrs Frederick James Goodridge and the late Dr Goodridge will be married to Mr Langdon Dearborn next Saturday. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev C Leslie Glenn

Miss Goodridge will be attended and only members of the respective families will be present

Mr Dearborn will have Mr Curtis Dearborn as best man and a group of four cousins will serve as ushers Mr Charles M Clark of Boston Mr Hamilton Heard of Brewster Mr William C Cox of Cohasset and Mr Joseph W. Morrill, Jr., of Rye N Y

Out of town guests expected for this important event are Mrs Harold H. Seaman and Mrs. George H Russell, both of Milwaukee, aunts to the prospective bridegroom

The future bride is a well known member of the Junior League to which she was elected shortly after her presentation in the 1927-28 season She is a graduate of Miss May's school

Latest Notes of the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

THERE IS NOTHING MORE SUBTLE THAN COLOR; and few things that women mis-use more frequently, yet for a woman to frame her own type in her own colors is to bring that type to perfection. To use the wrong colors is to bring her type to become commonplace, if not worse. Which type are you and what are you going to do about it?

Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr.

To begin with, there is the black and white type; chic? It is from her that the word comes. Her eyes may be gray, blue or black no matter. Her skin is pale and her hair is as dark as night without stars. Never never must she color her face. She must bouge her lips, but her face must be kept pale. Black and white or black and white proportioned to each other. To be sure, she can wear striking colors, but black and white are her own best Pearls are for her above everyone although, many may wear pearls for pearls are "live-stones" and take the color from the skin.

Earrings, too, are becoming to this type the long gassic Oriental earrings that so few women can wear Her flower is a gardinia, with its pure waxy white petals and exquisite odor

One of this striking and interesting black and white type is Mrs Robert Herrick Jr Have you noticed how stunning she looks in her black evening gown this autumn with a spray of gardinias at her shoulder and her skin untouched by trace of color

Only the striking vermillion of her lips. She is a perfect example of this black and white type

* * *

Society Notes

AMONG THOSE WHO HAVE recently gone over to New York on visits include Mr and Mrs Channing McG Wells with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wells a debutante of the 1930-31 season, who have been residing at Southbridge, also Mr. and Mrs Max Ordway Whiting of Manchester. They have registered at the St. Regis Hote

DURING THE BOARD MEETINGS of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America which are being held this week in New York at the Junior League Club in the Waldorf-Astoria Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Pride's Crossing will be the Boston representative attending Later she will have the members of the board as her guests at her estate, Pride's Crossing during the five day conference which is to be held here in two weeks' time

MRS. ALLEN LEAMING WEATHERBY, the former Sylvia Cleveland, who was presented to society last season, and was also elected to membership of the Junior League, is to be with her mother, Mrs. Darwin Furt Cleveland, the honor guest, at a tea to be given by Mrs. Frederick Weatherby this afternoon at her residence on Clinton rd., Brookline. Poujers are Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Charles E. Deland, Mrs. James C. Duane, Mrs. Chester M. Mowat and Mrs. Kenneth Nugent, assisted by Miss Evelyn Harlan Weatherby and a group of her friends

MRS. J. H. DAVIS OF HAMILTON, with her husband, is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas, during the fall season. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas only recently returned from a tour in Europe.

Dark Brown Eyes

ANOTHER WHO IS DEFINITELY the black and white type is Mrs Wallace Towne of Newtonville She has huge dark brown eyes and black hair smoothly done and brought low on her neck She looks well in purple and mauve, but decidedly her metier is black and white We saw her the other day looking exceptionally well in a black and white silk print morning frock with white cuffs and collar that are exceedingly becoming to this type

Of course it is impossible to say about the debutantes that they have established themselves into types. They only can be said to tend toward one type of coloring or another, and it is interesting to see in the social flock of butterflies the varied and fascinating types

For instance, Miss Abigail Aldrich, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich of Clyde st., Brookline, is of the brunette type with dark hair and dark brown eyes

Another of the striking black and white type is Mrs Claude Cross, of Dudley st., Brookline. Mrs. Cross has beautiful clear skin, violet blue eyes and curly black hair, close cut and waving enchantingly about her face She looks exceedingly well in her black crepe afternoon frock with a dainty white collar and cuffs and her good looking black coat trimmed with ocelot fox

Extends Visit

SOME TIME AGO WE noted that Mrs H D Wilson and her daughter Miss Frances Dodge of Detroit were staying at The Copley Plaza, and were the trip East to exhibit their horses at the Brockton Fair Mrs. Wilson left for Detroit a week ago, but her daughter found Boston so delightful that young lady is remaining on at the Copley indefinitely

Miss Dodge is tall, slim and lovely She has beautiful auburn hair, twinkling blue eyes and the interesting person ality that always accomplishes the combination. How well she looked the other evening in a black rough crepe dress, the satin sleeves puffed from shoulder to elbow tight from elbow to wrist With this dress she wore a little black velvet hat and black onyx earrings and bracelet. Her black crepe shoes had silver heels

We expect soon to have some exciting news to announce concerning Miss Dodge Congratulations to a certain Brookline young man

Swagger Alertness

THERE IS A CERTAIN swagger and military alertness to these popular cape dresses that makes them particularly appropriate for these crisp fall days, Miss Elizabeth Mercer of Brookline wears a sheer wool dress of a beautiful shade of blue, the cape of the same material being elbow length With this Miss Mercer dons a petite blue felt hat, and brown accessories. What a perfect costume to set off her tall brunette loveliness and complement her gay personality.

Priscilla Phelan Makes Bow at Manchester

The great event today on the North Shore is the tea dance at Ledgewood Manchester the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Jame L Phe an who are presenting their only daughter, Miss Priscilla Phelan to society

Miss Priscilla is receiving her many guests gowned in a creation of Patou blue of Bochara velvet trimmed in grey fox fur and wearing a corsage of orchids Her mother received a gown of lace brocade and orchid velvet and also wears a corsage of orchids for the important function

Miss Martha Chapin the lovely daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd C Chapin of Brookline, who is a house guest at Ledgewood take charge of the guests who form a group of 11 charming young ladies well known among the Shore Those are the Misses Jane Smith Mary Lee Cooper Mary Haskell Betsy Reece Lydia Fuller Jane Fuller Catherine Pentecost, Anne Torbert Nilda Allen Ellen Cottonsley and Anne Stevens

Guests are invited from 4 in the afternoon to 7 in the evening when the official part of the ceremony will be over and the remainder of the evening will doubtless be a gala affair for the younger set of friends and young guests of whom the debutante is such a notable member.

Russell Robb to Wed

Of interest to Boston society is the announcement just sent out from Shelburne Ia of the engagement of Miss Katherine Mayo Armstrong of Shelburne to Mr Russell Robb of Concord and Boston

Miss Armstrong is the daughter of Mr George Allen Armstrong formerly Mary Scott Moxley and the late Mr Armstrong She attended the Science Hall in Shelburne and also Miss Moxley's school in Rome Italy her aunts and guardians She is a member of the Junior League of Philadelphia

Her fiance, the son of Mrs. Russell Boit of Concord and the late Mr Boit was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1931 and belonged to the Hasty Pudding O K Institute Hasty Pudding Cabs He now is a member of Somerset Tennis and Racquet and Exchange Clubs in Boston as well as the Boston Riding Club and Piping Rock in New York He is also a member of the Racquet Yacht Club

Mr Boit is vice-president and a director of Stone & Webster Inc in Boston, and is active in many important business affairs No date is set for the wedding

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Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

We were wondering the other day [illegible] New York [illegible] Then [illegible] Monument, on [illegible] the experiment of [illegible] the one [illegible] with [illegible] idea is taken [illegible] Park [illegible] in Paris, and in other [illegible] Continent Our [illegible] Public [illegible] tuted to this fashion than that [illegible] Park capital We often [illegible] years ago [illegible] The Matinee [illegible] long period when a [illegible] [illegible] frequently dropped in as did Zona Gale Theodosia Garrison, and Gilman Hall and Gilman Hall and Richard Duffy the young editors of Advance who were giving us [illegible] the old Smart Set such a fight to keep up our circulation

* * *

All Vanished

You would see William Glackens [illegible] at a [illegible] with his almost equally talented wife and James and May Wilcox Preston just coming to the [illegible] illustrators for the magazines Later in the evening Cleveland Moffett would invariably appear take a corner table, and [illegible] out his pad and pencil and [illegible] and write while he sipped one [illegible] oblivious of the conversation that hummed around him He always did his best work at this curious hour; and his old newspaper training made it easy for him to compose a story or an article in the midst of confusion and noise

Willa Cather [illegible] Bennett was then the boy wonder editor of McClures, and he was frequently seen in our midst Katherine Wills Cather in one with him on Lincoln Steffens, or Rex Beach Everyone knew everyone [illegible] and was a great [illegible] parts to be [illegible] an evening

What a party it was that so many of them are gone.

French Food

Later on Bustanoby's [illegible] walk restaurant up near Columbus Circle There the best French food was served but the neighborhood, unused to seeing people consuming their meals [illegible] about so much privacy as [illegible] in a Left Bank [illegible] and stared [illegible] before the [illegible] and [illegible] fashion [illegible] and [illegible] followed

And [illegible] [illegible] passage [illegible] [illegible] when [illegible] island was removed

Yet [illegible] not have to fall into [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] necessarily have to be watered [illegible] [illegible] prohibition days of [illegible] and [illegible] head we [illegible] made [illegible] be inclement [illegible]

Dining on another [illegible] [illegible] Circle [illegible] somewhere and some [illegible] bacon [illegible] projected [illegible] the [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] each [illegible] of them and it was great fun to [illegible] one's dinner here on one [illegible] summer evenings—New York [illegible] then, as it is now one of [illegible] summer resorts I can think [illegible]

I can remember no drunkenness [illegible] places such as this It was more [illegible] [illegible] of kindred souls [illegible] for simple pleasure

But the [illegible] were taken away and even all the terraces where one dined in such comfort and ease, like that at the old Beaux Arts restaurant under the shadow of the unfinished [illegible] at 18th st and Sixth ave had to [illegible]

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"MARY FAITH" -:- How a Fascinating Heroine Met Old Problems in a New Way.---By the Author of "The Flapper Wife," Etc -:- By BEATRICE BURTON

Claire Gives Mary Some Advice

Every afternoon she and Mrs. Farrell took the baby for a walk while Mary Faith stayed at home and put the dinner on to cook. They never started out until 4 or5 o'clock—the part of the afternoon that Aunt Ella called "the cool of the day," and they never got home until 6 o'clock.

They were out of the flat on one of these jaunts of theirs one afternoon when Claire Maddon came driving up the street in her little yellow roadster

Mary Faith saw her through the open windows of the living room and flew into her own room to powder her face and take off her checked apron. She always felt dowdy when she was with Claire who was always dressed within an inch of her life and made up like a screen star.

This afternoon she had on a dress of coffee-colored silk with a little hat to match pulled down to her eyebrows. Her hair peeped from under it in bright metallic waves and her lips and cheeks were bright with coral-colored salve. About her hung the scent of the lotus perfume that she used and the odor of cigarettes.

Claire Arrives

"Hello, housewife," she greeted Mary Faith, dropping into Mrs Farrell's armchair and lighting a cigarette. "I came to ask you about taking a trip with us over Labor Day. Sandy's all for it. I saw him downtown just now when I went up to the office to get the key of the car from Jack. I thought it would be fun for the four of us to drive down to Cambridge Springs."

Mary Faith looked at her thoughtfully. If she and Kim went it would mean spending 25 or 30 dollars that they couldn't afford to spend that way. It would mean leaving the baby for two or three days—

"I'm sorry, Claire," she said. "But I don't see how Kim and I can get away. We've never left the baby—and I'd be miserable wondering if he were covered at night; and besides it would cost a lot of money—"

"Mary Faith, you're a little fool!" Claire's bright sharp voice cut across her sentences like a knife. "You don't think you're making Sandy happy by pinching pennies and staying at home 365 days in the year, do you? You're a shy girl, Mary Faith, but you know less about men than anybody I ever saw in my life. Now, you take Sandy—what he likes is plenty of zippo going on around him all the time. If you were smart you'd get him away from the baby and those two old girls once in a while—"

Her ruthless eyes were on Mrs. Farrell and Aunt Ella, who were coming along the sidewalk wheeling baby's little cart

Looked Haggard

In the mellow afternoon light that came slanting in through the high windows she looked haggard in spite of her pearl and her powder and the black oil that glistened on her eyelashes. Studing her face, Mary Faith could see where there would be lines and wrinkles in it in another ten years or so. Her constant hunt for amusement—that shy and quiet thing—in places where it never could be found in a thousand years seemed to have worn her out.

"She's wrong about Kim, too," thought Mary Faith as she watched her stop beside the baby's little cart and hold out a gloved finger to him and smile at him. Kim seemed to be perfectly contented those days, with her and his baby and his home.

But just to make sure she spoke to Kim about the trip that night when the two of them were sitting out for the movies.

"Claire stopped in this afternoon," she began, "and told me that you and she had been talking over a trip in the car—"

After a Drink

"Now, we didn't talk it over at all!" Kim interrupted. She came down to the office this afternoon to talk over an entirely different matter with me—and just as she was going she suggested that the four of us go to Cambridge Springs for a couple of days. I said I'd speak to you about it."

"But you didn't."

"I forgot about it. And anyhow I'm not so keen about going with them. They've been scrapping a lot lately, and I hate to be in one of those husband-and-wife quarrels, don't you"—I stopped in at the flat the other night on my way home from the office—I felt like having a drink—and they were right in the middle of the tenth round! Believe me, I got out in a hurry."

That was Thursday night.

On Saturday Kim came home sick from the office. He had a sore throat and his head and body were dry and hot and he was very glittered with a stiff pain.

He would not let Mary Faith go into the house near him on the theory that she might catch it from him. She had to come right out.

"I don't need him, Mother," Kim called to her, but she pretended not to hear him. She went into her own room and powdered her face and put on a clean house dress before she appeared in the sick-room where him lay in bed.

Disturbed Kim

She smiled around at him as she came in and then stood still for a moment, putting her fingers on his forehead, feeling his pulse, and looking down at him in sober concern.

Mary Faith had been here with Kim and Junior for two years, and had come to know the symptoms of all of his ailments. She knew at once that this was not a case of ordinary grippe. It had all the earmarks of influenza.

As she stood there looking down at him, Kim opened his eyes and looked at her, and she saw that there was fear in them. She had no patience with anyone who was afraid of anything, but she knew that Kim was afraid of influenza because of the many cases of it that had been in the newspapers.

"I could just shake Amelia Farrell—The way she fusses up every time that old doctor is coming to the house is just plain silly!—I shall sit right here where I am and in this bathrobe until Agnes here. My goodness, he ain't the king of England!"

But nevertheless when the doctor's ring came at the front door she got up and scuttled into the room she shared with Mrs Farrell, leaving the floor under her chair covered with toast crumbs and the table littered with newspapers

As Neat as Wax

Five minutes later she came walking into Kim's bedroom looking as neat as wax in her grey linen house dress with its white collar and cuffs—

"Just a little sore throat—ain't that all?" she asked

Dr. Thatcher shook his long gray head.

"No, that's not all. He has bronchitis, too, Mrs. Goad," he said. "I've just been telling these good ladies"—he nodded in the direction of Mary Faith and Mrs. Farrell—"that we'll have to keep him in bed for a few days and give him a very light diet. Soups and fruit juices, mainly."

(To be Continued)

"HELLO, SISTER!" -:- -:- Drawn by Nell Brinkley

GIRLS DO NOT CHANGE but may how the chapeaux do! The head beneath the bonnet may have discovered a new way to wave the gilded or golden locks, and tuck them away, but the hair that entranced a lover when Adam woke and found a stranger within pretty and desirable, smiling upon him across the dawn ness, the hair that bedazzled the doughty Greeks and "launched a thousand ships" is the same hair of the same kind and colors. Same hair but the hat she sets atop of it changes in an unbelievable and confusing way. What seemed the epitome of dash and flair on Nell of the Nineties tickles the ribs of the Thirties

The heart under the wreck remains the same. Fashion, reckless in every age—capable of the same swift tempo when the lover comes over the horizon tender and silly, hilarious and heavy—fluttering over the new frock in the identical manner four hundred years apart. The eyes see the same perfections in the lover, and hear the odes of Heaven for the lover The hands begin pretty tasks, and end with the heavy ones of cooking-food and age, losing their fluid lines but still holding the heart of many a man—in one age as in another The little feminine feet foot it over the same highways—all of them Five toes as always, going proud in satin, or bravely in holes, among the soft petals of roses, or over the sharp stones of the Trouble Trail The same body dances—and toils.

The same pretty girls troop down the years—glorified by the art of each time—only the little hat changes so fearfully as to be funny

The changes in each pretty girl, in her own life, are not FUNNY! NELL BRINKLEY.

VALENTINE By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Continued from Yesterday

The signature was still new enough to afford her pleasure She practiced until she could sign it with a flourish. She examined it now, with pleased interest

Perhaps she had not said quite enough about Lester It was all right to be restrained but Marjorie might not understand It might be better to make things a little clearer.

So she added

"I'd love to hear from Lester some time. Tell him to write and give me all the latest news and gossip."

After it was finally sealed and stamped and put in the mail box she brushed she had it back but it was too late to do anything about it and she tried not to worry

LONGS FOR BILLIE

Three weeks later Marjorie wrote again She wrote seven pages of news about herself and Frank

Not a word about Lester.

Well, that's what you get, when you try to send messages through other people.

Val had not had a word from Millie since the wedding. That worried her, too. Did Millie think a little of her? O, had something happened to prevent her writing? It worried her

Not that there was ever time enough to really worry, or think things out. The days dragged, and yet they flew.

Sped get up in the morning thinking, "I'll get everything out of my big trunk today, and have the janitor take it down to the basement . . . and I'll make up the theatrical gauze curtains—I can't stand those awful striped rayons a day longer . . . And then I'll make a couple of calls in the afternoon . . . oh, botheration, why do people call? And start dinner early, and try one of those noodle rings Mrs Peacock gave me, and—"

But by the time she had made up the big brass bed, with as few wrinkles as possible, and washed the breakfast dishes, it was too near lunch time to start any serious work. And after lunch she couldn't put down the magazine or book she had been reading while she ate her solitary lunch

With a box of chocolates beside her and a pitcher of water handy so that she wouldn't have to run out to the kitchen for a drink when the sweetness of the chocolates cloyed, she'd curl up in the most comfortable chair and read and dream, and read and dream and wish she were back in California—with Joe, of course. And the first thing she'd know there would be Joe's key in the lock and nothing in the house for dinner!

Mrs. Peacock scolded her.

"Val, I don't know as it's any of my business, but it's true the less you do the less you want to do. And the more you do the happier you are. When I had a houseful of boarders, doing all my own work, and takin' care of the boys—all my own washing and baking, too, mind you—I was the happiest woman in the world—"

Val looked uncomfortable, tried to change the subject. Mrs Peacock came right out with it

"Val, you don't give Joe the right kind of food. He's looking bad—"

"Why, I hadn't noticed. Do you think he does?"

"Of course, he does. He says it's because he's worrying about things back home, but it's more than that. When a man's stomach—"

"What things?" Val asked sharply.

What things could Joe be worrying about and not tell her?

Mrs. Peacock a comfortable pink face turned a slow, painful red

"Now there I go, putting my big foot in it! Aurelia Peacock, if you aren't the CLUMSIEST—"

"Tell me"

"No, you'll have to ask him yourself. If he didn't tell you, it isn't up to me. I'm sorry I said that. I thought, of course, you knew—"

Val stood up. Walked over to the imitation fireplace. Pretended to adjust the gas log flames.

With her face averted and her voice suspiciously muffled she said, "Yes, you'd think I'd know. I'm supposed to be his wife!"

After Mrs. Peacock was gone she went back to the davenport and sat there, hands folded in her lap looking around the awkward, uncomfortable room. A mess that was what it was. And she hadn't been able to fix it. And now Joe was getting sick from her cooking, and worrying, keeping things from her . . .

Slow tears trickled through her fingers

That's it, stupid! Sit there and cry and let no one come home and find her with no dinner ready as usual!

She jumped up, upsetting the spindly-legged tabouret, beside the davenport. A wedding present Bohemian glass bowl, shattered into a hundred pieces

"Damn!"

But she whistled a little as she swept up the wreckage and banged ice-box and oven doors capably in the kitchen Dinner was going to be ready on time for once. That was SOMETHING.

It looked pretty good, too. Canned tomatoes and fried potatoes and chops. That ought to be nourishing. And bananas and cream and ladyfingers for dessert.

What could be keeping Joe? He ALWAYS got home early, and this night, when everything ready, of course he'd have to be late.

It wasn't fair of him not to tell her what was going on. He was always so secretive about his brother's letters—not that she cared what Mrs. Carey had to say. Her letters even looked like her Squeezed into envelopes too small for her, so that they bulged and strained at the seams. It took Joe ages to read them. He read every word patiently, then set them aside with a little frown, or a sigh. He never said what was in them. But she could well imagine. Complaints Gossip. Demands for money. If anything really serious had come up he should have told her. It wasn't fair of him not to.

(To be Continued)

Stop a COLD the First Day!

Taken Promptly, this Four-Way Remedy Will Usually Stop a Cold the First Day and Save You Much Suffering as Well as the Danger of Serious Complications!

The first symptom of a cold—before it gets started. Once a cold fastens its grip on you, it becomes twice as hard to remove And a cold lodged in the system may lead to something worse

Don't hope to kill a cold with merely local or external applications. A cold is a germ attack—an internal infection and, as such calls for internal treatment

Don't hope to kill a cold, either with anything that is COLD remedy. A cure-all is self-deception. Many preparations, which people commonly take for a cold actually make the relief of a cold more difficult because these preparations are constipating and also make the system acid

The Required Effects

The thing to take for a cold or case of grippe is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine—because it does the four things necessary, in the way that is necessary.

First of all, it opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly—the first step in knocking a cold. Secondly, it kills the cold germs in the system, thus shortening the duration and reduces the fever. Thirdly it relieves the headache and that grippy feeling. Fourthly, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack

This is the treatment a cold calls for—adequate and decisive

Harmless, but Effective!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine may be taken with utter safety by young and old. It contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. It does not upset the stomach, nauseate or make the head ring or swim

In dainty tablet form, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is convenient and pleasant to take as well as effective. Comes in handy pocket size boxes, cellophane-wrapped and is sold by every drug store in America.

When you feel a cold coming on, take a few of the tablets immediately. This will usually expel the cold overnight and prevent the infection from spreading within the system and becoming fixed and dangerous. Remember, a cold is nothing to trifle with!

She's Glad Now of Light Tan

GLAD IS THE HEART of the wise gal who took her sun baths in moderation, who didn't flay her only complexion, toast her arms to tawny brown. She hands a laugh to her bronzed sister who must get busy with the bleaching fluids, shed that speckled hide, grow the fair skin that winter demands. Hot applications will help the darkened surface to rid itself of discolored cuticle. A few drops of simple tincture of benzoin added to the rinsing water after the facial scrubbing will help along the process of beauty restoration And don't forget lemon juice. If you doubt its whitening effect, push some under darkened nail eaves with an orange wood stick.

Leave Moles Alone

NEVER TAMPER with moles. They are harmless unless they are irritated. Removing them with strong acids is a treatment that is hazardous; burns of this nature often leave a scar. Skin specialists remove moles by various methods. If they are located where there is any rubbing by garments, they should be annihilated.

Corset Effect

THE UNCORSETED FIGURE is becoming passe. Foundation garments, this season, have substance. They nip in where the nip looks best, flatten hips, lift the bust. Oh, yes, the girls are getting busty again. Have to be to carry the new bodices beautifully.

True to Type

BOWERS RECALLS GREAT DAYS OF 1912

By GILBERT SELDES

GILBERT SELDES

A few years ago Claude G. Bowers wrote a book called "The Tragic Era," in which he told with gusto and enthusiasm the story of America just after the Civil War, centering on the personality of Andrew Johnson. Now, in a book to which he has brought even more enthusiasm and a vast personal knowledge, he has chosen the name of his central figure Beveridge, adding "and the Progressive Era" for his title. Yet as you read the book and follow Mr. Bowers through the growth, betrayal and death of Progressivism in America, you think at times that the title of the earlier work might be appropriate to this one. It is the story of the failure of political idealism in our country, told in vast detail, yet always with pace and action, and illuminated by "the gentleman from Indiana" who went to the Senate as a conservative Republican, learned almost against his will that the Republican party was betraying America to special interests, and became, after Theodore Roosevelt, the chief of the progressives. When Roosevelt let the Progressives down and dickered with the old line Republicans, he did not kill the progressive in Beveridge, but set him free to write the lives of Marshall and Lincoln, the latter unfinished at his death.

The Great Revolt

The chief interest, to Mr. Bowers and to his readers, in the career of Beveridge lies in the years of insurrection against standpatism. Mr. Bowers has a good memory and a noble indignation, so he can recall for us the cynical attitude of dull, bought-and-paid-for Senators when Beveridge rose to demand a change in the tariff or, even more warmly, an amendment to the Constitution forbidding child labor or, at least, forbidding interstate commerce in goods produced by child labor. It hardly seems possible that within our own generation Beveridge had told stories of hardship and cruelty such as were not matched in the coal pits of England a century ago. It seems just as impossible that great railroads had lobbied against the bill because they thought they would lose profits if they were forbidden to carry goods made by children of eight and nine.

Progressive-Protectionist

Mr. Bowers makes it clear that a man could be a Progressive in those days and still believe in a protective tariff. Beveridge was one of those strange people who were in politics, but insisted that politics could be righteous and even decent. Nothing his party did to him could make him give up this illusion. "The people won't stand injustice," he wrote, and sincerely believed it —for one, he would not stand injustice. He was not what we would call a radical today; he was, he said himself, a great defender of honestly acquired wealth; he did not look for a reconstruction of the framework of American government. But he ardently believed that within our present form of government you could deal justly between men, and generously. For a brief year it seemed that he was right. With LaFollette and others he had fought a good fight in the Senate; with Roosevelt and others he had fought another fight in the Progressive campaign. Then Wilson was elected, put through most of Beveridge's favorite bills, and T. R. deserted the party he had founded.

Fun in Fighting

Those were rather grand days in America. When Wilson proclaimed a New Freedom he was merely being a good progressive and he had no party of Joe Cannons and Paynes and Grundys to fight. The fun was standing at Armageddon and doing battle for the Lord; the reform of tariffs and banking and trust laws was not so important as smashing the G. O. P. There were hundreds of thousands of young (and some not so young) men in America in 1912 who became passionately interested in politics and who thought that being a State Senator might not mean giving and accepting bribes, but an actual service to humanity. With the election of Harding that belief grew dim and a great deal will have to be done, even now, to revive it.

Sidelights

It is interesting to find that as late as 1922 Beveridge was still being attacked because he had been fair to the Germans in a book published before we went into the war. (Mr. Bowers' book is full of such sidelights—including an entertaining one on Beveridge's defense of Reed Smoot which was twisted into a defense of polygamy. There is also a passing note on Lloyd George's disinclination to see Beveridge during the war and Asquith's avoidance of an interview by getting Paderewski to lunch at the same time as Beveridge.) Looking back now we probably feel that we gave up the small hatreds of all war in record time; but after four years of peace it was still possible to campaign against a notable Senator because he had once tried to be neutral and fair.

Mr. Bowers' book is, of course, a complete biography, carrying Beveridge from birth to death; but it is also a contribution to the knowledge of our own times and a biography—birth to death—of political progressivism in America. And as an idea is always more important than a man, it is the latter phase which does more to make the book both important and entertaining.

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Next Time You're Hungry, Go to Turkish Wedding

Hadem, Turkey, (AP)—This is the tale of the wedding of Gulnihan Hanim and of Faik Bey, grandson of the founder of Hadem.

Three thousand guests assembled for the banquet.

Six hundred horsemen escorted the comely bride to her husband's home, and 2400 hoofs clattered the processional march.

One thousand sheep were sacrificed, roasted on spits, and eaten—a sheep to each three guests.

The wax "pilav," the national dish, flavored (as is the custom at weddings) with saffron, worth its weight in gold; and 800 pounds of rice went into its making

For four days and four nights Hadem lived in its imperial past.

Prussia Refuses to Teach Hate of Pact

Berlin, Oct. 5 (AP)—Two school "catechisms" devised for teaching of hatred of the Versailles treaty in the German schools were rejected today by the education committee of the Prussian diet. One was submitted by the National Socialists and the other by the Nationalists.

Old Trapper Hunted as Warden's Slayer

Lillooet, B. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Police sought Frank Goji, 76, a trapper, today after two ranch employes saw A. P. Farey, game warden, shot and killed from behind as he stooped to examine a deer skin at Goji's camp. The slayer escaped.

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

Feminine Interests in the Day's News

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Uneducated Emotions Can Doom Even the Most Brilliant of Pupils, Colleges Learn

WHAT'S YOUR EMOTIONAL GRADE? Excellent? Good? Fair? Poor?

Or are you an emotional failure? Do you flunk in feeling? If that is unfortunately the case, you may be a physical marvel and a mental wizard combined—yet find yourself a deficient pupil in the great school of life.

What started us on this topic is an article of profound interest to women, appearing in the current Cosmopolitan. There, Ida B. Haile tells us of the latest test being applied to our college daughters. "Can They Pass in Emotion" the colleges are asking—because says Mrs Haile—

NOW RECOGNIZED FACTS

"They now recognize the fact that uncontrolled or improperly understood emotions are responsible for most of the misery and failures of life, and that while a man can get on without being an intellectual giant, he has a poor chance if he is an emotional weakling.

"They recognize that a student may have a sound body and still be an emotional cripple, a brain capable of comprehending the Einstein theory and yet be so badly adjusted emotionally that he is incapable of solving the simplest question of his own everyday living . . . still a child emotionally, for instance completely dependent upon his parents for every choice or decision, or entirely incapable of adjusting himself to new and strange situations."

And you don't have to go to college to be that kind of weakling. So many of us girls and boys, men and women are absolutely unable to control our emotions. Worse yet, in this writer's opinion, is emotional impotence and timidity.

Not to be afraid of feeling ardently—not to be a coward about life—that is the reminder needed by a sophisticated generation in deadly fear of "giving itself away."

Just now we are privileged to watch a 22-year-old girl frankly and unashamedly and overwhelmingly in love. It seems to us one of the most beautiful bits of human behavior. The child is like a flower opening in the sunlight, its petals showing each moment a deeper rose sending forth a more pervasive fragrance.

She has no use for inhibitions, for mock modesties, for fears or doubts. She knows that love and life are beautiful and are one.

THE COURAGE TO START

Thus to recognize fearlessly "the supreme power and divine might of love," and to yield oneself to it, seems to us an emotional achievement in these days. Not to be lauched out of passionate intensity of feeling . . . not to be frightened away from it that's one way of "passing emotion" with a high mark.

There are, of course, other emotional tests to meet for instance, the courage to start again after failure, the objective attitude toward criticism the serenity of soul which overcomes suspicion or jealousy, the will power which makes difficult decisions. In all such crises of the common place your feelings and your skill in handling them—rather than your mind and its ideas—are primarily responsible for your triumph or defeat.

So how well educated are your emotions? If they remain childishly undeveloped and undisciplined, isn't it about time that you took them in hand—that you resolved to attain at least a passing grade in love, courage, self-respect, strength of will?

Easy Dinner for Bride to Cook

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

MOST BRIDES are bewildered at the thought of having five or six guests at dinner. This meal business is all so new that the fingers seems all thumbs when it comes to getting a meal prepared so that all the food dishes are prepared at the same time.

The following menu will please any guest, and it is planned so as not to exhaust the hostess who has had very little cooking experience:

DINNER
Half Cantaloupe with Pineapple
Roasted Chicken
Parsley Potatoes
Cauliflower and Peas
Rolls
Coffee Jelly Whipped Cream
Brownies

The bride's schedule for the day of the dinner should be somewhat as follows: Make coffee jelly immediately after breakfast, and place before table is cleared. Set to cool. Next stir up the brownies, and put in the oven to bake.

Place in Ice Box

After lunch, bread chops, and place in ice box. Open pineapple and cut up, ready to put in cantaloupe just before serving.

Wash cauliflower, shell peas, if fresh ones are to be used. If not, open the canned ones and drain. Prepare potatoes in small pan with amount of butter needed for potatoes. Whip cream, cut the butter ready for the table, and place all these things in the refrigerator. Peel potatoes and cover with cold water until time to be cooked. Lastly, set the table. Now there should be a good hour left before time to dress and start the dinner. Rest so as to be fresh for the guests.

Return to the kitchen one hour before the guests are due to arrive. Light the oven so it can be getting hot while the chicken is browning on top. Put cauliflower in water to soak. Place rolls in pan ready to heat, but do not put them into the oven until dinner is served. Put on water to boil for cauliflower, salt. Fifteen minutes before dinner is served drop in the cauliflower. If canned peas are used, heat them in the top of a double-boiler with 2 tablespoons of cream, 1 teaspoon of sugar and a little salt added. If fresh peas are used drop them into boiling water just before dinner is announced. They will be done in 5 or 6 minutes if boiled at a rapid rate.

Brownies

¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 squares melted chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk
½ cup of chopped nut-meats
1 cup of flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder

Cream butter, add sugar and eggs. Beat for 2 minutes. Add other ingredients, and beat vigorously for 4 minutes. Pour into a greased square pan, lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 25 minutes. Take from pan and remove paper. When cool, cut into bars, and roll in sifted sugar.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Fruit
Poached Eggs on Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Tomato Soup
Crackers
Baked Apple
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cup
Liver and Bacon
Panfried Potatoes
Stuffed Celery
Pineapple Upside Down Cake
Coffee

NEW EVENING MODELS

Heim and Patou Show Smart Gowns

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Left—Heim's dinner dress of velvet in striped pattern. Right—White velvet evening gown with fur-edged neckline, from Patou.

The Marry-Go-Round

The Spice of Life

By HELEN ROWLAND

THAT MAN who kept hitting himself on the head with a hammer "because it felt so good when he stopped" was a great philosopher and psychologist.

Helen Rowland

What he needed was a CHANGE! Just a little variety, to give life its proper spice. And that was the only way he knew how to get it.

* * *

Nobody can sympathize with him more acutely than the owner of a country house or a seaside bungalow, when the season has waned, the last house guest has departed, but the garden the sky and the sea are more glorious and dazzling than ever. Oh, that glamorous Indian summer when nature gives us her last passionate parting kiss!

* * *

You dreamed of your pile "Heavenly Rest in the woods or by the sea and went around all day mentally planting petunias or gathering early violets or painting pergolas and trailing ramblers.

* * *

But, of course, you stayed right there in the city and kept on "hitting yourself on the head with a hammer." You had to see the dentist and finish up a lot of business, and get some summer clothes—and, besides, it might be chilly and lonely out there.

* * *

And when you DID go down and the tender young grass spread a magic velvet carpet all around you and the lilis blossomed and the petunias burst out into a blaze of glory—and your host stopped arising—you exclaimed

* * *

"What? Leave this place in October? Never! I'll stay here till Christmas!"

* * *

And now autumn has come around—the shortest time of all the year. When the fields are bright with golden-rod, and the paths through the woods are as red as an Indian war trail. Your nasturtiums are blazing royally against a background of the bluest water in the world. The long, lazy, hazy afternoons are as peaceful as a holiday in Poland. The last house guest has gone, and all the midsummer madness is over.

* * *

You want a CHANGE! That is the way God made us. We are all as restless as the sea; and nothing kills us so surely as monotony. There is nothing constant about human nature or the human heart, except its constant CHANGE.

* * *

And here am I, in a glamorous spot by the ocean in the most

glamorous month of the year, longing to be back on the avenue in a stuffy shop buying silly hats. Or in a stuffy restaurant hearing the latest silly gossip. Just "hitting myself on the head with a hammer"!

(Copyright, 1932 for the Boston Evening American.)

Girl Warned Not to Wed Secretly

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 18 and I have been going with a young man quite a while. He is liked very well by my parents, and has a good position. He has now asked me to marry him. My mother objects to my marrying until I am 19, although I have not consulted her about it. The young man said we could be married secretly until I am 18 and then tell my mother.

K.

Dear E. K.: I sincerely hope you will not consent to be married secretly. You're hardly more than a child at 18 for two young to marry even if your parents are willing; but to take this step without their consent would be almost certain to end in disaster. Let me beg of you to talk frankly to your parents and be guided by their refusing to marry secretly.

He Accepts, but Never Asks Her

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have the most wonderful boy friend a girl could have. I see him almost every afternoon and he walks home with me. If I go out at night and meet him he always comes along, but there is always a reason in my case he never asks me out. If I want to take a walk I ask him if he wants to with me. He always seems willing. Miss Fairfax, I don't want to act pum at the time I want him to ask me. A friend of his goes with my best friend's twin sister, and he always sees her to take a walk with him. I don't want to talk to her about this matter, as I feel it is none of her business. What do you think is the trouble?

L. B.

Dear L. B.: You're very sensible, my dear, not to talk this matter over with the boy friend's sister. Girls, as a rule, talk too much about these affairs with other girls. As for the young man—failure to ask you to walk with him, why worry? He's probably the type that lets a girl take the initiative.

A Stalling Affair

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping "steady" company with young man for six years. We are both employed. His business is not paying well at this time, although he is not poor. At one time we were very much in love and we still care. Once in a while something hurts up our future but he doesn't care to talk about that. Of course, I am anxious to know his intentions, and think it is time we should be getting married, as we are both both beyond the quarter mark. Dates with others do not seem to arouse him. He acts very indifferent about them. It really hurts me because I feel desperately in love with him. He never tells me he loves me, but "actions speak louder than words" yet I crave to be told. I have been unhappy over our love affair for two or three years, but I just can't give him up.

J. N.

Dear J. N.—Nothing is harder than to steer a love affair out of a becalmed state, once it has drifted there. The man is apparently satisfied with a friendship that has been going on for six years. Jealousy you've discovered doesn't work, and the effect of this comic opera ruse is not exactly worthy on the part of one practicing it. "Shocks" have been tried more or less successfully, but it's taking a skill-ful chance. The "shock" of packing up and going to another city has this advantage. The dilatory lover may become so lonesome that he will beg you to return and marry him. And there is always the chance, too, that among new scenes and surroundings a girl may find someone just as attractive and not so leaurely. To waste six years of youth in drifting is not practical. Youth is too precious, too fleeting.

Daily True Story

Shipboard Romance

IN TEN MINUTES the S.S. Scotland was to sail. Miss Barnes stood on deck leaning over the rail. She was twenty-eight years old she looked a conservative thirty-eight and her heart was bouncing around like that of an eighteen-year-old. Miss Barnes was a professor, an assistant professor to be correct, in a very exclusive girls' school.

Her position demanded that she look much older than she was, that was why she had adopted the very unbecoming black suit, used no cosmetics and combed her straight hair very plainly too she wore very dark horned rimmed glasses. She had worn this kind of an outfit so long that she had forgotten all about how well she could look as if she tried.

THE MASQUERADE

The ship had sailed on Monday and on Thursday there was to be a masquerade on board. She decided to be adventuresome, at least it was adventuresome for Miss Barnes. She had great fun working on the costume, and she felt foolish when she got ready, but she was excited, too. Anything could happen to one in this kind of dress. The prizes were to be announced at 10 and then dancing afterward. They journied for a grand march before the judges and she had a ghost for a partner. "It is hugely interesting," she thought. Just when one was getting used to the people the dance halted, the winning costumes were announced.

"Ladies prize, number 42." That was her number. She felt faint, but managed to get her prize and received the applause, she didn't look 38 then. She had a billowing skirt of a bright patch . . . which emphasized her slender waist. Her hair was parted in the middle and pulled back very close too. She had pinned a spray on a small hat. She wore a tail black le e mask, this, which fell over her eyes. There were holes for the eyes and a black beauty spot, together with silver slippers and a delicate blue painted fan. Her cheeks were flaming and her eyes were glistening under the little black mask. Suddenly someone asked for the dance. This was entirely different from remaining on the sides as a chaperon. She liked it.

"Where has you been all during the voyage?" the voice inquired. It was a nice voice. At the end of the dance the masks were abandoned. She found herself looking at an extremely nice face, also the eyes were kissing and there were gentle lines of laughter in them. "What's your name, how do you make your living and all the rest of it?"

"What's yours and how do you make your living and all the rest of it?" she bantered.

A STORY WRITER

"Bancroft, Charles H. My occupation isn't exactly respectable at least that's what you would think if you heard Charles H. Bancroft, Sr. I write stories and sometimes I sell them and sometimes I don't. You know—" he chuckled, "I'm the prodigal son and I think they have the fatted calf all ready out in Ohio but I changed my mind at the last moment. You know I believe I had a hunch." He looked at her intently. She hoped she didn't blush, Emily didn't notice but he was dancing her right out the door on to the dock. "Now that is over, let's hear something interesting."

"Emily Barnes according to the passport, and I teach school. That is all there is to tell about me." There was more nonsense of that sort before the evening was over.

England had been lovely more lovely than she had imagined. Emily enjoyed it but still it didn't thrill her as she thought it would seeing Stratford-on-Avon and Kenilworth Castle, she had seen Charles H. Bancroft since the boat landed, not that that made any difference. She remembered he said he might—it was just possible that he might join the party for a tour of Scotland.

* * *

"Say this is the famous Ryc over that Burns wrote about." They stood very still watching the little stream wend its way around the stepping stones. "Let's cross." She stepped on one stone and then another, the stones were large and one could easily stand on them, the little stream looked so clear they could see the pebbles in the water beneath.

"If a body kissed a body comin' through the Rye, if a body kissed a body, need a body cry," he hummed. "I wonder—" he said, then he leaned over, tilting up Emily's head and kissed her on her firm lips. They almost forgot they were standing in the middle of a stream. "Darling! Marry me, I'll keep you right here in the middle of the River Rye until you say yes," he threatened.

"'Every lassie has her lad,' to quote Burns," she laughed.

"Adorable'" And he kissed her again

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Smart Afternoon Frock

PATTERN 9453

WE'VE BEEN SET so excited over Paris afternoon frocks this season. They do such intriguing things to achieve smartness. This frock is one of them . . . yoke of neck or new interest with fullness below the elbow and interesting skirt lines . . . simple details but oh so chic! Crinkly crepe wool or satins, for your most becoming shades would be lovely.

Pattern 9453 may be ordered only in sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

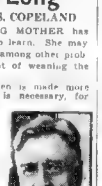
To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address style number and size of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest most practical and easiest to-make styles, consult the Marion Martin fall and winter pattern catalog. Its 32 pages include beautiful models for junior and kiddies, as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing too. Send for your copy. Price of catalog fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th st., New York city.

Don't Delay in Weaning Baby Too Long

By DR. R. S. COPELAND



Dr. Copeland

THE YOUNG MOTHER has many things to learn. She may be bewildered, among other problems, with that of weaning the baby.

Weaning often is made more difficult than is necessary, for when a definite schedule is followed it need not be a serious problem.

Under normal circumstances the weaning process should begin at about the eighth month. It may be undertaken when the baby is three months, six months or nine months old, but should never be delayed beyond this time.

Whenever possible it should be planned so as to avoid weaning in hot weather. It is more difficult for the baby to digest its food during the hot days and there is more chance then of cow's milk becoming contaminated.

Weaning should be a gradual process. It should never be done suddenly. In certain cases, as in lack of mother's milk, acute illness of the mother or disease of the breast, immediate weaning may be necessary. Early weaning is advised too, when there is a continuous failure of the baby to gain in weight and the mother's milk is deficient in quality or in quantity.

Complete weaning should not take longer than four weeks. Often it is difficult for the infant to become accustomed to the bottle, and such a case requires a great deal of patience on the part of the mother.

There need be no alarm if the infant takes little nourishment during the first few days of weaning. When it becomes used to cow's milk the strength of the food formula may be increased, but the increase should be gradual, because any sudden shift in the baby's diet may cause distress. The formula should only be altered by a physician's order.

As the child grows older it should be encouraged to take milk from a small cup, which should be of a pleasing color and attractive to the infant.

Solid foods should be added to each feeding as soon as possible. Cereal and egg may be fed to the infant as early as the third month.

Health Queries

Q.—What would you advise for pimples?

A.—Diet and elimination are important in the correction of this disorder. For full particulars regarding your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

M. V. G. Q.—What causes facial neuritis?

A.—Some infection in the system is usually responsible for neuritis. Have a thorough examination to determine the cause.

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Gloves Out of Place Here

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I am going to act as a hostess to my friends at a bridge tea very soon at a hotel. I am wearing an afternoon dress which requires elbow length gloves. What I would like to know is whether I should keep them on throughout the afternoon while there are playing bridge which will be in a private room, or should I roll them under the table? Also, tea will be served in the main tea room and should I keep the complete glove on while having tea? It is to be very informal.

R.

For such an informal occasion it would be more appropriate if you do not wear gloves at all.

Felicitations

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

In IT proper to send a card of wedding congratulations to a very good friend's sister although you have never met her?

IN QUESTION.

I think it would be a charming idea, and most friendly and gracious if you wish to write her a little note of best wishes and felicitations (we mustn't congratulate the woman, you know), but send the note rather than a ready-made card.

Lunch for the modern wife!

WHAT'S the use of fussing with something hot and bothersome? Just enjoy Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes.

Wonderful flavor. All the nourishment of whole wheat—with just enough bran for regularity. Just try these *better bran flakes* for any meal.

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

how to

DAMP-SET

your wave

by BEATRICE MABIE

OFFICIAL HAIRDRESSER

UNITED ARTISTS STUDIOS

When I recently discovered damp-setting, the amazing way to set any wave in two minutes, Hollywood thought my secret too good to be true. Now the same stars say it is *too good to keep*, and damp-set waves are seen on every movie lot!

Damp-setting saves many hours in beauty parlors. Holds even the lightest finger wave for weeks. Keeps hair fastidiously clean, with all the lustre that follows a fresh shampoo! And it's so easy to do!

All you need is a luft of cotton or linty sponge for a "pat" and about an ounce of damp-setting. (If you have no Danderine at home, any druggist has it for only 35c a bottle.) Then just pat the Danderine on your hair *between the waves*. Don't *rub*, and never have the pat really wet.

That's all you do! But do it weekly and damp-setting will always keep a ripple in your hair. And never any grease, for Danderine's solvent action just it all off—giving your hair a glorious new sheen you never believed possible!

JUST THREE STEPS IN DAMP-SETTING: (1) *Comb your hair as you usually wear it.* (2) *Pat on Danderine between the waves. Do not rub or lunge the pat too wet.* (3) *Put back your waves with the comb, forward where they swirl toward your forehead. In two minutes your wave is revived; your hair . . . glistens, clean!*

CUT OUT THESE DIRECTIONS SO YOU'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO

Fur-Velvets Suit Paris in Style

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Oct 5 There are literally hundreds of new kinds of velvets this year. French fabric manufacturers realizing that one new simpler lines of women's clothes would naturally demand more attention to fabric texture, have outdone themselves this year in making soft, silky weaves that are far removed from the old familiar sorts of a few seasons ago.

Many of the new velvets are furs, and are intended to look like furs—even though they are dyed pale pink and blue and other pastel tints.

Others are woven in a new manner of velvet. Because of their lustrous silkiness they may be draped into the soft cowl necklines that are being so almost everyone; and with their striped patterns they are usually vivid with color. Take simply the Heim dinner dress made, with its wide-shouldered line and high decolletage the skirt hangs straight, except when some movement brings the cut crated godets into action.

There is even more severity of line in the white velvet dress with its fur-edged neckline from Patou.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MARKETS BUSINESS

WILL ELECTRICITY LEAD WAY TO PROSPERITY?

By B. C. FORBES

Scientists tell us that everything consists of electricity. After world-wrecking wars recovery usually has been stimulated by some epochal invention.

While no one new industry is in sight sufficient by itself to win back recovery, it is significant that the most promising of infant industries spring from electricity.

Refrigerator Sales Boom

First, consider electric refrigeration. It has been and still is going ahead by leaps and bounds.

Frigidaire is rapidly approaching its 2,500,000 mark. Last month sales were generously ahead of August, an extraordinary seasonal showing. General Electric has come conspicuously to the front in this same industry. Kelvinator, early prominent in the field, announces that this year, notwithstanding the unprecedentedly poor business conditions, it has sold more refrigerators than in any previous year during the depression. Norge has this year continued the phenomenal record it created last year. All in all, this industry is affording a welcome amount of employment.

Possibilities of Air Conditioning

Watch the future of air conditioning.

Here is an industrial fledgling destined to attain giant proportions. For scons man has utilized fire to battle against the discomforts of intense cold, but up till now extremely little effort has been made to battle against the discomforts of intense heat. Electricity promises to solve the disagreeable heat problem in home, office, factory, amusement place, etc.

The cost of the most effective apparatus for cooling and properly conditioning the air in a room or building is today too high to permit of general adoption throughout the country. Originally, domestic refrigerators also were beyond the purse of all but wealthy people. But just as the cost of producing a satisfactory refrigerator has steadily been lowered, so, unquestionably, will air conditioning costs be lowered

When one thinks of the discomfort suffered in so many parts of the country during summer months, the prospect of being able to work and live in a delightful—and delightfully healthy—atmosphere has alluring appeal, has it not?

Talkies and Radios Now Commonplace

The "talkies" have become so universal in this country that we are apt to forget that they are really a most youthful industry. They, too, of course, owe their existence to electricity. Think of how many people, directly and indirectly, they provide with employment.

Radio has become so intimate a part of our daily home and national life that we have ceased to look upon it as a child in age. Electricity again! And much employment!

Reflect upon the strides electricity is making on the farm and the kitchen, in transportation—everywhere—and ponder the potentialities of the young industries here mentioned: is not the thought impelled that electricity, one way and another, will quicken recovery from this latest period of depression and carry us to heights of prosperity heretofore unapproached?

BUSINESS AND EARNINGS NEWS IS AWAITED

By FRANK H. MELOON

Third quarter earnings reports are due very soon. Some will be better than was expected a few weeks ago, but in the main they will need to be offset by news of current business betterment in order that fuel may be provided for aggressive bullish operations in the stock market.

Chairman A. W. Robertson of Westinghouse Electric and the Committee on Industrial Relations urges bringing factories and business build up to date as a sure step in speeding the return of normal prosperity. [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] tries of Massachusetts which has long been advocating in particular the modernization of plant equipment.

A. W. Robertson
Photo, Wide World

Several plans to change the date of automobile registrations have been announced in Massachusetts. The date of expiration of motor vehicle registrations would be changed from December to March 31 under a bill filed by Rep. Murphy, Dem., Boston. The measure is designed to aid car owners who, because of obligations they are forced to meet at the first of the year, garage their vehicles until April 1.

Secretary of State Edgar C. Smith of Maine tells us:

"The 1931 Legislature amended the motor vehicle law to read that motor vehicle registrations and license tags issued thereon in any calendar year shall be valid for use and display until March 1 of the next calendar year.

"The Maine law previously read that the registration plates expired with the calendar year insofar as we know, the change in date of expiration has been satisfactorily received by citizens and it has been a benefit to the State from the fact that the receipts on gasoline have been increased."

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
First Nat	360	365	365
Merch Nat	270	—	270
Nat Rockland	68	—	68
Shawmut	31	32½	32
Second Nat	80	82	80
U S Trust	11½	13½	11½

STATE ST. Hears:

That the manner in which the market backed away from offerings is not indicative of an early resumption of important constructive operations. Some attempts by pools to jiggle their favorites higher were in evidence, but they were decidedly timid, and sponsors showed none of their old enthusiasm. The sidelines are the place until the market either thrown off restraining influences or gets the setback out of its system.

Market Perversity

A stock market letter writer for one of the big houses points out that well-known perversity of the list when a large group expect definite action. He advances the suggestion that the list is currently tiring out the bulls and will gather itself for an upward rush when their longs are sold out.

There is, of course, nothing thereof, with such reasoning. But it offers other conclusions. A few weeks back everyone was speaking in glowing terms of the October rally. Buy late in September and sell by mid-October was the slogan. Too many still expect this will happen.

They are convinced a rally is going to come along and they can conveniently step out their holdings at higher prices. Market perversity is set for a sharp dip first. It is also for weakness where strength was expected and strength in place of expected weakness. Thus the good market would come after Oct. 15.

This and That

Reports coming to the writer indicate the bear account is shifting its position somewhat. Shorts in Steel and Cans have been cut down a bit and General Motors and duPont put out in their place. Coca Products and New York Central remain undisturbed.

The motor stocks lack the pep sponsors told their public to expect. And the reason is not hard to find. Obvious liquidation meets every attempt at a rise. Detroit bosses are said to be able to supply the needs of buyers from a seeming inexhaustible list of selected

It is hard for the average man on the street to fathom at all out of New York's reductions and prosperity loans get into politics. He cannot understand why it is these measures are sponsored by the [illegible] of economists and berated by some political leaders.

H E B

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

WITH its sharp reaction today, the stock market lowered its head to news from industry. Power production showed more than a seasonal rise for the week. Steel production rose further, and individual railroad traffic reports promised another modest gain in September's report.

As in numerous recent sessions, shares showed peculiar sensitiveness to reactionary tendency in the commodities markets. Corn dropped to the lowest level since 1896 and all deliveries of wheat showed maximum losses of more than 2 cents a bushel.

Woolworth Shows Good Stability

Although principal demand for Woolworth seems to be appearing only on reactions, the stock has displayed increasing stability with the approach of the next dividend meeting, scheduled for next week. This relatively favorable exhibition is thought to reflect general expectations that the company will declare the regular quarterly 60 cents payment on the common, and a belief certain stockholders with other views will [illegible] [illegible] in the third quarter coming, the outcome of the forthcoming meeting is expected at this same time that earnings this year will be somewhat under dividend requirements.

Continental Can Trust Favorite

Disclosure that a leading investment trust added substantially to holdings of Continental Can during the past year induced greater speculative interest in the stock. The investment of this particular organization rose slightly more than 5 per cent. The extent of these purchases appears rather unimportant on the surface but it covers a period when investment trusts generally were reducing their common stock portfolios in the interests of liquidity.

Northern Pacific's Revenue Outlook

Renewed speculative demand for Northern Pacific is attributed to reports that the road's next earnings statement will show freight revenue double this time last year.

General Motors Dividend Uncertain

An undercurrent of uncertainty characterizes preliminary views as to the next General Motors dividend meeting.

Columbia Gas Rate Decision

Approval of a 55 per cent per thousand cubic feet gas rate for Columbus by the Ohio Utilities Commission, against 48 cents previously, favorable effects three subsidiaries of Columbia Gas & Electric. The [illegible] in stock market opinion indicates a broader view is being taken of the natural gas industry and that a standard is being established for rate making purposes for that branch of the enterprise independent of the bases used for other utilities. The new rate is subject to possible appeal to the Supreme Court of Ohio.

Politics Seen Swaying Market

Bulls who are confident of their position and are not swayed by day to day sentiment anticipate the market will soon break away from the political factor.

U. S. Rubber Plant Is Active

U. S. Rubber Co announces that its sole and heal division at Providence, which supplies shoe manufacturers and jobbers in all parts of the country, is operating at capacity with three eight-hour shifts of workers employed 24 hours a day. The announcement said officials believe the rate of production necessitated by a steady flow of orders which began a month ago, is likely to continue indefinitely.

Procter & Gamble Adopts 5-Day Week

The five-day week will be adopted by Procter & Gamble Co. beginning next Monday, Col. William C. Procter, chairman, announced yesterday. All plants are affected by the revision in both this country and Canada.

Col. Procter declared the new schedule was adopted in line with the nationwide movement to spread available work over the greatest number of people as a means of relieving the unemployment situation.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 *0	Chg
Am Can	54⅝	52½	52	—2
Am For Pow	9¾	9¼	—1½	
Am & Cont Cp	5½	5½	5½	
Atchison R R.	53⅜	49⅝	50	—3⅜
Am Tel	112⅜	107	107	—5
Am Woolen pf.	32½	30¾	32	—1¾
Amoskeag	4½	4½	4½	
Anaconda	12⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—1⅛
Andes Pete	10c	10c	10c	
Aren Consol	97c	94c	95c	2c
Avis Sec Corp.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Bethle	14⅜	13	13	—1¼
Beth Steel	23¼	21⅜	21⅝	—1¾
Bos & Albany	98	97	97	—2
Bos Elev	66½	65½	65½	
B & M pr pf.	37	36	36	—2
do A stp	15	15	15	
do C stp	15¼	15¼	15¼	—3
Boston P P	91	91	91	—3
Bruns	6	6⅛	6⅛	—⅛
Cal & Hecla	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅜
Chrysler	18½	18½	18½	—2½
Col Gas	16⅜	15⅜	15⅞	—1⅛
Conwith So	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
Con Gas	61⅞	57	57	—2½
Cop Range	3	3	3	
Curtiss W	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
E.G&F Asso pr	nl	nl	6%	
do p pr	64	64	64	—⅛
Eastern SS	6	6	6	—⅛
Edison	188	188	188	
Elec R & S	31	28¾	29½	—5
First Nat St	50½	50½	50½	—⅛
Gen Elec	18⅛	16⅝	16⅝	—⅝
Gen Foods	31½	29⅜	29	—1½
Gen Motors	16⅜	14⅞	14⅞	—1⅝
Gillette	18⅞	18½	18½	—⅝
Goodyear	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	—1
Hudson Mot	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Int Tel	12⅝	10⅞	11¼	—1⅜
Mass Util	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Mohawk	11⅝	11⅛	11½	—1
Mont Ward	16⅛	13½	14½	—1⅝
Nash	16¼	14⅝	15	—⅝
Nat Leather	⅝	½	½	
N E Tel	102½	98	98	—2
New Haven	18⅜	17⅜	17⅝	—⅝
No American	35	31	31	—3½
Packard	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
Penn R R	18¼	17⅝	17½	—⅝
Quincy	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Radio Corp	9⅝	8⅜	8⅜	—⅝
Reece Twsk	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	—⅛
Stand Brands	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	—⅝
Stone & Web	12⅜	11¼	11⅜	—1
Sullivan Mach	6	6	6	—⅛
Swift & Co	9	9	9	
Un Aircraft	30	28½	29¼	—1¼
Un Carbide	28	26⅝	26⅝	—1⅜
Un Corp	11¾	9¾	10⅛	—1
Unit Found	2	2	2	
Un Profit	22	21	21	—1
United Shoe	38¼	38½	38½	—⅝
do pf	30	30	30	—1
U S Rbr P	1¾	1¾	1¾	—⅛
U S Steel	42⅝	39⅝	39¾	—3
Utah Apex	⅛			
Warner Pict	3	3	3	—⅛
Warren Bros	6⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—⅝
Westinghse	35½	32¼	32¾	—3

BONDS

Chi Jct 5s	95¼	95¼	95¼	

SPECTATOR Says:

The market looked for a while as if the long-awaited rise were in the making and then it petered out as it has for a week. The market is in a critical spot, and if it doesn't do better decisively today it looks as if it will have to go lower. In the meantime do nothing.

Market Action

It's well to remember the old tradition that the market rarely does the expected . . . The majority have been expecting stocks and grains to do much better this week.

It may be so, but it's just as well to be skeptical until prices break out decisively.

Stocks manage to find support around the recent lows, but haven't been showing anything like their July-August sponsorship . . . Perhaps there may be something to the rumor that fun of the big factors in the summer rise have had a telling out . . . On the other hand, it must be admitted that stocks are still up pretty well and so far have had no reason to go on another rampage.

General Motors

The heavy selling in General Motors the last few days is making everyone jumpy.

Preliminary estimates indicate that the company will break some where near even in the third quarter and may confer preferred dividend requirements . . . Since the fourth quarter normally brings a loss it looks as though Motors will end the year with a deficit approximating the dividends it has paid or about $1 a share . . .

This naturally raises considerable dividend uncertainty, and unless business is definitely on the upgrade by the first week of November, when directors meet, some revision in the $5-cent quarterly rate can be anticipated . . . Another stock that has been a drag on the market is U. S. Steel preferred.

Arundel Awarded 2 New Contracts

Arundel Corp. has been awarded two contracts by U. S. Government involving approximately $1,300,000. One calls for 3,625,000 yards of dredging at a cost of about $1,000,000 and the other contract involves 2,500,000 yards, or about $300,000.

Packing Companies Working Full Time

Beech-Nut Packing Co. and Curtice Packing Co. entered full time production in September. Approximately 1200 workers were employed in three shifts, as against a normal staff of 300, dispatches from Rochester stated.

BOSTON SHARES DROP IN ACTIVE TRADING

Share prices broke sharply in today's active trading on the Boston Stock Exchange with losses ranging from fractions to 4 or more points. All groups participated in the decline. American Telephone with a drop of over 4 points recorded the biggest loss.

Rail losses ranged from 1 to over 3 points. Aichison was down over 3. Boston & Albany lowered 2, while New Haven and Pennsylvania showed losses of around 4 point. Boston & Maine prior preferred sagged 2 points, while the C stamped issue moved against the general trend and advanced over 2 points.

American Woolen preferred dipped over 2 points. Recessions of a point or more appeared for such issues as General Electric, Gillette, Mohawk, Nash, Stone & Webster and United Fruit.

Minor losses occurred in Sullivan Machine and U. S. Electric Power, New England Telephone hovered around its previous closing level for the greater part of the session. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred was firm and showed a gain of a point.

Iron Ore Shipments Display a Decline

Iron ore shipments from upper lake ports in September totaled 6,228,226 tons as against 7,213,367 in August and 4,178,761 in September last year. For the season to Oct. 1 shipments totaled 2,391,155 tons, against 19,952,768 in the corresponding period of last year, according to Lake Superior Iron Ore Association.

Consolidated Oil Rules Penn-Mex

Consolidated Oil Corporation has acquired controlling interest in Penn-Mex Fuel Company from South Penn Oil Company. Price paid not disclosed, but believed to be around $300,000. Consolidated has acquired 216,000 of the 400,000 shares outstanding.

Closing Is Steady in London Market

London, Oct. 5—In Stock Exchange trading here today moderate buying caused a fair improvement in prices especially in Brazilian and Japanese bonds. The market closed steady. Paris closed firm and Berlin easier.

Dividends

Borden Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 1.

Cluett-Peabody & Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 21.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Acetol Prod A	1	1	1
Alum Co of Am	67½	60¼	60¼
Am Capital A	2	2	2
Am Cities Pwr A	31⅜	31	31
Am Cities Pwr B	5⅛	5	5
Am Cyanam B	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am F Pw ww	7½	6	6
Am Founders	1⅜	1	1
Am Gas & El	34⅜	32½	33
Am Mfg	10	10	10
Am Maracaibo	5 1/16	5 1/16	5 1/16
Am Superpwr	6	5⅜	5⅜
Ark Natl Gas A	3	2½	2½
Assoc Gas & Elec	2⅜	2	2
Assoc Gas & E A	2⅜	2	2
Atlas Corp	8¼	7	7
Atlas Corp war	3	3	3
Avint Sec N Engl	1	1	1
Blue Ridge	2	2	2
Blue Ridge cv pf	3	3	3
Blumenthal S	4	4	4
Brazil Trac	10	9	9
Cables & W A	1	1	1
Cables & W B			
Cana Marconi	1	1	1
Cel of Am 1st pfd	41	41	41
Cent Pub S Md A	1	1	1
Cent Sta El	3⅜	3	3
Central & SW Util	1½	1	1
Cities Serv	4	4	4
Cities Serv pf	24	24	24
Colum G&E cv pf	98	97	97
Comm Edison	75	75	75
Cninwl & A war	9 1/16		
Comstock Tunnel	7 1/16		7 1/16
Cons Gas Rail	67	66	66
Cord Corp	5⅛	5	5
Creole Petrol	2⅜	2	2
Crocker Wheeler	6	6	6
Crown Cent Pet			
Deere & Co	14⅜	12⅜	13⅜
DeForest Rad	2	2	2
Driver Harris new	6	6	6
Eisler Elect	2	2	2
Elec B & S	23½	20½	20½
Elec B & S pf	58	58	58
Elec B & S cum pf	48½	48½	48
Elec Pw&Lt A 2 pf	23½	20½	20½
El P&L Op war	5½	5	5
Empire G&F 7pc pf	19	19	19
Fisk rub new	3½	3	3
Fisk Rub pf new	25½	25	25
Ford Motor Ltd	4⅛	4	4
Ford of Can A	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Franklin Mfg	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Gen Alloys	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Theo Svc pf	⅜	⅜	⅜
Glen Alden Coal	14½	14½	14½
Gold Seal Elec	7-16		
Goldfield Cons	3-16	3 16	3 16
Goldman Sachs wte	3½	3½	
Groc Sto Prod vtc	1	1	1
Gulf Oil	32	32	32
Hudson Bay	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ins of N A	36	35½	35½
Internat Pet	10½	9¾	9¾
Int Utilities B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Italian Sup A	2⅜	2	2⅜
Lerner Stores	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Middle W Util	4⅜	4	4
Missouri K Pipe L	5 16	5 16	5 16
Nat Aviation	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2¼	2	2
Nat Bond & Share	27	27	27
Nat Fuel Gas	12⅜	12½	12½
Nat Invest wts	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
Nat Pwr & L pf	74	74	74
Nat Steel war	1⅛	1	1⅛
Nat Transit	8	8	8
New Eng Pwr pf	51½	50½	50¾
New Jersey Zinc	32	32	32
N Y Tel pf	114	114	114
Newmont Min	17½	16½	16
Niag Hud Pow n	16⅜	16¼	16
do A war	1⅜		
Niag Share Md Spc	7½	7½	7
Ohio Copper	6	6	6
Pan Am Airways	25	25	25
Parker Rust P	35½	35	35
Penn Mex Fue	8	8	8
Pennroad vtc	3	3	3
Phoenix Sec			
Pilot Radio A	2	2	2
Pitney Bowes	47½	47	47
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Pub Util Hold xw	1		
do war	3 16	3 16	3 16
Reliance Intl Cor A	2	2	2
Rexharn Co	2	2	2
Safety Car H & L	36	35	35
St Anthony Gold	1 16	1 16	1 16
St Regis Pap	4	4	4
Salt Creek Pro	9	9	9
Seneca Copper	1	1	1
Serrick Corp	1⅛	1	1
do f pd ac	47	47	47
Selon Leather	2½	2	2
Smith A O pf	27	27	27
So Am Gld & Plat	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
So Oil of Ind	20	20	20
So Oil fo Ky	12½	12½	12½
Starrett Corp	1	1	1
Starrett pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Swift & Co new	9	9	9
Technicolor	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Un Founders Corp	2	2	2
United Gas	7	6⅞	6⅞
United Gas pf	5⅛	5	5
United L&P A	6	6	6
United L&P cv pf	27	27	27
U S Electric	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
U S & Int Sec 1 pf	27	27	27
United Stores A	1	1	1
Utilities, Pat	7	7	7
Western Air Exp	12⅛	11½	12⅛
Western Mass	35	35	35

Moderate Business Rise Seen in Survey

Washington, Oct. 5 (INS)—Generated largely by the demand for consumer goods, business activity since the latter part of August has been improved moderately, the Commerce Department said today in its monthly survey.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$16,000,000
Boston clearance	49,000,000

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
500 Black Ha Cons	10c	10c	10c
100 Ca Cor of A	2¾	2¾	2¾
20s Chief Cons	41c	41c	41c
700 Con Mi & P	43c	42c	43c
200 Dol In Trust	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100 Jette Bre Co	2	2	2
300 Ohio Copper	25c	25c	25c
300 Sim Be Mi Ltd	35c	35c	35c
25 Uni Ver Ext	3¼	3	3
200 Yukon Gold	18c	18c	18c

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Liberty 3½s 47-43	101.17	101.17	101.17	
Liberty 4s 47-43	103.16	103.16	103.16	
Liberty 4¼s 47-43	104.16	104.16	104.16	
Liberty 4¼s 38	104.16	104.16	104.16	
Liberty 4¼s 33-

ACTIVE MARKET SEES LEADERS SHARPLY OFF

New York, Oct. 5—An active market on the New York Stock Exchange today saw leaders sell sharply off as trading broke out of its long-held narrow rut. Declines ran from one to more than a half dozen points.

Trading was in the heaviest volume since more than two weeks.

BONDS ARE LOWERED

The slump in stocks was accompanied by general weakness in securities and commodities. Bonds were off substantially, some of the second grade rails losing as much as 4 points.

Selling slackened for a time in the afternoon, but quickened again in the late trading, and the closing tone was decidedly weak. The turnover approximated 3,000,000 shares.

Wheat and corn led commodities in a sharp reaction, the former losing more than 2 cents a bushel. Cotton was an early strong spot, but subsequently lost gains running to more than 50 points a bale.

After opening irregular, heavy selling broke out, and the ticker was 9 minutes behind in the first hour. Some support appeared, but this was swept aside by another rush to sell.

Rails were particularly heavy, with extreme losses of 3 to 7 points in issues as widely separated as Atchison, Southern Pacific, Lackawanna and New York Central. Farm implements, automobiles and utilities were also depressed.

Case dropped about 7 points, and losses of 4 or more appeared in Allied Chemical, Du Pont, General, American Telephone and North American.

MARKET OPINION MIXED

While the mid-week business statistics were moderately favorable, market opinion in Wall St. was decidedly mixed. Further gains in steel production and electric power output were indicated as encouraging, although steel business, particularly, has run up to the more rosy expectations of some weeks ago.

Individual reports of freight car loadings last week showed modest gains over the preceding week by such roads as New York Central and Pennsylvania, but because the like week of last year showed a more pronounced gain, the percentage decline from 1931 widened a little.

Oils held up relatively well, despite some uneasiness over crude prices in the mid-continent. The weekly statistics of the American Petroleum Institute were regarded as moderately encouraging.

The market was watched closely as it came within striking distance of the low levels of the mid-September reaction. Chart readers would interpret indications of good support around the bottom levels of that reaction as cheering.

Figures of a steel production showed a slight gain for the week. Power output figures also exhibited improvement.

BANK CALL IS MERE ROUTINE

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—A call ing for condition of national banks issued by the comptroller of currency today for a report at the close of business on September 30 was said by officials to be merely usual routine.

The comptroller calls for condition of national banks as frequently as he wishes, generally three or four times each year. These calls ordinarily ask for a report showing the condition of the banks at the close of the quarter. The last previous call was for condition of the banks on June 30 and prior to that for condition of national banks on December 31.

The data compiled from the reports is published by the comptroller a month or six weeks after the call date.

Continental Baking Report Is Issued

Continental Baking Corp. reports for 13 weeks ended Sept 17, 1932, net income after all charges, including depreciation, taxes, interest and proportion of net earnings applicable to stock not owned by subsidiary companies, of $657,845, equivalent to $1.39 a share on 473,-016 shares of preferred stock now paying dividends at rate of $6 a share. This compares with net income in the 12 weeks ending Sept. 12, 1931, of $1,080,782, equivalent to $2.13 a share on 507,861 preferred shares.

Nitrate of Soda to Come From the Sea

New York, Oct. 5—Wire from Oslo today stated that, after years of experiment, Norwegian Hydro-Electric Nitrogen Corp. is reported to have acquired a process for obtaining nitrate of soda from sea water. Method has been patented in all countries and experimental productions will soon begin. It is declared invention will enable company to sell nitrate at half the present price.

American Woolen Is to Sell Vt. Realty

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 5—All property of American Woolen Co. here and at Winooski, not used in the present operation of the mills, will be sold by auction by Textile Realty Co. tomorrow. Property includes 20 single and two-family dwellings, a nine-apartment block, six stores and seven parcels of unimproved land.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 1,200,000
Week ago 1,400,000
Year ago 4,309,574

1932 to date 352,383,518
1931 to date 456,161,917
1930 to date 448,875,468

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. In $		Sales	Open High	Low	3:00 Close	Net Change
24¾	10	1.20	Abraham & Str	300	20	20	20	–⅛
9½	1¾		Adams Exprss	3300	7½	7⅜	7⅜	–⅛
30⅜	12	2	Adams Millis	300	17⅛	17⅛	16⅝	–⅛
14	9½		Addressograph	300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	–⅛
2⅝	½	1.60	Affiliated Prod	1600	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	–⅛
63½	30⅜	3	Air Reduction	3800	57¾	57¾	54½	–3½
58⅝	7¾	50	Alaska Juneau	4500	10½	10½	10½	–⅛
9⅜	3		Allen'y Corp	10600	5	4⅞	4⅞	–⅛
9	2		Allegh of ww	200	4⅝	4⅝	4½	–⅛
4⅝	¾		Allehany Bll	500	1	1	1	
88½	42½	6	Allied Ch&Dye	17500	79⅜	80	75⅝	–4½
118¼	96⅛	7	Allied C&D pf	100	111½	117¼	117¼	+6
41⅛	15		Allis Chalmers	3600	31⅝	31⅝	30⅛	–1
22⅜	12	1	Amerada Corp	300	20⅝	20⅝	19⅞	–⅝
15⅝	3½		Am Arri Ch	200	10½	10½	10	
22⅛	6		Am Bank Note	100	18⅜	18	15¾	–2⅝
47	28	3	Am Bank N of	10	40½	40½	40½	–2½
77⅜	65½	80	Am B Shoe Fy	200	74¼	74¼	73½	–1
90	40	7	A B Shoe of	10	80	80	80	–½
73⅜	29¾		American Can	3000	54¾	54½	51	–3
129	93⅜	7	Am Car & Fdy	500	120⅝	121½	120½	121½	–1
17	3		Am Car & Fdy	200	11	11	10½	10½	–1
50	14		Am Cas&P of	100	25	25	25	25	–1
37⅜	18	2.25	Am Chicle	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	–1½
9⅛	2		Am Colortype	100	3	3	3	3	
41⅜	20		Am Com Alco	2500	25⅝	25⅝	23½	23⅝	–3⅝
15⅝	2¾		Am Euron's B	100	11¼	11¼	10½	10½	–1¼
15	2		Am For Pwr	2100	10½	10½	10½	10	–½
22⅛	6		Am Pr P Def	100	13	13	11⅜	11⅜	–1⅝
27½	4		Am Hide&Lea	200	4	4	0⅝	4	–½
37⅜	4⅜		Am H & L of	200	14½	14½	13½	13½	–1
81¾	25	4.20	Am Home Pro	100	39½	39½	39	39	–¾
97	18	6	American Ice	300	8½	8½	8½	8½	–¾
68	40	6	Amer Ice of	200	40	40	40	40	–1
11	2		Am Internat'l	4300	9¼	9¼	7⅝	8	–1
9	3		Am Locomot'v	100	9⅝	9⅝	9	9	–⅛
49	19	7	Am Loco pf	100	33	32	33	33	–1
22⅝	7½	80	Am Mach&Fe	1600	14½	14½	13	13	–1¾
22⅝	7½		Am Metal	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	–⅛
32	6⅝		Am Metal pf	20	25	25	24	24	–1½
34	7		Am Pow&Lt	11200	12¾	12¾	10½	10½	–2¼
9⅝	10	5	Am P & L 5 pf	200	28	29	28	28	–1
85	15¾	6	Am P&L 6 pf	200	35	35	35	35	–½
54¾	17	3	Am R&S San	1200	9½	9½	8½	8¾	–⅝
31⅜	13		Am Rollins M	9100	15	15	12½	12½	–2¼
29½	13¾	3	Am Safty Ras	400	21	21¼	21	21	–⅛
15⅜	3		Am Smelt&R	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	–⅛
83	22		Am S & R pf	100	43	43	43	43	
15⅛	3		Am Steam Pdv	2300	9¼	9¼	8¾	8¾	–1¼
80	34	7	Am Stl Fdy of	10	66	66	66	66	–9
39½	12	2	Am Sugar Ref	1600	26	28	26	26	–½
89¾	44	6b	Am Sumatra	300	44	44	44	44	
13⅞	7½		Am Tel & Tel	44300	112½	112¾	106¾	107	–5½
79	34	9	Am Tobacco	100	74½	74½	73	73	–5½
89¾	44	6b	Am Tobacco B	8300	79	79½	75	75½	–5½
9⅞	10½		Am Type F of	10	23	23	23	23	–2
34	7		Am Water Wk	4400	28½	28½	23	25½	–3
11	3		Am Woolen	200	7¾	7¾	6¾	6¾	–1
39⅜	15½		Am Woolen of	1200	32¼	32¼	29⅝	29¾	–3½
4	¾		An Zinc &	300	4	4	3⅞	4	–⅛
28⅜	3		Anaconda Cop	25300	12¼	12½	10½	10⅝	–1⅝
17⅜	5¼	1.20	Anchor Cap C	300	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	11¼	–⅛
6	1½		Andes Cop Min	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	–⅛
15½	3		Archer Dan M	100	13	13	13	13	–¾
2	¾		Armr of Ill A	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
2	¾		Armour of Ill	8400	1½	1½	1½	1½	
15⅜	3		Armr of Ill pf	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	–⅝
3	¾		Asso Ap Ind	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	–⅛
11	3		Assn D Goods	100	8½	8½	8	8	–⅛
94	17⅞		Atch T & S F	26600	53¾	53¾	47	48	–5⅝
86	35	b	Atch T&SF pf	100	70	70	70	70	–5⅝
44	9¾		Atl Coast L	100	28	28	24½	24½	–4½
21⅜	9¾	1	Atlantic Ref	6400	17½	17½	15¾	15¾	–1¾
79⅞	45½	6	Atlas Pwd pf	20	68	68	68	68	–4
151¼	28⅝	4e	Auburn Auto	14200	55⅝	56½	47⅛	48	–7½
18⅞	11¼	1	Austin Nich pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	–⅛
7	1½		Aviation Del.	20500	6⅞	6¾	5⅝	6	–⅜

—B—

12	2		Baldwin Loco	1100	9	9	7½	7½	–1⅛
24	3		Baldwin Loco pf	100	21	21	21	21	–2
21⅞	3⅝		Balt & Ohio	13600	16⅞	16¾	13¾	13¾	–2⅞
41½	6		Balt & Ohio pf	100	19	19	17	17	–3
25⅝	5½	2	Bangor & Aro	200	27½	27½	27½	27½	–⅛
91	50	7	Bangor & Ar pf	20	66	67	66	67	
7	3¾		Barnsdall Co.	1000	4⅞	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	–⅜
4	¾		Barnsdall Corp	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	–⅛
43½	15⅝		Beatrice Cr.	200	16¼	16¼	16⅛	15¾	–1
6⅝	2⅛		Beld Heminwy	600	6	6	6	6	
13⅜	4½		Bendix Avia.	27600	14¼	14¼	12½	12½	–1⅜
2¾	⅝		Best & Co.	200	14	14	13½	13½	–⅛
29⅝	3¼		Bethlehem Stl	7200	23¾	23¾	20⅝	20⅝	–2½
16	4		Beth Stl 7% of	500	12½	12½	12	12	–½
22¼	4½		Bohn Alum...	2300	13¾	13¾	12½	12½	–1⅛
4⅜	1½		Borden Co.	2300	23½	23½	21⅝	21⅝	–1⅞
14¾	3¾		Borg Warner	1400	11⅝	11⅝	9¾	9¾	–1⅝
19¾	4		Bus & Mn RR	100	10	10	10	10	–4
11	3		Briggs Mfg.	1400	6¼	6¼	5¾	5¾	–⅜
50¼	11⅞		Bklyn Manhat	800	22¼	22¼	21	21	–1
78⅜	31½	6	Bklyn Man pf	300	59⅝	59⅝	58½	58½	–2
58	15		Bklyn Guns of	200	27½	27½	25⅝	25⅝	–1½
99½	46	1	Bklyn Un Gas	100	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼	–1
7¼	1¼		Bucy Erie Co.	100	5	5	5	5	–⅛
9⅝	2		Bus Fr Exp of	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
3½	½		Budd Mfg.....	300	2¾	2¾	2½	2½	–⅛
4⅜	¾		Budd Wheel..	300	3¼	3¼	3	3	–⅛
8	2		Bullard Co.	100	5	5	4¾	4¾	–⅛
13¼	6½	80	Burroug A Ma	700	9¾	9¾	9¼	9½	–⅛
4¾	2		Bush Terminal	200	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	–⅛
65	7¼		Bush Ter deb	50	16	15	15	15	–2
85	12¼	7	Bush T B of.	30	42	42	42	42	+1½
2	½		Butte Con & Z	200	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅜	7		Byers (AM) Co	4200	19¼	19½	16⅝	17	–1⅜

—C—

19	4¼		Calif Packing.	500	13⅞	14½	12¾	12¾	–1¼
7⅜	1½		Cal & Hecla..	1800	5	5	4¾	4¾	–⅛
9¼	2½		Camn W&C	100	5¼	5¼	4¾	4¾	–⅜
2	¾	1.20	Can Dry G A	600	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	–⅛
74	7		Canadian Pac	28700	16⅜	16⅝	15	15	–1⅛
23⅜	10½		Cannon M Co.	100	20	20	20	20	
24⅜	6¼		Can Admin...	1400	8½	8½	8½	8½	–⅛
85⅝	16⅝		Case Thr Mac	51200	54¾	55⅝	47⅜	48	–7¾
15⅛	3	.50	Caterrillar T.	3100	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	–⅛
12⅜	⅛		Celanese ...	200	⅞	7⅛	⅞	7⅛	–⅛
3⅜	⅜		Celotex	100	1½	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
7¾	1⅞	1.50	Cent Aguirre	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
6¼	2¾		Cent Rib Mills	300	4	4	3⅝	3⅞	–⅛
15⅜	3		Cerro De Pas	1900	9⅛	9½	8¼	8¼	–1⅛
20⅝	4¾		Checker Cab..	200	7⅜	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	–⅜
20¾	4¾	2	Chesapeake C	1200	15¼	15¾	13½	14	–1¼
45	12	2.50	Ches & Ohio.	10500	23¾	23¾	21½	21½	–2¼
5⅜	1¼		Chi Gr West..	600	3	3	2¾	2¾	–⅛
15½	2½		Chi Gt W pf.	1800	12¾	12¾	11⅜	11⅜	–2¼
4⅝	¾		Chi Mail Ord	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
11	3		Chi M&StP pf	2600	5	5	4⅛	4⅛	–⅜
14½	2		Chi & Northw	4400	9¾	9¾	6	6	–1¼
11	3		Chi & Nor pf.	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	–2
6⅝	1		Chi Pneumatic	1500	5½	5½	4½	4½	–⅝
12¼	2½		Chi Pneum pf	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	–⅛
21⅞	7¾		Chi R I & Pac.	4100	9¾	9¾	7¾	7¾	–1⅜
12⅜	4¼		C R I&P 6% of	100	10	10	10	10	
21⅝	5		C R I&P 7% of	100	14	14	14	14	
21⅝	6	1	Chrysler Mot.	21900	18⅝	18½	15¾	15¾	–2⅛
21	2	1	City Ice & F.	150	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	–⅛
18⅝	5½	6.50	City Stores pf	54	54	54	4	4	–⅛
2⅛	⅛		City Stores.....	100	1	1	1	1	
12⅜	7¼	7.25b	Cons-Coln	1700	16½	9⅛	9¼	9¼	–2¾
2⅜	⅝		Colgate Palm.	800	15⅜	15⅜	14⅜	14⅜	–⅝
6⅝	2		Collins & Alk.	1700	6½	6⅝	4¾	5	–⅜
6⅝	2		Colo Fuel & Ir	1400	5¾	5¾	5¼	5¼	–⅜
21⅜	4½		Colum Carbon	5100	34	34	20	20	–13
21	4¼	1½	Col Gas & El	21400	17¼	17¼	15⅜	15⅝	–1⅜
70⅞	46	6	Col G&E 5½ pf	200	74	74	74	74	–1
14⅝	4¼		Columbia Pic	1700	12¾	12¾	11⅝	11⅝	–¾
11	3¾		Comm Credit.	1600	6	6	5½	5½	–⅛
27⅞	7	2	Comm'l Solv	1200	21¾	21	21	21	–2
99	88	6.50	Cm'l Solvents	2500	11⅛	11⅛	9⅝	9⅝	–1¾
13¾	3½	.90	Com Solvents.	2500	11⅛	11⅛	9⅝	9⅝	–1¾
10⅜	2¾		Comw'lthEdis	4100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	–⅛
12¼	6½	1	Congoleum ...	2800	10⅝	10⅝	10	10	–⅜
3⅜	¾		Consol Film In	2800	4¼	4¼	4	4	–⅛
11⅝	2¾		Consol Film pf	2400	9¾	9¾	9¼	9½	–⅛
68⅜	31½	4	Consol Gas...	22800	61¾	61¾	57¾	58	–2¾
87⅜	72⅛	5	Consol Gas pf	900	97	98½	95½	95½	–1½
10⅞	4¾	1	Consol Laund.	1200	6	6	5⅝	5⅝	–⅛
9	4		Consol Oil.....	17400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	–⅛
1⅜	⅛		Consol Oil pf	100	1	1	1	1	
8	2½		Cont Bak A..	1600	5¼	5¼	4¾	4¾	–⅜
3⅜	¾		Cont Bak B..	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	–⅛
41	17⅞	2	Cont Can..	4100	34¾	34¾	33	33⅛	–1⅜
8½	3		Cont Dis Fib.	900	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	–⅛
24⅝	6¾	1.20	Cont Distillg	3200	18⅛	18⅛	16⅝	16⅝	–1⅜
11	4¼		Cont Motors..	1300	2¾	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	–⅛
3⅝	⅞	2.50	Cont Oil.....	2500	6⅝	6¾	6¼	6¼	–⅜
55⅝	24⅜	3	Corn Products	12200	55	53	47⅜	48⅝	–4¾
26⅜	13½	2	Crm of Wheat	1600	25⅝	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	–⅝
7⅛	1⅛		Curtis Pub...	800	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	–⅛
15⅜	7⅝		Crown Cr & S	900	11½	11½	11	11	–1
4	1½		Cub Am Sugar	600	2½	2½	2½	2½	–⅛
35½	20	2.50	Cuba Nor Pack	600	28	28	28	29	–4
31	7		Curtis Publish	400	18	18	17¼	17½	+½
84	45	7	Curtiss Pub pf	100	60	60	60	60	+2

—D—

3⅝	⅛		Curtiss Wrht.	15600	2½	2¾	2¼	2⅜	–⅛
3⅜	⅛		Curtiss Wr A	11800	2⅝	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	–⅛
1⅜	⅛		Cutler Hm Mf	100	7	7	7	7	

—D—

9¼	1		Davison Chem	700	5⅝	5¼	4⅝	4⅝	–⅛
15⅛	6¼	40	Deere & Co of	400	10½	10½	10	10	–⅛
92½	32	6	Dets & Hud.	700	72	72	70	70	–4
45⅜	5		Del Lack & W	14800	31⅞	32⅛	28¾	31½	–6¼
122	54		Detroit Edison	1200	85½	85½	85	85	–2
16	7		Devoe & R A	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	–⅛
26	20½	1.50	Diamond M of	600	25½	25½	25¼	25¼	
18	7½	1.20	Dome Mines	700	11⅝	11⅝	11¼	11¼	–⅛
18⅛	11¾	1.20	Dominion Stre	600	16	16	15¾	15¾	–⅛
18⅝	5	.75	Douglas Aircft	7100	15⅜	15⅞	10½	10½	–5¾
23	2		Dresser A.....	100	10	10	10	10	–1
6	1		Drug Inc.....	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	–⅛
57	23	4	Drug Inc.....	8600	28½	28⅝	27¾	27¾	–1⅛
59⅜	22	2	Ducont DeN	54800	21¾	21¾	17	17	–4½
105⅜	80⅛	6	Ducont DeN pf	100	103	103	103	103	
98⅜	7		Duquesne L l pf	30	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	+¼

—E—

1			Eastern Roll M	100	11	11	9¾	9¾	–1⅛
67⅛	35½	8	Eastman Kod	5400	54½	54⅝	52	53	–1½
9⅜	3		Eaton Mfg Co	2900	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	–⅛
32⅜	11¼	1.20	Elec Auto Li	9100	20¾	21	18¼	18¼	–2½
18⅜	5	.75	Electric Boat	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
8⅜	3¾		Elec & Mus.	2900	2¾	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	–⅛
16	4		Elec P & Lt	2700	11⅞	12	10⅝	10⅝	–1⅜
64	10⅜		Elec P & L pf	100	34⅝	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	–¼
33⅛	12⅜	2	Elec Stor Bat.	500	25	25	24⅝	24⅝	–1
97	18	9.50	Elec Research	100	40	40	40	40	
12	1	1.50	Equit Office..	700	15½	15½	15	15	–1
11	2		Evans Prod Co	100	7⅞	8	7¾	7⅞	–⅜
2⅜	⅛		Evans Prod Co	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	–⅛

—F—

22	9½		Fed Lt & Trac	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
10⅜	8		Fed Water S.	500	9	9	4¾	4¾	–½
27⅝	7	1.20	Fifth Ave Bld	100	14	14	14	14	–1
68	45	8	Firestone T&R	700	53¾	53¾	48	48	–5¾
68	45	8	First T&R of	400	60⅜	60⅜	60¼	60¼	–⅛
54¾	8	5.50	First T&R pf	100	50⅝	50⅝	50	50	–⅞
2			Fisk Rubber	2200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2			Fisk Rub 1 of	2900	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1			Fisk Rb 1 of cv	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3			Foster Wheel	2100	12¼	12½	10	10	–2¾
5⅞	1		Fox Film A..	2100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	–⅛
22⅜	10¼	1.15	Fourth Nat In	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	–⅛
20	1		Fox Film A..	2600	8¼	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	–⅜
26⅜	10	2	Freeport Tex.	7400	25	25	23	23	–2

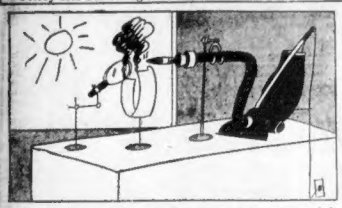
—G—

			Gabriel Snb A	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
			Gamewell & Co	200	12	12	12	12	
4¾	1		Gen Am Inv	1700	4½	4⅝	4	4	–⅛
			Gen Am Tk Cr	4500	20	20	18	18	–2½
			Gen Asphalt..	1900	10	10	8	9	–1
			Gen Baking..	2400	15¾	15¾	14½	14½	–1
106	90	8	Gen Bak of...	30	103	103	103	103	
4	1		Gen Bronze..	600	3	3	3	3	
			Gen Cable new	400	3	3	3	3	
			Gen Cable n A	100	3	3	3	3	
38⅛	20	4	Gen Cigar..	1300	33½	33¾	33¼	33¼	–⅜
29⅝	8½	.40	Gen Electric	30900	18⅜	18⅝	16⅜	16⅜	–2¾
113⅜	10⅝	4.60	Gen Elec spec	100	16	16	16	16	–2
			Gen G & E A	500	1½	1½	1½	1½	
			Gen Foods....	3700	31½	31½	30	30	–1½
24⅝	6	1.60	Gen Gas & El	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	–⅛
28	4		General Mills	2500	45¾	45¾	45¼	45¼	–⅜
24⅝	7⅝	1	Gen Motors..	105500	18⅝	17	14⅝	14⅝	–1⅜
45⅝	8		Gen Mt Shs of	400	80½	80½	80	80	–2
4	2⅜		Gen Outdr Ad	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
			Gen Pub Serv	700	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	–⅛
28⅛	8½	1.60	Gen Rayon A	2700	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	–⅛
2¼	¾		Gen Realty..	700	1½	1½	1½	1½	
24⅜	10¼		Gillette Saf R	18100	19⅜	19⅜	17⅞	17⅞	–1¼
72⅝	45	8	Gillette Saf	600	68½	68½	68½	68½	–⅜
24⅜	6		Gilldden Co....	1900	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	–⅜
10⅜	3¾		Gimbel Bros..	700	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	–⅜
8	2¾		Gobel Inc....	1500	5⅝	5⅝	5	5	–⅛
20⅝	8½	1.60	Gold Dust..	2200	18⅜	19	18	18⅛	–1⅛
12⅜	2¾		Goodrich Rub	4500	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	–⅛
7	2		Goodrich pf..	100	23	23	23	23	
28⅛	6		Goodyr T & R	5100	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	–⅜
30⅜	7½		Gothm Silk H	4200	22½	22½	20½	20½	–2⅜
24⅛	7		Graham Paige	1700	3	3	2⅝	2⅝

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Frisby Has Something If He Does Not Lose His Head



Frisby Laboratories are the scene of frenzied activity these days, as Professor Frisby, cum laude, toils with a song in his heart, to do something big for you and me. At present he is testing campaign cigars, and at the same time trying to discover a substitute for the pocket sulphur match, which, he points out, so many people are always just out of. Above diagram shows the Frisby solar cigar lighter, which eliminates the dangerous and expensive sulphur match for all time. The sun's rays, intensified by a reading glass, ignite the celluloid collar which lights the cigar attached to an ordinary vacuum cleaner going at high speed in reverse.

* * *

New York's street cleaners are to have a magazine all their own, according to a Department of Sanitation announcement.

This should be good news to several other magazines we could mention. It'll definitely prove they're not the street cleaners' magazine.

* * *

GIVE THEM A TRIAL

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The Lamar Independent Cornet Band respectively announces to the public that they are prepared to furnish music on short notice, for all political and social gatherings, at living prices. The band is now fully equipped for the campaign, having procured uniforms for that purpose.

* * *

And censorship of all that's boring Would cause a lot of outraged roaring.

* * *

PUZZLE

(Interview)

"The chief fault with the motion picture business is that it has no set policy in production."—Lee Shubert, stage producer.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Nosey—What did you say to the mailman about my clothes when they were all on the line? Neighbor.

Ans.—I merely pointed out that your clothes were on the line—the line between modesty and immodesty.

A. ("Plain Talk") Bella.

Another bromide I protest
Is "Everything is for the best."

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "Every woman has got to decide whether she wants to make the world better or more exciting."

* * *

Adam Scoffiaw's Djournal

This daye, when I sit to be trimmed by the barber, I did learn for the first time (he saying 'tis so) that each dark hair is reckoned as a good deed, while each gray hair bespeak some scurvy thought, so I bid him put the cuttings in a paper sack, and so home, where with tweezers I did make an accounting, and it please me to finde that I am on the side of righteousness ten to one, with only a scurvy thought here and there.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But the stock market is no indicator of true conditions, Mr. Hoover.

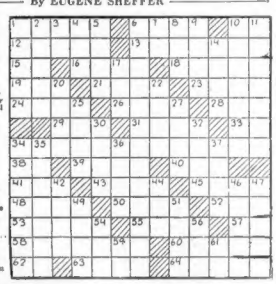
* * *

Use only one paper towel.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

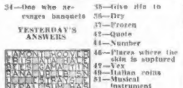
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Laughable
6—Barrel-shaped vessel
12—At home
13—Musical drama
15—Issue from a source
16—Jumbled type
17—Month in the Jewish calendar
18—Carved pole for warding off evil
19—Confusion
21—newspaper paragraph
23—Slipped
24—Observes
26—Jest
27—Dance step
29—Wing
31—Mountain 'n Thessaly
33—Not e of the musical scale.
34—Places where caravans rest
38—Indefinite article
39—Persian
40—Sacred bird of Arabia
41—Involuntary twitching
43—Tumult
44—The Occident
46—Man's name
48—Combat between two persons
63—Female of the deer
65—Fixed relation of number
66—Septimand
67—Egyptian sun god
68—Everlasting
69—Stories
92—Note of the musical scale
93—Wriggling
94—Uneven, as if eaten away
VERTICAL
1—Struggles
2—Suppose
3—Possess
4—Man's name
5—Mohammedan inferior judge
6—Pompousness
7—Pure of "to be"
8—Found for a portrait
9—Tie
10—Repeat
11—Helithathro mation
14—Above
22—Consumed
25—Expensive
28—Fish eggs
29—Hit with the open hand
30—Former Russian ruler
40—Declare
52—In order
53—One who revenges himself
54—One who arranges banquets
55—Give ills to
56—Dry
57—Frozen
42—Quote
44—Number
46—Places where the skin is ruptured
47—Yes
49—Italian coins
51—Musical instrument
64—Ireland
66—Impede
69—Man's nickname
61—Behold!

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

A SERVICE TO LANDLORDS
Call or write to Marion Crosby in our
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
and learn how we can aid you in finding desirable tenants.
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England by More Than 75,000

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"On the Horizon"

WELL- THAT'S THAT- I HOPES BLUTO AN HIS BRUKES REACH CAPETOWN- AN' THEY WILL, IF THE WIND HOLDS, BLAST 'EM!
WE'RE RID OF 'EM, KING- NOW ALL WE GOT TO WORRY ABOUT IS LOCATIN' THE TREASURE
MY GOOD MAN- I HAVE MANY MANY THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT
MAYBE SO, BUT I BETS YA AIN'T GOT NO WORRIES WICH TREASURE WOULDN'T FIX- SAY- WHAT'RE WE SUSPOSED TO LOOK FOR WHEN WE GETS TO THE EIGHTH SEA?
WOO FONG SAID TO LOOK FOR A HALF-SUBMERGED ANCIENT CITY- AN UNKNOWN SINKING CITY
IS THAT SO?
THREE WEEKS LATER
I'YAM GOIN' ALOFT- WE OUGHT TO BE GETTIN' SOMEWHERES NEAR TO WHERE WE'RE GOIN
AHOY, KING! I SEES SUMPIN' STICKIN' UP OUT OF THE OCEAN DEAD AHEAD
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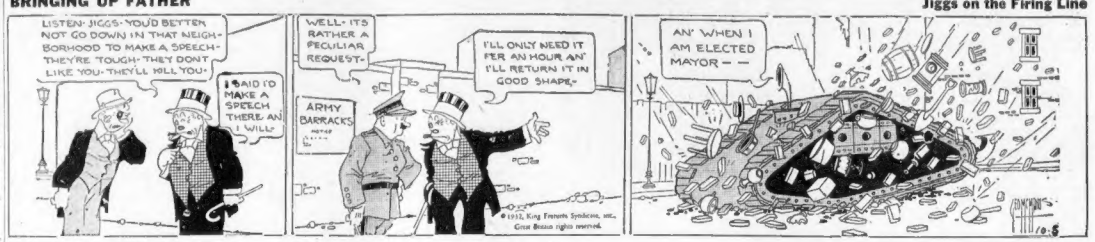
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs on the Firing Line


LISTEN JIGGS- YOU'D BETTEN NOT GO DOWN IN THAT NEIGHBORHOOD TO MAKE A SPEECH- THEY'RE TOUGH- THEY DON'T LIKE YOU- THEY'LL KILL YOU-
I SAID I'D MAKE A SPEECH THERE AN I WILL-
WELL- IT'S RATHER A PECULIAR REQUEST-
ARMY BARRACKS
I'LL ONLY NEED IT FER AN HOUR AN' I'LL RETURN IT IN GOOD SHAPE-
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AN' WHEN I AM ELECTED MAYOR- -
10-5

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Born Orator

SHE SUTTINLY LOOKS LIKE A SENATOR, POLLY!
LOOKS AREN'T EVERYTHING, ASH!
POLLY'S AFRAID THAT POOR AUNT SUSIE'LL NEVER BE ELECTED, UNK!
'CAUSE WHY?
'CAUSE SENATORS HASTA MAKE SPEECHES AN' SHE'S NEVER MADE ONE IN HER HULL LIFE!!
OH, YEAH?
YOU SHOULD HEAR HER WHEN I GITS HOME AT 4 A.M.!
CLIFF BERGERE 10-5

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Time to Start Moving

I TELL YOU, MAGGIE- I SAW THE NOTICE ON THE DEPOT PLATFORM WITH MY OWN EYES!
THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE- THAT POOR RAGGED CHILD THAT CALLS HERSELF ANNIE ROONEY- CAN'T BE WORTH $10,000,000!!
I KNOW ITS MIGHTY STRANGE- BUT IT SAID SHE CALLED HERSELF ANNIE ROONEY- AND SHE ANSWERS THE DESCRIPTION- DON'T FORGET, THERE'S A THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD FOR ANY INFORMATION ABOUT HER!!
WE WON'T SAY A WORD TO THE CHILD- TOMORROW WE'LL DRIVE HER TO ARKVILLE- IT WILL BE FOR HER OWN GOOD- AND WE'LL GET THE THOUSAND DOLLARS
GEE, ZERO- DID YOU HEAR WHAT THEY WAS SAYING?? - I GOTTA HUNCH MRS. ME AN' IS HUNTING US- WE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN'- I DUNNO WHAT- BUT WE GOTTA DO IT!!
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DARRELL McCLURE 10-5

BARNEY GOOGLE

Close Rivals

I'M GETTING IMPATIENT, MR GOOGLE- LET'S LEAVE WORD FOR GEORGIA THAT WE'LL BE BACK LATER-
BOY! IF HE KNEW ABOUT THAT PICTURE O' THE BIG DUKE HANGIN' RIGHT HERE BEHIND THESE CURTAINS-
YES, SIR- WE OUGHTA FORGET THAT DAME TILL AFTER THE MATCH- SHE'S GOT YOU ON THE CHUTES, SULLY- COME ON- LET'S TAKE A WALK AN' TALK THIS THING OVER-
AH- SUCH A GLORIOUS DAY!!
(GULP) GEORGIA LEE!!
AHH-YES- SWEET GEORGIA LEE- I WONDER WHAT SHE'S DOING NOW-?
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TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Brutal Barkoff

JESSAS I THOUGHT THERE'S A SECRET SECOND STORY IN HIS HUT!
HM- SO THIS IS HOW NAMBI'S BLACK MAGIC WORKS- EH?
YEP- AN' HERE'S A LOOSE SECTION OF MATTED GRASS!
BARKOFF- MUSTIVE CLIMBED UP HERE, AN' HID JESS BEFORE ROY FOUND HIM MISSIN', AN' THEN WHEN WE ALL CHASED AWAY TO HUNT 'IM, HE SLIPPED OUT AN' MADE HIS GETAWAY!
© 1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved
YOU WOULD DESERT ME- EH- NAMBI? FETCH ZEE IDOL! WE MUST ESCAPE THROUGH ZEE REAR OF ZEE CAVE
QUEEK!
NO- NO, FATHER I WILL NOT GO! I HAVE MADE ZEE PROMISE- I CANNOT- STOP- STOP! YOU BREAM MY WRIST-!
BARKOFF! RELEASE THAT GIRL!!
10-5

KRAZY KAT

A "Young" Man's Fancy

I CAN'T HELP IT, KRAZY, I HATES MICE- I JUST HATES 'EM, THAT'S ALL.
AIN'T THAT KWEE UNKIL TOMM
AIN'T THERE ONE LIL MICE YOU COULD LIKE A LIL BIT?
WE-E-ELL- YES, MAYBE PERHAPS OF COURSE-
IGNATZ
IT'S THE OLD ONE I WANT TO SMACK OFFICER PUP!
THE LAWR SAYS RE-SPECK OLE AGE
NO
OH-
"I" HERRIMAN
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CALLAN HELD IN $300 BAIL AS A TIPSY DRIVER

Rev. John J. Callan, whose marital troubles have been aired in the courts for two years, today was held for Dedham court in $300 bail.

Patrolman William Cavanaugh of Wellesley told the court a warrant for drunken driving would be asked before the hearing on the drunkenness charge October 10.

Rev. Mr. Callan, former rector of St. Andrew's Church in Wellesley, was arrested last night by Patrolman Cavanaugh after his car collided with that of Raymond White of Strathmore rd., Brookline.

3 ARE INJURED

White, his wife, Mrs. Fay White, and their son, Raymond White, Jr., 16, were taken to Newton Hospital and treated for cuts and bruises.

None was seriously hurt. Rev. Mr. Callan was uninjured.

According to police, Rev. Mr. Callan was returning to his Wellesley home when his car struck the White automobile, turned off and plunged 25 yards into a field. He was found sitting in his car by Patrolman Cavanaugh.

One of the Rev. Mr. Callan's daughters visited him at the Wellesley jail shortly after his arrest. She was unable to post bail.

Last Sunday his children, who have been with his divorced wife, Mrs. Mary H. Callan, visited the Rev. Mr. Callan at his home on Cartwright st. It was the first time the children had visited him since July 31.

STILL FIGHTS WIFE

Rev. Mr. Callan went before Judge Joseph R. McDonald in Brookline Court recently to protest that his divorced wife had not lived up to the court order that children be brought to his house every Sunday afternoon. He asked that his ex-wife be adjudged in contempt.

The court refused to grant the decree and also refused to allow the rector's request for a modification of the court order so that Callan would have to go to the home of the chauffeur in Canton to see the children. This was the last appearance of the ex-rector in court.

BIG INCREASE IN SHOE OUTPUT

Washington, Oct. 5 (A)—Production of shoes in the United States in August increased more than 10,000,000 pairs as compared with July.

The Commerce Department reported today that shoe production in August amounted to 37,177,709 pairs of boots and shoes other than rubber as compared with 20,442,068 in July.

The report showed that Massachusetts manufactured 25.8 per cent of the shoe production, New York 19.4 per cent, Missouri 11.7 per cent, New Hampshire 7.2 per cent, Maine 5.6 per cent, Illinois 5.2 per cent, Wisconsin 5.2 per cent, Pennsylvania 4.6 per cent, Ohio 3.6 per cent and the other States 9.3 per cent.

R. I. Man Leaves 116 Kin

Crompton, R. I., Oct. 5 (INS)—Selime Jacques, 84, died today at the home of his son, Obila. He leaves four sons, three daughters, 38 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

STYLE SHOW AT PAINE'S

One of the styleful settings at Paine Furniture Co. fall show, held in their store at 81 Arlington st. (Photo by Darling.)

Renard Back to Open Mayfair Tomorrow

Jacques Renard returns to Boston this week after a year on the radio to direct his orchestra at his night club, the Mayfair, 54 Broadway. He reopens the Club tomorrow Thursday evening.

Jacques Renard

The club will be open only Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, with a special opening next Wednesday evening, Columbus Day. Mickie Alpert will be master of ceremonies.

Conrad Back Friday in Salle Moderne

Lew Conrad and his Musketeers return Friday night to the Salle Moderne of the Hotel Statler for the season.

With new decorations and 1932 prices, the management is hoping the Statler expects that this spot will again be a favored dine and dance place.

The Salle Moderne's come to the Statler direct from the New York engagement at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

Lew Conrad

U. S. Missionary Held Captive Two Years

Peiping, Oct. 5 (INS)—Still held by Chinese bandits in the interior of Honnan Province, the Rev. Berl Nelson of the United States Lutheran mission today began his third year of captivity.

Despite many protests to the central and provincial governments, American authorities have been unable to obtain his release.

Rubber Boat Odyssey

Istanbul, Oct. 5 (AP)—Two young Turks, Mehfi and Nabor, are setting out for a 500-day sail around the entire coast of Africa and back in a 16-foot rubber boat.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

As Frenchmen regard mussels as an epicurean delight they are well satisfied with their visit to the Cape.

HAGAN REGULAR VISITOR

Rep. James E. Hagan of Somerville is one of the most frequent visitors to the State House. Whether the Legislature is in session or not he finds reasons for visiting the golden-domed building.

McNULTY THERE OFTEN

Another frequent caller is Rep. Tony McNulty of Roxbury. During the primary he told his audiences he would be glad to show the Hall of Flags at the State House to the additional candidate for representative winning in his district.

CANDIDATES TO ORGANIZE

Unsuccessful candidates of Hyde Park, Roslindale and Mattapan for Legislature and city council in Ward 18 are to meet tomorrow at 53 Connell st., Roslindale, to organize a young men's Democratic club. Stephen J. Connolly will preside.

CLUB FOR SKERRY

Members of the Flood Sq. Democratic Club of South Boston have chosen John J. Skerry of 204 Emerson st., as their candidate for city council next year.

COLSON MAY RUN

Ralph Colson of West Roxbury, former Noddle Islander, who is well known as an athlete and coach, may be a candidate for school committee next year.

DEMOCRATS NAMED

William J. Wallace of 4 Vine ave., Roxbury, and Cornelius W. O'Connell of 15 Wollaston ter., Dorchester, were today appointed temporary assistant registrars of voters in the municipal election department by Mayor Curley. Both are Democrats.

THREE GET JOBS

Three men were today appointed permanent intermittent draw tenders in the bridge service by Mayor Curley. They are James McCrory of 6 Conant ct., Roxbury; Arthur Pearson of 4 Pope st. ct., East Boston, and John Donovan of 57 Monument ave, Charlestown

Deaths

ROWE—In Somerville, Oct. 3, Dora M., beloved daughter of John H. and Nora Rowe, Residence, 8 Walker ave. Notice of funeral later.

BURTON—Formerly of Boston, Oct. 2, Thomas Ruston, in his 73d year. Funeral from the Church of the Ascension, Residence, 147 Wiggin st., Winthrop, on Wednesday, Oct. 5 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SAMUELSON—In Cambridge, Oct. 2, Mary C. Samuelson, in her 73d year. Funeral services at her late residence, 70 Putnam Ave on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

BENNOTT—In Malden, Phillip, husband of the late Elizabeth Van (ar Mills. Funeral services will be held at Bell Rock M. E. Church, on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 2 p. m. Interment at Roxbury Mutual Cemetery. At Visit.

BRINE—In Dorchester, Oct. 2, Thomas, husband of Margaret Dorothy Brine. Funeral from his late home, 19 Hallam St., Thursday, Oct. 6 at 8:15 a. m. Funeral services at Church at 9 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

WILLIS—In Saxonville, Oct. 2, Arthur Miles Willis, in his 79th year. Funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. at Wadsworth Funeral Home, 15 Concord St., Framingham.

WOOD—In West Roxbury, Oct. 3, Gertrude A. (nee Lovell), Prayer at the home of her son, Arnold L., 23 Fairfield St., Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 10:30. Services at Congregational Church at Ashmont at 2 p. m.

WRIGHT—At Newton Highlands, Mass., Oct. 2, 1932, Helena R. Wright, in her 85th year. Funeral services at her late home, 9 Charles St., Newton Highlands, on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m.

Monuments

MONUMENTS—Some at cost. Very low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 176 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1807-R.

Funeral Directors

J. SWARTMAN & SONS SINCE 1847
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Local and Suburban Service

Births

BENNETT—To Mr and Mrs. George R. Bennett, 15 Langsdale Ave., Roslindale, Sept. 29, a son.

CARROLL—To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Carroll, of 56 Vernon St., Somerville, Sept. 27, a daughter.

Deaths

ANDREWS—In Boston, Oct. 2, John R. Andrews, aged 22 years. Services at residence of his father, Mr. Rodie C. Andrews, 32 Tennyson Rd., Wellesley Hills, Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BATES—At Massachusetts General Hospital, Oct. 2, Lauretta Frances, wife of Francis E. Bates. Services at residence, 19 Edenfield ave., Mattapan, Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m.

BRADLEE—In Boston, Oct. 3, Rose A., wife of John F. Bradlee and mother of Mrs. Walter J. Connolly. Funeral Wednesday at Jamaica Plain. Funeral will be held from late residence, 11 Bagnell st., Jamaica Plain, Thursday at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CALAHAN—In Quincy, Oct. 3, Mary L., wife of Thomas F. Calahan and of 35 Honeyshreys St., Dorchester, in her 56th year. Private funeral services at the Memorial chapel, 1844 Mass Ave., Lexington, on Wednesday, October 5, at 2 p. m.

CIPRIANO—In East Boston, Oct. 2, Michael, beloved husband of Rose Cipriano (nee Di Stasio). Funeral from late residence, 272 Bremen st., on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 3 p. m. Benediction at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

CONROY—In Everett, Oct. 3, Margaret (nee Thornton), beloved wife of Michael J. Conroy. Funeral from her late residence, 21 Ridge st., Thursday morning at 8:45. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CUNDARI—In East Boston, Oct. 3, Ralph, beloved husband of Maria Cundari (nee Cunetti). Funeral from his late residence, 285 Webster St., Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

DRISCOLL—In Roxbury, Oct. 3, Hannah M. (nee McCarthy), wife of the late John F. Driscoll. Funeral from her late residence, 104 Bronx Ave., Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DYER—In Newtonville, Oct. 3, Helen C. Kerrigan, widow of George W. Dyer. Funeral from her late home, 18 Clarin Pl., Thursday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn funeral mass at the Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KANELL—In Lexington, Oct. 3, Judith, Oct. 1, William T. Earle, formerly of Newton, Mass. Services at the home of his son, William E. Earle, 18 Maple Ave., Lexington, Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m.

FLYNN—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 2, Patrick H., son of the late Patrick and Catherine Graham Flynn. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Agnes Sullivan, 20 Rose St., Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 10:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. A member of Carroll Court No. 57, M. C. O. F.

FOX—In Jamaica Plain, Oct. 2, Della M. (nee Kiefer), wife of the late Patrick H. Fox. Funeral from the late residence, 75 McBride st., Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FRENCH—In Roxbury, Maine Sunday, Oct. 2, Maj. Heywood Sanford French, formerly of Boston, aged 82 years 10 months. Services at chapel, Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, Wednesday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

HOGAN—In Quincy, Oct. 3, Nora C. Felice, beloved husband of Angiolina Giordano (nee Rizzo). Funeral from the late residence, 60 Lubec St., Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

GODDARD—In Everett, Oct. 3, Henrietta, widow of Edwin W. Goddard, aged 78 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 425 Ferry St., Everett, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HECKBERT—At 17 Woodrow Ave., Medford, Oct. 3, Percy B., husband of Mary McLoughlin Heckbert, in his 68th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 17 Woodrow Ave., Medford, Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MARTEL—In Walpole, Oct. 2, Blanche Estelle (nee McDonald), wife of Joseph Martel. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 425 Ferry St., Everett, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MELOSKY—In Charlestown, Oct. 3, Wilfred, husband of Mary E. McLoughlin, aged 76 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 61 Green st., Thursday morning, Oct. 6, at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Lakeport, N. H.

NOONAN—In Brookline, Oct. 3, 1932, Patricia C., aged 3 years, beloved daughter of James and Agnes (Cronin) Noonan (Gavin). Funeral from parents' home, 282 Cypress St., Brookline, on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OLSEN—In Winthrop, Oct. 3, Lea K., wife of Matthias A. Olsen, in her 70th year. Funeral services from her late residence, 228 Woodside Ave., Winthrop, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RICHARDSON—In Chittenden, Vt., s., Norman M. (Mont) aged 73 years. Funeral from the residence of his nephew, Lewis E. Richardson, 234 Essex St., Chelsea, on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly attend.

Lost and Found

BLACK leather suitcase lost, initials "T. D. P." Money. Liberty 7400, Mr. Phelps. Reward.

MALE fox terrier tost, black and white, 20 Parker Ave., Allston. University 7576.

LOST—Pocketbook on Oct. 3, Revere Store, 734 Washington st., Boston, Mass., a fine line of watches and diamonds which may be purchased on the weekly payment plan. Reward will be paid. Address goods sent for inspection. Write, or phone Hancock 4700.

FOUND—Black pointer, white spots, male, on Revere march, 8 months old. Revere 2828-J.

LOST—Little, old chocolate-colored pomeranian. New York license. Center Newton 2337-M.

Beauty Aids

$5 PERMANENT WAVES $5
Given by expert! Finger Wave 35c; Marcel 35c; Shampoo 25c; Manicure 75c. Ready Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6th. STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Nassau st. Rm. 303-A. Kenmore 7290.

Electric Needle Specialist
Will permanently clear superfluous hair from face without pain or scar. Also eyebrow arching.
120 TREMONT ST. RM. 534 HAMcott 7592

HAIRESSERS
Finishing courses in hair waving. Taught evenings only. Charles Fisher, 125 Tremont St., Boston. Hub. 6313.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR No scalar fluids permanently removed. Moles, warts, etc.
Physiognor reference Molly Rapport, 125 Tremont st., 410 Hub. Exp. 7.

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
REALISTIC $6. LANOIL $4.50
Self Wiving. Realistic Wave lasts longer & WINTERS IT. RM. 710 LIBERTY BANK

$1 SPECIALS EVERY DAY $1
Full Set Manicure, Shampoo, Finger Wave
HARRY 453 Wash. St. Rm 817 DEV. 8047.

STUDLEY Beauty Parlor invites inquiry in every branch, expert teachers; 8 weeks' course, $50. any term. Rm. 303-A. We also give scholarships. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 303 Gov. 7634.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT WAVE $2
THIS MONTH ONLY COMPLETE
NOTTE, 8 Ward St. Sq. Rox. 0100 Dev. 7265

100 Girls Wanted for New York Dress Shop ABSOLUTELY FREE. No Selling. 441 Mass. Ave. Boston

60c Shampoo and Finger Wave. 25c Beauty Parlor, 303 Wash. St. Rm. 306. DEV. 6313

SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 & up $2
Cassie's, 25c Hourly Shop, 263 Wash. St., Boston Cor.

Painting—Papering

PAPERING 25c; ceilings $2 up; painting with rugine. Mr. Groves. Jam. 3047.

Dancing

BOSTON'S FOREMOST RELIABLE REFINED SCHOOL
15 Private Lessons $5
Unlimited Dancing
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt'n
Next Door Symphony's Restaurant
TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest ballroom steps—fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to dance. Church of young ladies and gentlemen invited.

MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER
172 TREMONT ST. DEV. 7330
BALLROOM TAP DANCING Guaranteed in 4 Lessons
ALL STYLES TAUGHT

PAPARONE STUDIOS
Ballroom and Tap
CLASSES NOW FORMING. PRIVATE LESSONS Day or Evening by APPOINTMENT
1088 Boylston St. (Near Mass. Ave. Ballroom Class Tuesday Evenings. Tel. Kenm. 8071

Mode School—Modern Dancing
FOX TROT—WALTZ—LATEST DANCING
177 HUNTINGTON AVE. COMMONWEALTH 9003
Introductory Free Lesson—Enroll Now
Private 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Class 2 P.M. to 10 P.M.

$1 Strictly private lessons. Modern ballroom dancing. Wednesday, 2 to 5. Free adult beginners. Circle 9455.

MISS WISEMAN 431 BOYLSTON ST.
Learn Latest Fox-Trot—Waltz—"400"—Tango

Clothing

SUITS—Plenty blues, $4.95; sports $7.45. TUXEDOS $9.95. 100 OVERCOATS $.95 Goldman's, 4 Green St., or 2073 Wash. St.

Radio—Equipment

75c Radio repairing (also parts), work guaranteed—go anywhere; Cam. 4352.

Wanted—Exchange

WANTED—Small farm, any part Maine, near lake 5 to 100 acres; will pay cash. Write St. M. Beal, 14 Church St., Newton, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

Returning Confidence MEANS **BETTER BUSINESS**
Commence Again to SAVE
Merchants Co-operative Bank
24 School Street, Boston
SEPTEMBER SERIAL SHARES NOW ON SALE
Assets $20,000,000
Reserve Fund $1,000,000

WEST ROXBURY SACRIFICE
FOR QUICK SALE, this beautiful 9-room English type home will be sold by owner; terms arranged at real sacrifice; owner leaving city; a real bargain; will financed; open for inspection days and evenings (this week, 15 Maple St., Parkway 0895.

$300 CASH
Will purchase beautiful bungalow $3000. Inquire 4 rooms, sun porch, all conveniences, $4500. J. J. Houston & Co., 4 Fairmount Ave., Hyde Park 0838.

ARLINGTON, Newtonv. Waterfown; all kinds of properties priced right. H. J. Beal, 14 Church St., Newton No. 3067.

ASHMONT—Modern 7 family, income near transit; sacrifice for cash. Ful. 0237.

LEXINGTON — 6-room cottage house, steam heat, gas fired, all conveniences, $4500, little cash; may rent. Owner, Arl. Heights 3976. Evenings, Arlington 3764-W.

NEWTON CORNER—6-room cottage, modern, completely furnished, including radio, extra lot, garage. Real buy, $6500. H. M. Beal, 14 Church, Newton North 0067.

Lots for Sale

$25 Starts Summer Home or Investment
$5.50 weekly. Pay rent. Write for booklet.
MIRROR LAKE
With build 5 or 6-room frame rent season on lot if secured now; balance $250 on time. Large size lots, water, gas, recreation grounds, 4 bathing beaches 2 dining floats and pier, 4 stores. Good bathing and boating; beautiful lake and scenery. A-149, Boston American.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS—Send for illustrated catalog free. Stroul Agency, 833B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7133.

Houses for Rent

S. BOSTON—189 Silver St., 8 rooms, impls., steam heat; reasonable Sta. 3276.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—Large room and kitchenette, private bath, gas, electric, elevator service.

BEACHMONT—199 Headstreet Ave., furnished 2 rooms; heat, gas, laundry equipped, $7.

BROOKLINE—175 Winthrop Rd., furnished rooms; kitchen privileges, $4 up; parking space.

DORCHESTER—Large room and kitchenette, heat, hot water 38 Cushing Ave.

EGLESTON Sq. section, furnished heated rooms and kitchenette, reasonable. Parkway 2148-W. Eglcott 6768.

HYDE PARK—Modern Kitchenette suite; bath, piazza, separate entrance. Hyde Park 1213-W.

REVERE—16 Pitchery St., 2-room kitchenette suites, everything supplied; furnished rooms; reasonable. Rev. 0473-R.

ROXBURY—37 Gordon st., 2 rooms, housekeeping room; everything furnished. Gar. 2452.

SOMERVILLE—1-2-room kitchenettes; one room, $3 up. 48 Highland Ave. Som. 2609-J.

SOUTH END—Nicely furnished 7-2 room kitchenette suites. Hancock 6361.

463 MASS. AVE. — Furnished 2-room suite; separate entrance; square room; reasonable.

20 WORCESTER ST.—Modern furnished kitchenette suite, $5; good heat; constant hot water; no sun parlor.

ARE you looking for a room? If visit and phone do not find what you want here, call MISS CROSBY, LIBERTY 4000, and she will furnish you with a complete list without charge.

Rooms With Board

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive room and board. Near Centre, Sq. Large, nicely furnished front room; meals optional; reasonable Uni. 0580-M.

Homes for Invalids

ROOM, board; best care given aged person and bed patients; $10 up. Geb. 0838.

Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—10 minute Park St. Lovely large room; $2.50. Stanton 1040.

BRIGHTON—Nicely furnished rooms, private family; parking space or garage. Bigelow 0280 R.

BROOKLINE-COOLIDGE CORNER—283 Harvard st., near Beacon, sunny room, $4 up; one with running water Long 8856.

CHARLESTOWN—Furnished room, $2.50. High-Class homelike people, very low rates.

DORCHESTER, 20 Rill St.—Furnished front room; use of kitchen.

DORCHESTER—In Tuttle St. 2 furnished, heated connecting rooms, bath floor.

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Huntington Ave.; daily $1.50 up, weekly $7. Kenmore 5810.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Connecting rooms; single or together; ideal location; reasonable. Jamaica 2433 R.

NEWTON—Pleasant bedroom and sitting room; private bath; 10 min. to Mass. Ave. Boston. Bigelow 0280 R.

ROSLINDALE—Sunny room in single house. $1. Garage if desired Park 2176-J.

ROXBURY—Warm room for business person, $2.50; week; gas, electricity. Highland 0624.

ROXBURY — Neatly furnished front room, $3.50-$5. 434 Dudley st. Gar. 0309.

SOUTH END—Nicely furnished single rooms; business people, $2.50-$3.50 Circle 6361.

21 W. NEWTON ST., $5, $6, $8 week. Same rate for 2 persons. Also 2 beds. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath. 163 Huntington Ave. Near Symphony Station; furnished rooms, heated. $6 up. Beth.

NEAR Beacon St. New subway entrance. Attractive rooms; reasonable Regent 4851.

Help Wanted—Female

SALESWOMEN
We offer a complete line of Toilet and Household Soaps, soap powder and flakes. Spare time will enable you to earn $5 daily commissions. Women who have steady calls in town to be supplied with our organization. Apply 9 to 1, Wednesday, Room 318, 31 Huntington Ave. Boston.

WOMEN in suburban Boston to get valuable experience selling prize-winning products; opportunity of realizing a handsome profit when holiday business is over. Car necessary. Apply 9 to 12 Wednesday, Room 318, 31 Huntington Ave. Boston.

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN
Active men who would enjoy earning $6 daily commission selling complete line of toilet and household soaps, soap powder and flakes. Apply 9 to 11 Wednesday morning, 24 Huntington Ave. Boston, Rm. 318.

JEWISH young men for collecting, salary, permanent position. Apply Wed. and Thurs., 80 Scollay Sq., Boston.

MEN to join sales staff of Postal Telegraph Co.; good earnings. Apply 110 State St., Room 401, Boston.

Dogs—Cats—Pets

Airedale Pups. From registered stock. Standard cuts. 16 Trowbridge, Bel. 2423-W.

Unfurnished Apartments

DORCHESTER $40-$50
Choice lower section, recently restyled, 2 and 3 rooms with unusual refrigeration; suitable; also 6 rooms, tiled bath; 50 St. Gerve, Dot. 677 Dot. or by Lafayette 5616.

ALLSTON REALTIES
1309 Commonwealth Ave. ALL. 9330
Fine rooms, modern bath, free refrigeration, $27.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, free refrigeration, $15.50; 4-5 rooms, $40.00 to $50.00.

DORCHESTER
450-156 Columbia Rd., corner Geneva Ave., for those who want the best a reduced rents in heated 3-4-room apartments, refrigeration, continuous hot water, $45-$55. Janitor, premises Call Janaica 3881.

WINTHROP
Heated 6 rooms, sun parlor, continuous hot water year round $50 Ocean 0374.

56 Spring St., West Roxbury
Modern 4-room apts Apply Suite 1.

720-728 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Furnished, unfurnished, 2-3-room suites, heated, refrigeration free; reasonable. Janitor service East Boston 2711. Com. 5050.

NEW APARTMENTS 1-6, frigidaire, fire places, sunrooms, up-to-date conveniences, reception hall Fridsaire, $30-345 Lon. 5152.

BROOKLINE—Small suites, furnished, unfurnished for business people, housekeeping facilities reasonable. 288 Winchester Rd., Regent 2091.

CAMBRIDGE—North, 4 and 5 rooms with all conveniences. Unl. 4924.

CHARLESTOWN—Lincoln, 4-5-7 rooms, combination ranges, $14, $16, $15. Che. 6345.

CHARLESTOWN—49 Monument Sq., 3 rooms with heat, gas kitchen, tile bath, Frigidaire and modern. $30 Chs. 0649.

DORCHESTER—Marie St., 5 rooms, reception hall Suite 2 Ash. Stadium 0455.

DORCHESTER—6-7 rooms, steam heated, all conveniences, $50-$55 684 Dorch'r 0.

DORCHESTER—65 Dix St., 5-6 rooms, porch, steam; reduced rent. Talbot 0128.

EVERETT—Modern, all conveniences, 4 rooms, $30. Everett 2074.

FENWAY—One-two room; one-two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Ken. 8194.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond section, 4 rooms, sun parlor; all inside. $35. High 2096.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond section, 4 rooms, Parkway Apts. Jam. 7682.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern 4 rooms, reception hall, parking space. $35 Jam. 0469.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-5-6 rooms, "model" 548-558 Centre St. Jam. 0469.

LYNN—Eastern Apartments, 2-3-4-5 rooms $30-$75. Beautiful apartments just finished. Breakers 9267.

MALDEN—Six Beach, 4 rooms, tiled fireplaces modern improvements, hardwood floors, garage. Near cars, trains. Mal. 3688.

MEDFORD—Wellington section, 6 rooms, hot water heat, $60 110 Fifth st.

NO CAMBRIDGE—2-room kitchenette, bath, heat, gas, electricity supplied $21 Per. 2658

QUINCY—Modern 5-6 rooms, $35 all modern Gra. 1907-R Braintree 1605.

ROSLINDALE—Modern 5 rooms, garage, 7 family house, $40. Parkway 0579-W

ROSLINDALE—New 2 family, modern 5 rooms, near cars, schools. Parkway 2118-M

ROSLINDALE—50 Metropolitan Ave., 5 rooms, bath, gas, garage; good location. Parkway 3149-W.

ROSLINDALE SQ.—5 rooms, 1st floor; modern, steam heat, set open. Par. 2580-J.

ROSLINDALE—Lower 5 large sunny rooms, modern, hot water heat. Parkway 0946-W

ROSLINDALE—Lower 7 rooms, all modern, steam heat, garage, $45. Park. 0946-W.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, heated, reception, refrigeration reasonable. Apply Janitor, 127 Windsor st.

ROXBURY—7 Parker Hill Ave., 5 rooms, all improvements, $30. Lon. 0525.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, all imps., heated, $28. Apply 215 Dalton st.

ROXBURY—Heated 3-4-5 rooms, all imps. 230-235 Apply 5 Dallas Place.

ROXBURY—4-5 rooms, steam heat, apply barber shop, 59 Newton St. Som. 0146-W.

SOUTH END, 3-5 sunny room apt., 177 Shawmut Ave. Suite 3. Ken. 8194.

SOUTH END—5 rooms, hardwood floors, white sinks; $5.50 week. Highlands 4207.

SOUTH END—Modern 5 rooms, steam, tile range; low rent Apply 48 Rhoton St.

BEAUTIFUL—Large apartment, elevator, hot water heat, $45. LITTLE-FIELD REALTY CO. 1350 Beacon st. Brookline 0200.

3-4 Room Apts. Heated, $24-$38. Near Hollis St. 791 Washington St., Boston.

3 W. RUTLAND SQ.—2-3 rooms, electricity, phone, heat and water. Reasonable.

ARE you looking for an apartment? If you are and do not find what you want listed here, call MISS CROSBY, LIB. 4000, and she will furnish you with a complete list without charge.

Furnished Apartments

BROOKLINE—2 rooms, kitchenette, mirror furniture, $22.50. 24 Irvington St. Kenmore 0861.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished 2 room suite, private bath, rent reasonable. Talbot 0128.

QUINCY—Modern furnished 4 rooms, free steam heat, $40. Ken. 2015 Gra. 4537.

WILLIAM Ave. 3 rooms, all conveniences, heat, gas, $28 1st year. 37 Weekly. Apply, 16 Cambridge st.

Children to Board

WANTED—Infant to board, American home; mother's love and care. Somerset 0028-M.

WANTED—Infant or child under 3; will pay $5 per week. Call Dor. 1900-W.

WANTED—Child, 3-5 years, good surroundings; reasonable. Call Dor. 1900-W.

WANTED—Child over 2 years, 48 months's care; private family. Somerset 4709.

WANTED—Child to board, any age; private family. $5 per week.

WANTED—Child to board, over 2; private home. Mrs. Hudson 4326-M.

WILL board girl, 2-4, companion for mine on small farm. Needham 1734-W.

WILL board children over 2 years, near schools, home cooking. Mystic 1902-W

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AGENTS—Every woman should see new Christmas box; everyone 25 cents; sells at sight. Biders, novelties parchments, only 100% profit. Sample assortment $1.00 postpaid. Send for catalog. Agents, personal cards, gift wrappings, quick. Elmira, N. Y.

PATENTED tool makes old faucets good as new. Make money selling it or repairing faucets in your home. Write Faucet Expert, 1929 B. Cloverdale, Los Angeles.

Sales Help—Female

BIG commissions selling finest $1 Christmas card assortment; 21 beautiful folders in exclusive Christmas box; 50 other fast box; request samples. Doehla, Dept. 611, Pittsburg, Mass.

Instruction

FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, private lessons. 31 LUCIEN WEYLER, Reg. 2570.

$1200-$2000 YEAR — Government Life Jobs. Many Examinations Coming Soon. Men, women, 18-50, steady work, list positions; sample coaching and full particulars free. Write immediately—today sure. 1104-G, Boston American.

Repairing—Refinishing

CARPENTER Repairs, mortises anything from attic to cellar. KEEFE, Com. 5038.

Automobiles

WED. SPECIALS
1930 Ford Roadster $215
1931 Chevrolet Coupe 245
1928 Hudson 6-pr. Victoria 195
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1926 Pontiac Roadster 95
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NO CASH DOWN
Financing your car nearly 1st payment. Open Every Nite Till 9 P. M.
The BERKLEY KIMBALL Co.
650 Boylston St. Cor. Mass. Ave.
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CHEVROLET

1931 Ford Coupe, 13,000 miles, perfect in every way. **$295**
1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, rumble seat, wire wheels, trunk, new top, completely refinished in Duco. Looks and runs like new. **$245**
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Reliable extra fine coupe. **$195**
1929 Chevrolet Sedan, excellent tires, good motor, also 1929 covers. **$195**

DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO.
Tel. Newton North 3600

REPOSSESSED CARS

A LAMBIE finance company has on hand a number of repossessed Automobiles, which are being sold as a closing out sale. Below is a few of the many we have in stock. Any information write to Box Y-15, Boston American.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE
Looks and runs like new car; upholstery and tires excellent; low mileage and low price. JOHN J. DELANEY, Inc., 1929 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Tel. Blue Hills 2080

NASH USED CAR DEPT. Open Evenings
Ask About Our Cash Down Payment Plan
THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
650 Boylston St. Cor. Mass. Ave.
KEN 0400 4010

Autos Wanted

We pay cost cash. See us before selling. 1180 Commonwealth ave. at Allston. 8593

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, $165
Classic Motor Sales, Chevrolet Corp. 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067

1931 HUDSON SEDAN—Excellent condition, looks like new. Only one at a special price. Come in and see it. Beckwith Motor Co., Inc., 1000 Commonwealth ave. Manchester, Geneva 3100.

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN, $375
STANLEY HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP.
360 MAIN ST. CHARLESTOWN 0067

TIRE sale 29x4.40, list, $2.95; motor oil, 5-gal. can, $1.85. Commonwealth Ave Ave

1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet, $285
Stanley Harlow Chevrolet Corp.
360 Main St., Charlestown 0067

WILL PAY CASH for 1931, in good condition, reasonable Mrs. Hurley, Chs. 0263-W.

Fuel

COKE $10
BRIQUETTES $10
Egg, stove or nut size.
Also selected certified Pocahontas and Kentucky Splint coals of highest quality.
Metropolitan Boston Deliveries
WESTERN COAL CO.
GENEVA 6060-6020

FUEL AT COST
Egg ..... Coke
$12.50 $12.75 $10
Screenings $9.50 Phone Jamaica 0700
COKE $10 2-Ton Orders; 1-Ton $16.50.
Lump Soft Coal $7.50. Cam. 8553.

Oil Burners

Range Oil Burners Complete Five-year Guarantee Installation
Also Other Burners Reconditioned
RANGE BURNER SUPPLY CO.
216 W. Newton St. Boston COM 8184

Range Oil, burners, guaranteed 5 yrs. Installed complete. Also other burners. Range Burner Co., 46 Washington Ave. Chelsea 0033

Select Grade Range Oil Burners $8.50
Factory office, 31 Cambridge st. BRI. 4702.

BETTER-GLOW range burners, $14.95; guaranteed 5 years, installed free. Parkway 4815-M.

Building Materials

ASPHALT SHINGLES $3.50 Sq.
First Quality Strip. Choice Colors. Underwriters' Specs. Free.
FRIEND LUMBER CO. Tel. Mystic 5858
424 Riverside Ave. Medford, Mass.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safely Prove Destroys Moths, ants; for Free Booklet write or phone
PARMENTER CO. 79 Inman st. Kirk 4270

Furs

Furs, cloth coats, relined, remodeled, minor repairs, $17. Work guaranteed. Modern Fur Shop, 918 Washington St., room 818.

Musical Instruments

H. A. SAVAGE & SONS—Musical instruments bought, sold, exchanged; also repairing. 166 Hanover St. Cap. 6784.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and first treatment absolutely free to all who need it. Our new and improved electronic ultra violet light treatment are accomplishing wonderful results in rheumatism. No matter what your disease may be, call at 9 Temple St., Room 1, Boston, Mass., phone for the above free offer. Hours 10 to 1, 2 to 5, and 6 to 7 daily except Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASE
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1932

Pretty, But Wrong

NEVER Kiss a Baby's Mouth

ESTHER RALSTON KISSING HER BABY—BUT THAT'S WRONG!

Here you see a very pretty British movie actress, Esther Ralston, in private life Mrs. Webb, and her one-year-old baby.

You would not want to see a prettier mother and child, but the picture is "all wrong" and carries a warning for every mother.

NEVER KISS YOUR BABY ON THE LIPS. NEVER ALLOW ANYONE ELSE TO DO SO.

Tuberculosis starts usually in infancy, when the defensive agents in the child's blood, its white corpuscles, are not strong enough to protect it against invasion by germs.

Nearly all adults carry tubercular germs in their mouth, nose or throat. They are usually present in the saliva, even of a beautiful young woman like the one in the picture above. The body of the adult resists the attack of the germs, which work no great harm under ordinary circumstances. But planted in the system of a young child the disease germs multiply unchecked.

Dr. Alfred Fabian Hess, a distinguished child specialist of New York, son-in-law of the late Isidore Straus, who has given time and a life-long study, unselfishly, to child welfare, has repeatedly warned against the mistake made by the mother in this picture. He has even insisted that tubercular mothers should, when possible, be separated from their young infants. And he established at the Farmingdale Preventorium for Children, in New Jersey, a special ward for babies to be taken to protect them from tubercular households.

Never kiss your child, of any age, on the lips; allow no one else to do it. Never allow your children to be kissed by strangers in any way. Teach them to resent it.

To kiss a child, not your own, is boorish impertinence, and that should be more generally known.

Deitrick for Congress

An Able Man Who Thinks Right

When the people of the Ninth Congressional District, which has been represented in the past by several famous statesmen, come to consider the reputations and records of their candidates, they can vote without hesitation for Frederick S. Deitrick.

Mr. Deitrick is a legislator and public official of experience. In the Legislature on Beacon Hill and in the Congress at Washington he has demonstrated capacity, independence and liberalism.

It was he who originated the Massachusetts School for Crippled and Deformed Children, where several hundred of unfortunate little ones have received the considerate care and treatment they merited. He introduced, twenty-eight years ago, the first principle of old-age pensions.

In Congress he energetically advocated an American Navy commensurate with the security of our country. He was diligent in promoting a substantial Army, whose size and efficiency have since been impaired by foolish and dangerous pacifism and by the present Administration's insane meanderings into the realm of internationalism.

Mr. Deitrick, when elected, will strive to strengthen the banking laws that the savings of the people may be amply protected. He will strive to obtain the payment of the bonus for the veterans in dire need of assistance. He favors repeal of prohibition, in contrast to the straddling, blind and obdurate attitude of his opponent, Mr. Luce. Mr. Deitrick is opposed to cancellation of the war debts.

In fact, Mr. Deitrick's record and his platform are those of American statesmanship in which the people of his district can repose confidence.

Mr. Luce is the last of the trio of Massachusetts congressmen who voted against a change in the prohibition law. The other two wisely withdrew from the race. Mr. Deitrick offers a fine substitute for Mr. Luce.

Wine Grapes

48 Per Cent More Grown Under Prohibition

Perhaps it is merely a coincidence, but when prohibition was adopted in 1920 there were 174,700,000 grapevines bearing wine grapes in the United States, and in 1930 there were 258,000,000.

These figures, furnished by the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University, show an increase of wine grapevine under the noble experiment of 48 per cent.

No statistics are given as to the increase in wine made from these grapes, but it is a fair inference that it was in the neighborhood of 48 per cent also.

There seems little likelihood—whatever prohibitionists may claim—that the crops were used solely for eating, or for the production of grape juice or raisins, or left to feed the birds.

Trying to Combine Hunting and Fishing

By Nelson Harding

Our portly friend attempts to hunt
And fish with either hand.
You note the straddling attitude
In which he has to stand?

It is a very awkward stance
To take with rod and gun.
It gathers neither birds nor fish
And cannot be much fun.

O. O. McIntyre

Day by Day in France

The Seamy Side

PARIS, Oct. 5—In one of those precisely-timed strokes of dumb luck, I provided Harry Silvey with a super thrill last evening. Paris, for him, has been chiefly cafe dining, al fresco teas and and Bois strolling. He let it drop that he would offer no violent opposition to a peek at the seamy side. You know, tough!

So I took a night off to pilot him through the wicked alley-like rue de Lappe in the Bastille section. It is a shadowy nest of low drinking dens and dance halls, filled with ladies of jet and spangled sorcery. Two-foot sidewalks mill with maquereaux and other dregs of loose-living nights.

In low ceiled rooms, clogged with smoke, alcohol fumes and effluvia of sweat, mechanical pianos furnish music. Cocaine and heroin are hawked brazenly and, now and then, a needle is heated openly for "a bust in the arm." Gendarmes move in threes. Coming out of a cellar place quaintly named "La Pavillon," a crowd clotted.

In the center stood two baggy-capped apaches—one with a drooping eyelid. Watchers stood breathlessly tense. And like poised vipers the antagonists suddenly struck. After a whirlwind of biting, kicking, gouging, they circled, panther-like. Then, in rapid blur, a weird, reeling twist, knife-flash and scream.

A whistle shrilled. Humanity evaporated like a puff of wind and, retreating in a sort of half-frozen horror, we saw Droopy Eye in a crazy sprawl and a trickle of red at the gutter edge. Back in the gush of boulevard light, I glanced at Silvey—a status in chalk. I wasn't astonishly ruddy myself.

* * *

I visited a Chinois pedicure parlor—the lacquered red and black of Roy Howard's office—it, rue des Petit Champs. With robe embroidered in golden peacocks, and a jabber of French, they receive with grand salaams. Placing my tootsies under a brilliantly-lit magnifying glass, my Chink began to pick up sharp knives from his array and whittle. In no time a pair of bargelike toenails became pyjpi-like, rosily pink pups. I felt I'd like to play: "This little pig went to market." Indeed, after the ribald limerick, I may christen them Gwendolyn and Aphrodite.

* * *

Never a dog fight in Paris. Canines are so keyed to docility they do not even chase cats. All are beribboned, belled or frizzled up, trotting past each other with no interest. Each concierge has some misgotten specimen dogging his or her heels. One yips from the high seat of every carter. No hotel, cafe or restaurant bars them, and somebody tells me, they never heard of a local dog poisoning. Marvelous France!

Frank curiosity of the French is ever engaging. To stand blandly before a stranger and eye him from head to foot is not bad manners. Such a once-over is a part of the saunter of the world's most accomplished saunterers. On Boulevard Haussman, a whiskered rustic, carrying a photo enlargement, was trailed by a fat wife and two gawky sons. Suddenly he decided to look at the aggrandizement. Removing the covering, he placed it against a facade, stepped back, cocked a prismatic eye, puffed at a blackened briar and admired. As did members of his humorously bucolic family along with a score who gravely stopped in passing. Simple life at its simplest.

* * *

Out of the vast thicket of restaurants, if I were to name—and why not, right out?—those most soothing the palate, the list would be: Foyot's, La Perouse, Tour d'Argent, Poccardi's and Boeuf a la Mode.

* * *

Latest on the bool-vards is a two-toned kerchief of royal blue and red with a faint edge peeping from the breast pocket. I went for one today and did I go to town! Headline: "Puttin' on City Airs: Totin' a Fancy Handkerchief."

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

What Have I?

A WORD OF CHAOS:
What have I
That I can keep
In spite of chaos?
If my job goes,
If my home goes,
What have I left
That cannot go?

I HAVE MYSELF.

Not my body,
This box of flesh
Is not Myself.
Not my personality.
This set of tricks
Is not Myself.

Elsie Robinson

Nil!
I am something else;
Something that lives
In the body
But is not flesh:
Something that looms
Behind gestures
But is not bound
By gestures;
A spirit

Detached, mysterious,
Owned by no one,
Not even by
Its own body,
Utterly independent,
Responsible only
To itself;
Beyond the reach
Of any power
Save itself.
THAT IS MYSELF.

Myself!
That is what I have.
That is all I have.
That is what
I can count on.

I have in Myself
Whatever
I want to have.
I am in Myself
Whatever
I want to be.
Over other things,
Over other people,
I have no power.
Over the things
That happen to me
I have little power,
But I have power
Over Myself.
I am
What I desire,
And only
What I desire.

All that
I really am
All that
I really have,
I determine
For Myself.
Riches and poverty—
They do not determine
Life for me.
Wars and depressions,
Blood or creed,
Family or position—
They do not determine
Life for me.
Only I, Myself,
In Myself, determine
What my life
Shall be.

I am
What I am.
I have
What I have,
And only
What I have—

And I am
And I have
Only that which
I, Myself, desire.
This is true.
This will always
Be true,
No matter
What happens.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Middle Age and Youth

"Oho!" said the middle-aged chap, "I am told
'Tis thinking not living that makes a man old,
And grownups of fifty and sixty can be
As sprightly and nimble as twenty and three
If only the heart had the courage to go
Where timid old reason keeps counseling 'no.'

"I'm young as the youngest. My years I forget.
I'd dance and I'd prance with the light-hearted set,
But the rollicking blades look with pity on me
And act as though kind 'tis their duty to be.
A chasm divides us! Whenever I'm nigh
I'm granted respect which themselves they deny.

"I fancy that still I can share in their fun.
I refuse to admit that my boyhood is done;
But the lads of today in a manner polite
Arise from their seats when I venture in sight,
And with something of sorrow and anguish I note
They all want to help when I put on my coat.

"They say that a man is as old as he feels,
And I laugh and I dance and enjoy all my meals.
That I've journeyed past fifty means nothing to me,
It's out with the young folks I'm eager to be.
And I could carry on just as brave and as bold,
But the youngsters won't let me forget that I'm old."

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Daily Bible Text—*"Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it."*—Proverbs iii, 27.

By the Rev. Harvey L. Eisaner, Congregational minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. I. W. Williamson, Tremont Temple, Boston.

Hearst Papers Advocate

1—**The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.**

2—**Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.**

3—**Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.**

Prohibition Problem: Liberals Speak Out

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE MOST AMAZING demonstration accorded Mr. Roosevelt on his triumphant Western tour was that at Chicago Saturday, when 400,000 people lined the streets to cheer. The people there cannot be so easily fooled as others elsewhere regarding the meaning of the Democratic and the Hoover-Mills prohibition planks of the two platforms. They sat in the galleries of the two conventions and witnessed the proceedings. They know, what every intelligent person who reads the papers knows, that the issue in the Hoover convention was whether it should stand for straight repeal of the 18th Amendment or adopt a double-dealing declaration for the granting of still more power to the Federal Government to interfere with the States in the management of their own affairs. **They saw straight repeal go down before the orders of Herbert Hoover under the leadership of Ogden Mills, d'Artagnan of the Drys, in command of three hundred official retainers of the President.**

The people of Chicago know.

* * *

Saw Different Attitude of Democrats

They also witnessed the proceedings of the Democratic convention and found a different attitude there. They noted the overwhelming majority with which prohibition was voted down; the absolute frankness and honesty of the discussion in debate; **and observed that the Democrats not only voted for the repeal of the 18th Amendment but for such modification of the Volstead Act as would reopen the breweries and give jobs to men, and subject a now lawless traffic to regulation and taxation.**

And these people of Chicago heard Roosevelt appear before the convention to say:

"From this hour on the 18th Amendment is doomed."

The people of Chicago know.

* * *

Reiterates Accord With Platform

In his address at Chicago Mr. Roosevelt, in reiterating his hearty accord with the Democratic platform, touched anew upon the utter absurdity, and almost wickedness, of trying to force upon a people a personal habit law which is disapproved by a vast part of the population. Nothing could be sounder than this:

"If a law is imposed upon law enforcement agencies that a vast proportion of the people do not regard as a moral obligation, the great orderly force of public opinion that must stand behind law enforcement is lost. And on the contrary this force runs counter to the process of law enforcement and it must meet not only the problem of restraining the offenders—it must restrain the offenders in spite of the fact that the people of the community do not think the offender is an offender at all."

National Prohibition literally is despised by many millions of the people; it has not been enforced; it cannot be enforced; and it operates exclusively for the benefit of bootleggers who are given immunity from taxation to the loss of hundreds of millions to the Treasury.

Mr. Roosevelt says at Chicago:

"I stand on the Democratic platform 100 per cent. I mean the proposed modification of the Volstead Act."

No liberal in the country has the slightest confidence in the sincerity of Herbert Hoover's eleventh-hour personal expression that the 18th Amendment should be repealed. It was the last gasp of despair.

If he had been opposed to the 18th Amendment he would have kept faith with his liberal followers in 1928 instead of betraying them by ordering the kind of investigation of prohibition he promised.

If he was opposed, he would have accepted the real recommendation of the Wickersham commission — the majority against prohibition.

If he was opposed, he would not have forced a preliminary report that flagrantly belies the individual reports accompanying it.

If he was opposed he would no' have said a few weeks before the Republican convention that he was still in favor of the 18th Amendment.

If he was opposed he would not have ordered Mills to make the fight against a straight repeal plank in the platform.

Mr. Hoover cannot be trusted and will not be trusted by any intelligent liberal, no matter what he says now in the desperation of despair.

* * *

Reed Sees Matters Made Worse

One of the grand old figures of American politics is former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Every liberal in the country trusts him. He has fought their battles against the Hoovers. He says properly of the Hoover plank and pledge that the effect of it is "to perpetuate prohibition and make it worse than it was."

Nicholas Murray Butler is trusted on this question by every liberal. He has fought against it in season and out of season. He calls attention to the fact that the Hoover plank actually extends Federal authority into the States in the interest of prohibition—and "makes it worse than it was."

Al Smith is trusted by the liberals. He has fought their battles with rare courage; and he makes Hoover's position clear in two paragraphs of his editorial urging the election of the Democratic ticket:

"Pending constitutional amendment (the nature of which the frightened Hoover does not indicate) the President is against any plan to legalize light wines and beer. In the course of the long period which will undoubtedly elapse before the 18th Amendment is repealed or modified, and in the face of the urgent need of new and fairer sources of revenue, the President still insists on kicking away the hundreds of millions of dollars which could easily be raised by a tax on beer and wine."

In other words Mr. Hoover does not propose, if he can prevent it, that the American people shall have beer for years at least. There can be no repeal of the 18th Amendment for at least four years. Meanwhile the mockery of prohibition goes on; meanwhile the bootleggers remain immune from taxation: meanwhile the people are deprived of beer.

* * *

Curtis Sent Into Dry Territory

Meanwhile Charles Curtis, the bone-dry champion both of the 18th Amendment and the Volstead Act, is being sent into dry territory for a purpose; and Hoover speakers are utterly barring prohibition—because no man with any pretensions to common honesty and self-respect can undertake to explain the Hoover program without admitting that it means nothing at the very best for four years.

The hypocritical and dishonest strategy of the Hoover High Command is lightly to dismiss the subject with the false statement that both Hoover and Roosevelt stand for the same thing. They do not stand for the same thing regarding the amendment. But, that aside, one difference stands out like a challenge:

Hoover is against the modification of the Volstead Act—for four years at least.

Roosevelt is in favor of its immediate modification to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and a collection of taxes on it.

And that is difference enough for any real liberal.

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